

**THE  
SUSQUEHANNA**

**Sept. 1923  
to  
Jun. 1924**

## REV. J. F. B. GRIESEMER DELIVERS OPENING ADDRESS TO STUDENTS

**Attendance Greater Than In Any Previous Year.  
Enrollment Approximately Four Hundred Stud-  
ents. Dormitories Filled.**

The largest student body in the history of the institution assembled in the chapel hall on Thursday morning at the opening exercises of the present college year. At the first chapel exercise conservative estimates place the number of the new enrollment at approximately four hundred, the largest number that ever attended at Susquehanna at any one single session.

The Rev. J. F. B. Griesemer, pastor of the Reformed Church, of Selinsgrove, delivered the opening address to the large student body, choosing as his subject one that is often discussed, but nevertheless a subject that is important and full of advice and inspiration for those who are beginning their college course.

"The quality of a man is not judged by the wealth he possesses, for wealth sometimes inspires the wrong ambition. It creates the wrong desire in the life of the individual. An upright man is one who should desire to do the greater service to man while on this journey thru life. Gold becomes the root of evil and the passion for gold causes one to disregard the laws of the Kingdom of God, and engage in such unlawful acts as stealing, profiting, etc. Everything that man possesses in this world belongs to God, we belong to God. Then why disregard the laws of our Father? Get all the money you can, but get it honestly, so that when you come to the time you wish to sum up the services

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## Greek Instructor Added to Faculty

**PROFESSOR CREAGER, GRADUATE  
OF GETTYSBURG COLLEGE, AN  
EXPERIENCED TEACHER AND  
MINISTER, TO OCCUPY CHAIR  
OF HEBREW AND GREEK**

With the opening of the college year changes have been effected thru the acquiring of a new member to the fast increasing faculty of Susquehanna.

Professor Harold Luther Creager, a native of Gettysburg, and graduate of the college at that place, has been secured as instructor in Greek and Hebrew. Mr. Creager has already en-

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PROF. HAROLD LUTHER CREAGER

## S. U. Summer Session Full of College Spirit

**ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES RESUMED.  
MANY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS TAKE  
PLACE. FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER  
SCHOOL PARTY HELD, ASSO-  
CIATION FORMED**

During the past summer the students at S. U. showed their "pep" and their fondness for athletics by engaging in many exciting tennis matches association, which had the following officers: President, Prof. John Houtz; vice president, George W. Carl; secretary and treasurer, Miss Helen Cole; and manager, P. H. Hettis.

The team was composed of the following players and substitutes: Martin, Devin, Puterbaugh, Chamberlain, M. Herrold, Aucher, Catherman, Simon, Williams, Radle, Garman, Wagner, A. Rock, H. Rock, Layman, R. Herrold, Buss.

Also an interesting post season game was played between the married and single men attending the Summer and by producing a very good baseball team, eight games being played, resulting in three victories and three defeats and two tie games.

Among the opposing teams were Port Trevorton, one game forfeited to the University; Selinsgrove, three games, resulting in one victory and two defeats; Lewisburg, two games, one lost and one won, and Beaver-town, two games, both resulting in tie scores, 3-3 and 1-1.

The business affairs of the team were ably conducted by an athletic school. Several casualties resulted, but all the victims are now on the road to recovery. The game resulted in a 7-7 score in favor of the single men.

The manager of the team wishes to express his hearty thanks to the University for the use of the athletic equipment and also for their cooperation with the team, without which a successful season could not have been completed.

The team and the athletic association wish to thank the students of the Summer School for their loyal support, both financially and otherwise.

### SUMMER SCHOOL PARTY

During the summer term the stud-

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## New Football Coach Meeting with Success

**DR. RALPH MITTERLING, GRADUATE OF URSINUS AND SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE OF COACHING, TO DRILL SUSQUEHANNA GRID-MEN THIS SEASON**

Dr. Ralph Mitterling, graduate of Ursinus College and of Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, entered upon the task of building up a football team that will be capable of representing Susquehanna upon the gridiron the coming season.

Dr. Mitterling graduated from Ursinus with the class of 1915, after which he entered Springfield College, where he took a course in physical education and coaching, coached football at Westminster High School, and while coaching there he entered the service in the late World War. After the armistice was signed he was recalled to Ursinus College as director of athletics, coaching the three major sports, later graduated from Palmer as a chiropractor and is at the present time located in Selinsgrove.



DR. RALPH MITTERLING  
Football Coach

Coach Mitterling has already met with great success in this, his new field of coaching, and has been very successful in teaching his system to the candidates who are competing for positions on the Varsity squad. And on the other hand the members of the squad have found in him a valuable teacher of foot ball.

Dr. Mitterling, altho being upon the campus but a short time, has gained for himself many friends, and the entire student body joins in one accord, wishing him a very successful season in every way.

### 1923 FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

October 6—Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.  
October 13—Bucknell, Lewisburg,  
October 20—Swarthmore, Selinsgrove.  
October 27—P. M. C., Chester.  
November 3—Juniata—Huntingdon.  
November 10—Temple, Selinsgrove.  
November 17—Ablright, Myers-town.  
November 24—Lebanon Valley, Selinsgrove.  
November 29—Ursinus, Collegeville.

### NEW HEATING PLANT UNDERGOING CONSTRUCTION

As Susquehanna University gradually grows to become one of the large institutions of the land, her needs and necessities must gradually be increased. Those of the older students can easily see the growth of this educational institution, and especially as the alumni look back upon the school which nurtured them some can still see in the dim days of old, that small but efficient institute, then known as Missionary Institute. As this little group of students increased, it was necessary to make new additions and the name was later changed to Susquehanna University that name which everyone loves to hear so well now.

Growing Susquehanna needed more buildings and more equipment, and one of the latest additions to her new modern equipment is a new steam plant. This new plant is located down by the railroad, which saves the cost

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## SUSQUEHANNA VARSITY ELEVEN RAPIDLY ROUNDING INTO FORM

**Sixteen Veterans Report, Six of Whom Are Letter Men. Very Promising Outlook for the Coming Season. Cornell First Game.**

Football practice at Susquehanna, Jones are running punts from the end opened on Monday, September 17th. The call for foot ball candidates was answered by some twenty men, the greater number of which were members of last year's squad. The first few days of practice consisted of fundamental training in the first steps of the game and the conditioning of the men, forward passing and recovering of fumbles featured the practices.

The workouts the first three days were held in the morning and afternoon, until the opening of classes, when the practice period had to be shifted to 4 o'clock, allowing only an hour and a half for workouts each day. The squad was strengthened each succeeding day by the arrival of new candidates and the return of some of the old veterans, until now there is a squad of some thirty men, sixteen of which were of last season's veterans, and seven of these letter men. The return of so many old veterans gives the coach, Dr. Mitterling, a nucleus around which to build this season's foot ball machine.

During the latter part of the week the squad was instructed in some signal practice and given light scrimmages, developing the part of line bucking, both on the offensive and the defensive. The line positions are uncertain, as the line is decidedly weak, owing to inexperienced material and light men. The team as a whole is light, but speed is being developed on the part of each man, and the idea of teamwork is being greatly stressed. Assistant Coach Follmer, in charge of the Freshmen team, is developing some new material, which may be available before the end of the season, as there are a few promising boys who may land a berth on the Varsity squad toward the latter part of the present season.

Of the men who are making strong bids for positions on the Varsity squad are "Rogie," a Varsity man of three years' experience, who has played on the line and in the back field. He will undoubtedly make a strong bid for the fullback position this season. Thomas, one of last year's best defensive men, is bidding strong for end, Briggs, a varsity man of two years, is working out in the backfield. Bollig, of last year's varsity, is running strong for halfback position. Stumpfle and Dodd, quarterbacks of last year's squad, are bidding for berths in the backfield, while Kechler and Nipple, linemen of a year's experience, are stopping the charges along with Kerner, Hurtman and Bullock. Smith and

## Y. M. and Y. W. Mixer Was Marked Success

**ANNUAL EVENT WELL ATTENDED. LARGE STUDENT BODY  
FILL MUSIC HALL TO CAPACITY.  
INTERESTING PROGRAM GIVEN,  
FOLLOWED BY REFRESHMENTS**

The annual Y. M. and Y. W. mixer, which was held last evening, was a marked success, and certainly was true to the name, for everyone learned to know each other better.

As the clock gradually approached the hour of eight the young people began to assemble at Selbert Hall, the scene of the activities. Upon entering the door a name card was pinned upon one, and in this way everyone could easily see who his neighbor was. The music room soon became filled with clattering voices and as the evening progressed many different and very interesting games were played. Last, but not least, cards were given out to those present and everyone was told to find his partner in order to partake of the bountiful refreshments served. After the refreshments the remainder of the evening was spent in friendly conversation, and everyone soon departed, thinking that the evening had been very well enjoyed by all.

Advise well before you begin and when you have maturely considered, then act with promptitude.

### THE FOLKS AT HOME ARE THINKING OF YOU

Yet you are so busy that you don't have time to write to them often enough.

So here is a suggestion that will help them keep in touch with you. Let them know what is going on here by having us send them a copy of THE SUSQUEHANNA every week.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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UNTO YOU, FRESHMAN

A few words of advice to the new students at the beginning of their venture into college life surely can do no harm, and it might do some good. In practically every case, as we look back over our past experiences, we see mistakes that we wish we had not made. Life is full of such things, but how often we could have been saved bitter experiences, trials and remorse, if someone had only shown us part of the way.

Truly, if the new students could realize the importance of their first collegiate year, they would use the utmost care in beginning it. The new student comes, unknown, into the midst of college life. The older students take him at face value, asking no questions. Everyone welcomes the new student and is willing to help him adjust himself to his new environment. But as days lengthen into week and the new ones become better known their real characteristics begin to show.

If only the new students would realize that they are constantly being watched by the older ones as to their character, morals, etc., they would be more careful in what they say and do. Their every action is scrutinized. The faculty and older students are always watching for new leaders.

So often we see a new student, who has been a leader at home and in high school, come to college with the idea that he is going to soar from the beginning. Ofttimes his actions and his ego would be humorous if they didn't spell later tragedy. Day after day he tries to make the student body stand by and take note of him. However, he fails utterly, for leadership is not gained in a day; it is the result of faithful following, occasional suggestions and willing work. He who would be a leader let him first learn to follow.

First impressions are not always lasting. The new student in almost every case gives a good impression on first meeting him, as we all try to do. But when the regular work starts and intimate acquaintances are formed the real man steps forth and shows his character, less all his veneer.

College life and its friendships is so important that the utmost care should be taken in its beginning. Then to the new students let us speak: You are starting the pages of a new epoch in your life's history. The past pages contain many mistakes, everyone's past does, but profit by those mistakes and start anew. If you have come with the idea of soon having the college at your feet, better stop and think it over and meanwhile work faithfully, and in due time your college will recognize your ability. If you really have any, and give you your just rewards. If you have come with the idea of being a good fellow, a fresh air counser, then for your sake and ours, go home. We have enough we must endure. If you have come for work, to better yourself mentally, spir-

itually, physically and socially, we welcome you with a glad hand, we have room for you at the top.

What the institution wants is men and women of grit, purpose and sincerity. Have big purposes, big ideals and "this above all, to thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day thou canst not then be false to any man."

It is with glad anticipation that we look forward to your first year with us, and we hope and trust that you have the ideals of a real man or woman and will not let the many momentary attractions which come along, move you out of your pathway to bigger and better things in life. Make your student days such that the institution will be made bigger and better thru you.

An so, as you stand on the threshold of the most wonderful days of youth and manhood, we, the older students, wish to welcome you and trust that the coming days will be filled with mutual benefits.

S. U. SUMMER SESSION  
FULL OF COLLEGE SPIRIT

Continued from Page One  
ents at Susquehanna had the pleasure of having with them in the dining room, Col. and Mrs. Charles Covert, of Harrisburg, who were spending the summer in Selingrove, and on Thursday evening, August ninth, Mr. Covert gave a very delightful party in the Alumni Gymnasium for the faculty and students.

The evening program began with a grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Duer. A short program of music and reading was rendered; Margaret Heldt sang "Homings," by Del Reigo; Miss LaQuay played two violin numbers, "Lieberfreud" and "The Old Refrain," both by Kreisler, and Professor Kerner read "The Courtship of a Bachelor," and "How Do You Know." Music was furnished by Nesbit's Orchestra; punch and wafers were served. Everyone had such a delightful time that it was decided to have a similar party each year, and call this the first annual Summer School party.

Because of the absence of the host, a very important part of the program had to be omitted, namely, the presentation of Mr. Covert's diploma. Everyone regretted very much that neither Mr. or Mrs. Covert were able to be present on account of the illness of the latter. The Summer School students will be pleased to know that Mrs. Covert is well again. Col. Covert received his diploma in the dining hall Saturday, August eighteenth.

Sunrise Hike

On the morning of July 6th the girls left the dormitory at 5:30 o'clock and hiked to Brook's Bank for breakfast. The hikers' ever ready assistant, Harold Zechman, preceded them with his automobile, in which were the "eats" and cooking utensils. Many willing hands made light the task of preparing breakfast and in a short time a fire was blazing brightly and breakfast was "on its way." The menu was a varied one, but the "piece de resistance" consisted of deliciously browned ham. After everyone had been amply supplied and arrangements made for a future hike, the party started for Seibert Hall, thinking that it paid to be an early riser for a good time.

Omega Delta Sigma Picnic  
and Theatre Party

The Omega Delta Sigma girls who attended Summer School entertained their honorary members and ex-members at a picnic and theatre party on the 20th of July. The party journeyed to Rolling Green Park, where they participated in a delicious picnic supper. Some spicy jokes were mixed with the spicy eats, making a continual round of merriment and laughter. After all the crumbs were cleared away they wended their way to the park theatre, where a very interesting entertainment was enjoyed.

The honorary members of the faculty, Mrs. Sheldon and Miss LaQuay, chaperoned the party.

Kappa Delta Phi Surprise Party

On the evening of July 31st the Kappa Delta Phi girls who were on the campus, and in the immediate vicinity of the campus, met at the home of Miss Markaret Widiund, where they very pleasantly surprised Miss Ruth Bond, by announcing that they had

met to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. A picnic supper was served on the Widiund porch and after eating the birthday cake, the evening was spent in relating experiences and telling jokes. Everyone professed having spent an enjoyable evening, especially Ruth, who agreed that it had been a surprising success. The girls parted at an early hour, wishing Ruth many more happy birthdays.

GREEK INSTRUCTOR  
ADDED TO FACULTY

Continued from Page One  
tered upon his new work and at this writing is meeting with much success.

Professor Creager was graduated from Mechanicsburg High School, 1913. Entered Gettysburg College, from which place he was graduated with valedictory honors, 1918. While in college he was very active in all affairs, being a member of the Phi Sigma fraternity, Philo Literary Society, and during his Senior year a member of the Intercollegiate Debating team.

After being graduated from college, taught mathematics at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, 1918-1919; taught Hebrew at Gettysburg Theological Seminary, 1920-22; graduated from Gettysburg Theological Seminary 1922 with the degree, Bachelor of Divinity; became pastor of the "Church of Our Saviour," New York City, 1922-23, and while there took post-graduate work at Columbia University. Was ordained into the West Pennsylvania Synod October 11, 1922, and at the present time a member of the New York Synod. On September 1, 1923, married Miss Grace Dorothy Clarke, of Baltimore, a graduate of Eastern High School, Baltimore, and who for several years was a student at Gettysburg College, at the present time taking college studies at S. U.

A man taking such deep interest in all activities, and so experienced in teaching as Mr. Creager, is certainly well fitted for the position to which he has been called at Susquehanna. The Susquehanna takes this occasion to greet him and wish him the fullest measure of success in his new position.

REV J. F. B. GRIESEMER DELIVERS  
OPENING ADDRESS TO STUDENTS

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of your life you can say that every dollar that I possess, I have secured honestly and justly without any harm or injustice to my fellowmen. When a man makes money, money makes him. He may become either a spendthrift or a miser. Some men seek money to achieve something, while others seek it for their own selfish purposes. All the blessings we now have come from men who do things. Only a few have the ambition, tact and skill to lead, to explore so that we are able to reap the fruits of their efforts. There are only a few men who can do great things. There was only one Lincoln, one Washington, and there is only one Edison and one Ford. Many have tried to gain the position of these men, but few have succeeded, because they lacked that initiative to lead, that desire to work and that willingness to sacrifice.

Some men desire to obtain an education without working. Education cannot be obtained in that way. Education cannot be acquired thru loafing, but only with constant and patient work. If we were able to buy and sell education everybody would have a college education. There are only a few men who know anything in this world, and they are the men who were not afraid to work while they were in college. College life is a life of perseverance and hard work, and the student who is willing to work is able to wear the crown of success.

One thing that you can do, is to be a man, like Christ. To be like Him is better than gold. Character never dies, wealth perishes. To be like Jesus in this age is the greatest reward that goes in this world, not in money but in the courage and character of the man who is willing to follow the footsteps of the Master.

Get all the knowledge you can, but use it in the service of Christ. Be a minister, but not ministered unto. Whatever you seek in this world, seek first to be like Jesus.

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THE FLAVOR LASTS

ALUMNI NOTES

William Bastian, Montoursville, Pa., an alumnus of S. U., captured the Republican nomination for District Attorney of Lycoming county at the recent primaries.

Rev. Harvey Miller, '14, '17, recently raised \$5,000 in St. John's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, of which he is the popular pastor, in order to defray an indebtedness of that amount.

Dr. R. G. Bannon, pastor of Messiah's Church, Williamsport, motored to Northfield last August, where he attended the Northfield Conference. He was accompanied by his wife, and was absent from his pastorate four weeks.

Rev. Guy Middleswarth, of St. Clairsville, recently received and accepted an unanimous call to the Lutheran pastorate at Belleville.

Dr. Hadwin Fisher had charge of the Summer Camp near Spruce Run, near Huntingdon, during the summer. His camp was recently established by the Sunday School Association. The average attendance was 200 boys.

The congregation of St. John's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, of which Rev. A. W. Smith is pastor, is constructing a fine new modern Sunday school building at a cost of \$40,000. When completed it will accommodate 600 scholars at one session. This congregation now has a property valued at \$120,000.

J. E. Longenecker, Oberlin, Academy, '11, is now partner in the Nedian Ring Co., of Carlisle, and has a splendid business.

"Punch" Miller, an old athlete at S. U., now residing in Williamsport, filled a position on the Williamsport League team during the summer and was largely instrumental in bringing the championship to the Lumber City. "Catcher" Dugan, who played on the S. U. varsity several years ago, was second catcher on the Williamsport League team and played an excellent game.

The merger of the Susquehanna and the Central Synods of the United Lutheran Church was successfully accomplished at Sunbury September 5. Many S. U. alumni were present at the memorable gathering and Dr. Frank P. Manhart, of the Theological Seminary, was elected president. Dr. William Rearick, of Mifflinburg was elected Secretary, and W. T. Horton, Registrar of Susquehanna University, was elected Treasurer. A fine spirit of harmony prevailed everywhere, and no dissenting voice was raised to the merger on the floor of session.

Whereabouts of '23

Mary Beck is teaching all subjects in the English Department of Mifflinburg High School.

John Bittinger will continue his studies at Jefferson Medical College.

Winston Emerick, who for the past summer has been playing base ball with the Johnstown Independents, is employed by the First National Bank of Johnstown.

Marlyn Fetterolf is employed by the Thomas-Kinzie Lumber Co., of Johnstown.

Edna Goff is a member of the teaching force in the Derry High School.

Marvin Groce will continue his studies at Yale.

Russell Knoebel is employed by the S. A. Mullikin Co. of Cincinnati, O.

William Mitchell is principal of the high school at Burnside.

Alice Rearick is teaching the romance languages in Elk Lick High. Beatrice Rettinger is teaching the Science and French courses at Evansville.

Stella Risser is teaching in the Central High of Lebanon.

Bryan Rothfuss is continuing his medical studies at Western Maryland.

Theodore Smith is teaching in Blairstown, N. J.

Peron Snyder is principal of the Williamsburg High School.

Violet Surface and Margaret Heldt are members of the teaching force in Danville High School.

Thomas Stetler is teaching Science in the Morgantown schools.

Erma Stahl is in the English Department of the Lewistown High School.

Dorothy Margerum is teaching in the high school of her home town, Elizabethtown.

Archie Swanger is principal of the high school at Luthersburg.

Bingaman, Foltz, Sigler, Ramer, Hanks, Law and J. Cole have entered the Theological Seminary here.

PERSONALS

Boehm, '24, motored to his home on Friday p. m., returning again on Sunday.

Erb, '24, and Billow, '27, spent the week-end at their homes in Millersburg.

We are glad to greet Mr. Schwirlan back on the campus again. He reports having spent a very profitable summer.

Law spent the week-end at his home in Jersey Shore.

Knoebel, '23, spent a short time on the campus on Saturday.

FRESHMEN WRITE INTERESTING LETTERS TO UPPER CLASSMEN

Upper Class Council, Susquehanna University, Gentlemen:—

Since it is a well known fact that people get the most enjoyment out of life by making others happy, I feel sure that the Upper Classmen who entertained us so royally last evening must, like ourselves, have spent a most enjoyable evening.

We feel sure that no effort was spared in providing for our comfort, both physically and mentally, for when we were warm then there was water to cool us, when we were cool there was exercise to quickly restore our bodies to their normal temperature. Lastly, we were privileged to display our humble talent before so worthy and appreciative an audience as the Upper Classmen.

I respectfully submit to you the penny of the year 1901, which will surely be prized by you, for of all the pennies I tried to find, I found this one to be the scarcest.

Very truly yours,

To My Friends, the Upper Classmen:

Enclosed find a small offering of my good will, knowing that it will be used to the best advantage because of the master minds of all Upper Classmen.

The privileges of the Freshmen are few, but their joys are many, for who can say that they are sorry or were ever sorry that they were once "Pea Green Freshmen." For in after years all look with pleasure on that fact, in spite of the long night gallops around town, the ice cold water that was sprinkled as freely as the blessings by the Sophomore girls and the still colder water of the town fountain. We find that it tends in one direction, which leads to being a man worthy of the school which you attend.

NEW HEATING PLANT UNDERGOING CONSTRUCTION

Continued from Page One  
and time of unloading and loading the fuel again in order to bring it up to where the old plant was situated. This helps much in the system of heating. This plant is fully constructed of brick and has ample room for two large boilers. But the most unique part of the plant is the stack, which is drawing much attention day by day, as it slowly rises higher and higher toward the sky. When finished this stack, also constructed of brick, will be one hundred feet high, and it is to have upon one side the words "Susquehanna University, worked in the brick. This will not only complete a very fine steam plant, but it will also aid in showing those who go back and forth on their various errands in life, the particular kind of institution that Susquehanna is, and in doing this it will bring about a bigger and better Susquehanna.



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**NOTICE**

The first two issues of "The Susquehanna" will be mailed, as sample copies, to all students enrolled at Susquehanna University.

Every student will be considered a subscriber unless the business manager is notified at once to discontinue the paper.

"The Susquehanna" is essentially a student institution, and in order for it to be a success, must have the backing and support of every student and friend of Susquehanna.

Pay your \$1.50 to the business manager at once and be assured of a copy every week.

Business Manager,

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**DO NOT DELAY—ACT**

The attention of faculty members, alumni and ex-students is called to the fact that Associate Membership Coupon Books, entitling the member to admission to all home contests during the collegiate year, are now being issued. Price of said membership being \$6.00.

From present tentative plans the varsity schedule for the coming year includes home contests with a total admission price amounting to \$9 or \$10. As a pure business proposition an Associate Membership in the Athletic Association is worth while.

During the past year Associate Membership dues amounting to \$22 were received. This entire amount was set aside to be used for general permanent improvements either upon the new Athletic Field or in the Alumni Gymnasium, a feature of particular interest to alumni being the collection and arranging of the pictures of the various Varsity teams thus forming a "History in Pictures" of athletic activities at Susquehanna. When completed this collection will be placed upon the walls of the Alumni Gymnasium. As a very practical way in assisting the Athletic Board to continue work similar to the above an Associate Membership is worth while.

Checks payable to the "Susquehanna A. A." and mailed to Prof. Grossman will receive prompt attention.

**ALLITERATIVE DEFINITIONS**

Oratory—Platitudes plus personality.  
Love—Follicious follies and fortunate folly.

Politics—The wordy war of winsome wire-pullers.

Art—Daring daubs defying decency.  
Philosophy—Pompous parade of perplexing perplexity.

Novels—Indefinite ideas in infinite ink.

Stock Exchange—A hail of howl and haul.

Baseball—Plathoric purses procuring prodigious players.

Weather prophets—Good guessers garnished with glibberish.

Newspapers—Patriotic prejudice permeating profitable prudence.

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Tonight

Volume XXX

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY OCTOBER 2, 1923

Number 2

## Individual Review S. U. Foot Ball Squad

STATISTICS SHOW THIS YEAR'S TEAM TO BE OF NO SMALL CALIBRE. EVERY MEMBER AN EXPERIENCED MAN. BACKS ARE LIGHT BUT FAST

Susquehanna's foot ball team, after two weeks of practice, is rapidly rounding into a machine which will run up against one of the hardest foot ball teams of the East, when they meet Cornell Saturday. The practice the past week has been very strenuous, and the team has been put thru several severe scrimmages in order to determine the strength of the line and the general ability of all the players. Coach Mitterling has been busy instructing his men the fine details of the game and giving special attention to line plunging and team work in the back field.

The men who will occupy the different positions are uncertain and will not be known until a few moments before the opening game with Cornell Saturday.

The men who will probably be on the lineup are:

Captain Rogowicz, a Senior, 6 feet, 200 pounds and 29 years old. "Rogie" is a four sport man, having been captain of the 1921 foot ball team, and who at that time played a very good game on the line, but since that he has been shifted to fullback position on account of his ability to plunge the line. "Rogie" is very fast for a man of his weight. He plays an excellent defensive game.

2. Earl Thomas, Junior, 5 feet, 9 inches, age 21, half back and end. Thomas is a graduate of North Braddock high school. This being his third year as member of the Varsity squad. His first two years he was calling them from behind center, this year he will probably be placed at half back or end. His defense work is hard to beat.

Concluded on Page Two

## Directors Approve The Athletic Policy

PRESENT POLICY OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD APPROVED AND ITS CONTINUANCE URGED BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF UNIVERSITY

Feeling the need of a better understanding and the establishment of a more definite policy as regards the general conduct and direction of the athletic activities of the institution, the Athletic Board in session last June appointed a committee consisting of Mr. Woodruff, C. G. Aikens and Prof. Grossman to confer with the members of the Board of Directors of the University in this matter. Following this action a similar committee composed of members of the Board of Directors of the University was appointed and a joint meeting of the two committees held. As a result of this joint meeting the following resolutions were submitted to and adopted by the Board of Directors at their meeting held June 12, 1923:

"Your committee to confer with the committee of the Athletic Board consisting of Dr. Woodruff, C. G. Aikens and Prof. Grossman submits the following:

1. It is the sense of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University that the highest ideals be recognized and emphasized in our relations with other institutions.
2. That a vote of confidence is herewith registered in the Athletic Board of Susquehanna University.
3. That we urge Alumni, Student body, friends and patrons to exercise

Concluded on Page Three

## Annual Class Scrap On Athletic Field

SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN MET IN ANNUAL CLASH. SOPHOMORES WIN COMPLETE VICTORY. BOTH CLASSES HAVE SAME NUMBER MEN

Sophomores are victorious. Violent and intense were the struggles that took place on the Athletic Field Thursday afternoon, when the Sophomores and Freshmen met in their annual scrap, the Sophomore and Freshmen Tie-Up.

Eager for the fray the members of both classes assembled on the predetermined field of battle. Lined up on their respective sides and holding their ropes above their heads, anxiously awaiting the signal to begin, they made a spectacular appearance, never to be forgotten by the Co-eds of each class.

At last the fateful second had arrived. The signal was sounded, and the evenly matched battle began. Dashing towards each other at breakneck speed they clashed in the center of the field, where ten minutes of desperate struggling took place.

It was easy to be seen after a few minutes of fighting that the Freshmen were outclassed in strength and tactfulness, but full of spirit and loyal to their colors, they called forth every ounce of strength they possessed, and put up a valiant but vain battle with their able superiors, the Sophomores.

When the signal, calling the battle to a close, was given, twenty-three undefeated and non-plussed Freshmen reaped in astonishment to see the five others of their number lying along the side-lines, while none of their worthy predecessors had been carried off.

The Tie-Up was a complete victory for the Sophomores, and much credit belongs to them for having so nobly established the honor of the class of '26.

## OMEGA DELTA SIGMA ENTERTAINS NEW GIRLS

Delightful Reception Given at the Home of Miss Mary Pottelger Thursday Evening

The Omega Delta Sigma girls held their annual reception for the new girls at the home of Miss Mary Pottelger, Thursday evening, September 28.

A delightful form of entertainment was provided for the evening, in which a game of introducing one another was played, which everyone enjoyed most heartily, interspersed with that unique wit of Miss LaQuay. Various other games were played, among which was the threading of the needle with one eye closed. Several of the newcomers volunteered to try it. They revealed themselves to be true sportswomen and did not mind the black eye which they received in the struggle.

Miss Wentzel sang a very sentimental song, which was well received by everyone, and made a very deep impression on some.

The prizes of the evening, which were offered to the winners of the various games, were nearly all carried off by the new girls.

Miss Mary Pottelger and her mother presented the surprise of the evening in the form of delicious refreshments.

As the parting hour grew rapidly nigh, all returned home assuring Mary that they would soon return for another delightful evening.

## STUDENT CALENDAR

- Oct. 1, 6 p. m.—Social hour. Glee Club tryouts.
- Oct. 2, 7 p. m.—Joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.
- Oct. 3—Fraternity meetings
- Oct. 4, 6 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal.
- Oct. 5, 7:30 p. m.—"Hold Cornell" mass meeting. Literary societies.
- Oct. 6—Cornell vs. Susquehanna

## Rogowicz Elected Foot Ball Captain

DUE TO RESIGNATION OF BANNON, CAPTAIN OF THE GRIDIRON SQUAD, A NEW CAPTAIN IN THE PERSON OF CHESTER ROGOWICZ, WAS RECENTLY ELECTED TO PILOT THE TEAM SUCCESSFULLY THRU THE COMING SEASON.

Owing to the resignation of Stewart Bannon, captain of the gridiron squad, a new captain in the person of Chester Rogowicz, was recently elected to pilot the team successfully thru the coming season.

"Rogie," as his friends better know him, hails from the town of Glen Lyon, in the northeastern part of the state. He was graduated from the Newport township high school in the year of 1920. During his entire col-



CHESTER ROGOWICZ  
1923 Foot Ball Captain

lege course, this being his fourth year, he has had a very remarkable career in the athletic world, he being a four sport man, having made brilliant records in foot ball, base ball, basket ball and track. Being the athlete that he is, he is a member of the Varsity "S" Club. He was also captain of foot ball in the year 1921, and thru his varied experiences has year it is hoped that he will be especially adapted this year to head Susquehanna's pigskinners on the field of battle.

## 1925 LANTHORN STAFF APPOINTMENTS FILLED

At an early meeting of the Junior Class the following Lanthorn Staff was appointed by Harland Fague, editor-in-chief: Assistant editor, Norman Benner; athletic editor, Earl Thomas; associate editors, Catherine Beachley and Verda Long. The following statisticians, appointed last year, also help to make up the staff: Adeline Strouse, Sara Brungart, Lester Shaffer, Marlin Enders and Harold Stong. Marvin Klick has been elected class artist. Work has already been begun on the Annual and with this able staff the class of 1925 expects to publish a very attractive, yet reasonably priced, year book.

## Y. M. AND Y. W. TO HOLD JOINT MEETING TONIGHT

Tonight at 7 p. m. the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will hold a joint meeting in the music room of Seibert Hall. The presidents of both the organizations are anxious that all the student body attend for they have arranged with Dr. J. B. Focht to have him bring a special message to the students. Those who have heard Dr. Focht's "Y" talks remember that he always gives inspiring messages.

Erb—"You know this Cream of Wheat nigger? He's gone into the movies."  
Law—"Really."  
Erb—"Yeah, I've seen him in lots of cereal pictures."

## Summer School Enrollment Large

TOTAL ENROLLMENT OF 303 DURING SESSION. 233 ENROLLED IN COLLEGE DEPARTMENT. 88 HAD COLLEGE GRADUATION IN VIEW. 73 FROM SNYDER COUNTY

The total enrollment for the Summer Term was 303. Of these 233 were enrolled in the College Department, some of which were also enrolled in the Music and Business Departments. 53 were enrolled exclusively in the Music Department and 17 exclusively in the Business Department. Of the total enrollment 155 were males and 145 females. Of the 233 enrolled in the College Department 135 were males and 98 females. 88 had College graduation in view. About half of these were Normal School graduates. 13 were college graduates doing additional work. 29 counties were represented by the 233 college students as follows: Adams 1, Allegheny 2, Berks 1, Butler 2, Cambria 1, Clearfield 5, Columbia 2, Cumberland 1, Dauphin 17, Franklin 2, Huntingdon 2, Juniata 4, Lackawanna 13, Lebanon 2, Luzerne 11, Lycoming 3, Mifflin 10, Montgomery 3, Montour 1, Northampton 3, Northumberland 43, Perry 3, Somerset 3, Schuylkill 3, Snyder 73, Susquehanna 1, Union 9, Wayne 1, and Westmoreland 5. Three states other than Pennsylvania were represented and one foreign country. Maryland with 2, New Jersey 2, North Dakota 1 and Cuba 1.

One of the striking features of the replies to a questionnaire conducted during the summer was the large number who attributed their being at Susquehanna to the influence of alumni and students of the Institution.

## KAPPA DELTA PHI GIVE RECEPTION TO NEW GIRLS

A hike and weiner roast was held in honor of the new girls by the Kappa Delta Phi sorority September 26 at Bake Oven Hill. The girls left the dormitory at 4 o'clock, for the time being forgetting all about the troubles and trials of the class room. Upon arriving at Bake Oven a weiner roast was enjoyed, after which the merry crowd played games of all kinds. Later college songs and yells were given, much to the astonishment of some passing farmers, whose faces seemed to indicate that they thought the college campus had suddenly been transferred.

As the time was growing late the girls started homeward easily singing songs which ranged from the song of our Alma Mater to "Ye We Have No Bananas." All too soon they arrived at the dormitory again, feeling that the first weiner roast of this collegiate year had been very enjoyable and a complete success.

It was a death bed scene, the director appeared dissatisfied with the hero's acting. "Come on," he bawled out, "put more life into your dying."

## THE FOLKS AT HOME ARE THINKING OF YOU

Yet you are so busy that you don't have time to write to them often enough.

So here is a suggestion that will help them keep in touch with you. Let them know what is going on here by having us send them a copy of THE SUSQUEHANNA every week.

Let the homefolks feel that Susquehanna is THEIR college and that events of Susquehanna are of vital importance to THEM.

Let them keep in touch with Susquehanna's progress.

Mail that \$1.50 to the

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JOSEPH C. McLAIN,

Susquehanna University,

Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

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"Never put off 'til tomorrow what you SHOULD do today."

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1923

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Clio ....Lester Lutz, '25  
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Conservatory ....Alma McCullough, '24  
Spice ....Earl Thomas, '25

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Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

### CHIVALRY

Do you know what invariably distinguishes the fine young men and women from the uncouth, the cultured from the uncultured, the genteel from the coarse, it is his acts of politeness and of chivalry that are practiced every day, in every class and on all occasions.

Men and women can not lastingly distinguish themselves as being well bred when polished manners are assumed on special occasions. They may bluff their fellow men and students for a season, but what humiliation for the bluffers when they have eventually revealed themselves to their friends and those about them.

On the campus a tip of the hat, a pleasant smile, a cheery good morning, especially to the newcomers, does not cost a cent. Yet it may mean more than one can ever realize, and how much it contributes towards starting the day right.

A congenial disposition can be cultivated. The sum total of one's conduct is in the outer manifestations of the inner self, for men and women act according to their thoughts.

If you happen to be one of those irritable persons who are constantly grouchy and dissatisfied with, and toward things, you can overcome that by being pleasant and doing cheerful acts. Ethics teaches us that doing right things sets the mind right.

There are those who have that indifferent, independent, "I don't care" air about them. Such people are generally soon lost in oblivion, for if one does not care for his fellowmen, it is reasonable that they will give little concern towards him.

This is not an age of individual independence, but a complex civilization of dependence. One cannot live alone and accomplish things completely, but needs the aid of the multitude. This does not necessarily mean that opportunity no longer exists at the door of the individual. On the other hand there never was an age in recorded history, of greater opportunities for men and women. Self interest alone blinds one. Consequently many good opportunities pass unseen.

Our life in college on the campus will be either pleasant or unpleasant as we ourselves make it.

By manifesting a congenial and kindly nature to our fellow students, we will not only make life more pleasant for ourselves, but for those about us. Those desirable habits will be so firmly rooted in our personality that they will gradually become a part of us. Such men and women after leaving the college halls need not seek offices or companions, for they are always sought after.

### AN APPEAL

(Contributed by an Alumnus of Susquehanna, who at present is a missionary in India).

Susquehanna University does not

have a reasonable attitude toward missions as an occupation. Being a graduate of Susquehanna, I say this not to offend, but to challenge. Personally, I am assured of the truth of this statement, by my own experience. Others I will merely refer to the statistics of Susquehanna graduates in the Foreign Mission field. How many are there? Two! If there are more I will be glad to know of them. How many has Gettysburg, Wittenberg and Mount Airy? Right here in India we can almost count them by the dozen. The fact is that to the student body of Susquehanna, the work of Missions simply does not register as a normal occupation such as a normal young man has the right to choose with perfect tranquility and without any criticism as to the state of his mental faculties.

Susquehanna graduates slip in to the ministry easily. It is natural and expected. Just as easily they slip in to teaching and law and chemistry, as their life occupations. It is natural and expected. But tho it is just as natural and just as much expected that a certain percentage of the young men of the church should choose work in the foreign lands, in Susquehanna it does not happen that way. And the reason as I see it, is that in S. U. this normal viewpoint toward missions is lacking. It is a far away, strange, remote impossible sort of life, does not approach near enough to one's consciousness to have even a slight appeal. Expressed in other words, to the average student at Susquehanna, teaching as an occupation is natural, a home of pastorage in some Pennsylvania town is normal, but each of these occupations in far away India is so entirely eccentric and abnormal as to be unthinkable to any serious minded, sober minded young fellow who intends to make his life count in (To be continued next week).

### Y. W. C. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF COLLEGE YEAR

The first regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1923-24 was held on Tuesday evening. The opening exercises were conducted by the president, Miss Alma McCullough.

The members were very much pleased to have explained to them the origin of Y. W. C. A. by Miss Ruth Bond. It was especially interesting to those new persons just entering Y. W. work, and who previously had not been affiliated with any similar organization.

Each member of the cabinet also explained her respective duties. The cabinet for the year 1923-24 consists of Miss Alma McCullough, president; Miss Adeline Strouse, vice president; Miss Margaret Spigelmyer, Treasurer; Miss Sara Hassinger, secretary; Miss Grace Barnett, under graduate representative; Miss Helen Cole, advisor, and Miss Naomi Ulrich, chairman of the Social Committee.

The meeting was well attended and interest in Y. W. C. A. seems to be thriving. It is sincerely hoped that each new girl will pledge herself, for the Y. W. this year should be the best ever. Moreover, everyone should be a fruit bearing tree, not a barren fig tree. The first is the result of a truly Christian life, the latter the result of a life devoted wholly to worldly pleasures.

### INDIVIDUAL REVIEW OF S. U. FOOT BALL SQUAD

Continued from Page One

3. Ernest Steumplie, Sophomore, 5 feet, 8 inches, 15 pounds, age 21, quarterback. "Ernie" came to Susquehanna from Williamsport high school, where he played quarterback position during his four years there. He was a running mate of Kopp, of Bucknell. At the present time is bidding strong for his regular position.

4. Lawrence Dodd, Sophomore, 160 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches, age 20, "Larry" came to S. U. from Millersville Normal, where he played quarterback for a season. He played on the Varsity last year and is running strong for half back or quarterback this year. He works well with Steumplie, "Rogie" Bolig and Thomas in the backfield.

5. Harold Bolig, Sophomore, 160 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches, age 20, half-back. "Pete," a varsity man of the last year's squad, is a product of Selingrove, and has played well in all the major sports. He is a fast back-

field man and a good punter.

6. Hayes Gordon, Sophomore, 152 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches, age 19, center. "Bill" came from Ridley Park, where he had played the game. He gained a berth on the Varsity squad last year and at the present time is showing up well for a regular position at center.

7. Raymond Briggs, Junior, 180 pounds, 5 feet, 11 inches, age 21, tackle. Mount Union, "the Brick Town," sent Briggs to Susquehanna, a man of some experience, which enabled him to gain a regular position on the Varsity in his Freshman year. He is a consistent player and can either play on the line or in the backfield. He is one of S. U.'s best line men.

8. Thomas Nipple, Junior, 220 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches, age 20, guard. "Tiny," as he is called, is proving himself a valuable man in the line. His playing last season was limited on account of sickness, but in the latter part of the season he came into his own and in the Haverford game proved himself to be a worthy warrior.

9. Robert Hartman, Junior, 170 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches, tackle. "Bob," another of the local lads who are making good on the squad, is working hard to hard a position on the line. "Bob" is a consistent player, and a hard line plunger. He possesses that determination to win in all parts of the contest.

10. Oscar Keebler, Senior, 170 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches, age 22, tackle. "Keebler," a Varsity man of last year's squad, is working well in the tackle position this season. He is a good line plunger and strong defensive man. Keebler is a product of Montoursville.

11. George Bullock, Junior, 170 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches, age 20, center. George, a veteran of last year's squad, came from Bellefonte Academy. He is a consistent player on almost any position in the line and a hard fighter thruout the game.

12. Wilson Kepner, Senior, 180 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches, age 21, guard. "Kep," a member of the 1922 squad, is working hard for a position at either tackle or guard.

13. Harley Barnes, Junior, 180 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches, age 19, guard. "Harlie" came out for the team last year and was making out well until he was injured. At the present time he is working hard for a position on the line as guard.

14. Charles W. Smith, Sophomore, 150 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches, age 20, end. "Charlie," a Varsity man of last year's squad, is a great asset to the team, and a consistent player. He is fast at receiving passes and breaking up end runs.

15. David Jones, Sophomore, 150 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches, age 19, end. "Connie," an end who came from North Braddock High landed a position on the Varsity squad last season. Jones is a constant player, and with Smith on the other end those positions will be ably filled.

16. Lee Treibies, Freshman, 130 pounds, 5 feet 6 inches, age 20, quarterback. Treibies, a new man from Jersey Shore High, which had one of the best foot ball teams in the state, on which team he played a regular position as quarterback, is bidding strong for quarterback on the Varsity eleven. Treibies is quick and alert at all times. He is working well in practice scrimmages.

17. Frank Brown, Freshman, 160 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches, age 19, end. Brown, another first year man, is making a splendid showing at end and is bidding strong for a regular position on the squad.

18. Carl Fieldt, Freshman, 155 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches, age 18, Fieldt, a graduate of Darby High, where he played four years of foot ball, has been reporting for practice regularly and is showing good form, which will in all probability land him a position on the varsity squad.

19. Wayne Daubensput, Freshman, 163 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches, age 18. This young man came from Millville High. His ability to plunge the line and tackle is standing out prominently in daily practice.

20. George Miller, Freshman, 160 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches, age 20, end. George is proving himself quite valuable as a new man at end. In his playing against the first team he has proven himself a very good man for tackling and breaking up plays.

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## ALUMNI

From time to time letters and requests have been received by the editor that more Alumni Notes should be published by "The Susquehanna." It has been the desire and at the present time is the desire of the staff that an interesting column of Alumni Notes appear in each issue of "The Susquehanna." We are interested, as well as those who have graduated from this institution, in the welfare and the works of those who have gone out years ago. We want all the information that we can obtain about the Alumni, but how to secure we are at a loss. We are not able to gain responses to our inquiries from the graduates of this institution. Many have been very faithful in forwarding all the news that they could possibly obtain, and for this we are thankful, but still we beg for more. But the number of those faithful ones are so few. If only 25 per cent of those out from the institution would obligate themselves to send a few items each week, how marvelous the Alumni column of "The Susquehanna" would grow and what a favor you would be doing to the present staff. We then would be able to publish a very interesting Alumni column. If you are interested in making the Alumni column of "The Susquehanna" interesting you will send in such information as is eagerly desired by the Staff. Do not be afraid to write about yourselves or about other graduates you know. Tell us what they are doing, where they are, and the success they are making in their work or profession. Write us about yourself, you need not fear of others knowing of your own writing, all news, whether personal or about others, is treated in the same manner and goes to make the Alumni column of interest to every student and Alumnus.

We kindly ask your cooperation in helping us to make the Alumni column a success. We want you to feel that it is your column, and that its success depends upon your cooperation with the staff. We trust we may receive a steady flow of Alumni news thruout the present college year, and that the Alumni column of this year's "Susquehanna" may be of real interest to every Alumnus of Susquehanna.

## PHILO NOTES

Philo Literary Society with a spirited program opened its portals to those seeking fame in literary achievements Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Milo Lecrone was appointed chaplain, and after preliminary business was disposed of the president, Joseph McLain opened the program.

The first number was an essay by Samuel Allison. His subject was "To What Extent Should Extra-Curricular Activities be Restricted at Susquehanna." He brought out many sides of the question and altho some did not agree with his views, his essay showed considerable preparation.

Marlin Bickel followed with a Gypsy characteristic violin number "Alla-gingeresca." He held the audience spellbound while playing some of the difficult passages in this selection. Mr. Bickel's technique is superb and we predict a brilliant future for him.

The next number, a select reading by Miss Gladys Bantley, was well received by all. Samuel R. Frost read the current news and must be commended upon his choice in selecting spicy and interesting news from abroad as well as from home.

Misses Morning, Bond, Schmiermund and Haasinger sang two numbers and from the applause they received one could tell that they were no amateurs in the vocal art.

Alvin Carpenter delivered an oration on "Prohibition." Fine, clean cut argument that followed in logical sequence and his splendid delivery exhibited his well developed talent along this line.

Earl Thomas, assistant editor, read Philo, and everyone was well pleased with Earl's journalistic efforts.

The closing number of the program was an extemporaneous speech by Oscar Keebler. "The Benefits of Belonging to Philo Literary Society." Altho Mr. Keebler did not adhere to his subject, his chautauqua jokes and personal experience brought forth many hearty laughs.

## CAMPUS ITEMS

Swanger, '23, visited friends on the campus a short time Saturday afternoon.

D. Dagle, Law, Landis and Pohle motored to Lewisburg on Saturday afternoon in their "Pierce Arrow" to attend the Pitt-Bucknell game.

Baird, '27, spent Saturday and Sunday at Sunbury.

Wilson, '27, visited at Bloomsburg over the week-end.

Briggs, Bullock and Streamer were injured in scrimmage several days ago. We hope they will be able to play in the Cornell game on Saturday.

Rogowicz, '24, visited in Wilkes-Barre over Sunday.

Young, '27, spent the week-end at his home in Jersey Shore.

Dodd, '26, was a visitor at Yeager-town over Sunday.

Hanner, '25, spent Saturday and Sunday at Jersey Shore.

The team had a very nice work out Saturday morning scrimmaging with the Junior varsity. The team is doing fine work and the prospects are very encouraging. Let us support it in every way.

Billow, '27, spent Saturday in Liverpool and Millersburg.

Carpenter returned on Sunday evening to spend another week on the campus.

Vought, '27, was visiting at his home in Elysburg.

Constable is absent from his room considerably. Reason for absence??? Doebler spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

Adams, '26, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Millmont.

Fopeano, '26 and Barnes, '25, made their weekly trip to Middleburg.

Steumppfle, '26, made a short visit to Williamsport.

Spigelmeyer, '26, spent Saturday and Sunday in Lewisburg.

A number of the students attended the Young People's Conference held in the St. Paul's Reformed Church on Sunday evening.

Regalado visited in Lewistown. Erb, '24, Eiders '25, and Gramley '25, attended services at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury on Sunday evening.

## SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Adaline Strouse visited friends at Bucknell over the week, also witnessed the Bucknell-Pitt foot ball game.

Olivette Yengst spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Carmel.

Margaret Spigelmeyer visited at the home of her uncle in Mifflinburg over the week-end.

Doris Yoder spent the week-end at her home in Belleville.

Delsey Morris visited at the home of Mary Gougler in Middleburg.

Ethel Peters was at her home in Lewistown.

Anna Brosius spent the week-end at her home in Herndon.

Mabel Dagle spent the week-end at Northumberland.

## DIRECTORS APPROVE THE ATHLETIC POLICY

Continued from Page One  
patience in the definite regulation of our athletic policy which obviously will require a period of several years.  
4. That the rules governing eligibility and amateur standing as set forth in the Constitution and By-Laws be indorsed and set forth as the requirements of the Board of Directors as the governing body of the Institution."

Signed:

Rev. Charles Myers, Chairman.

Mr. William Decker.

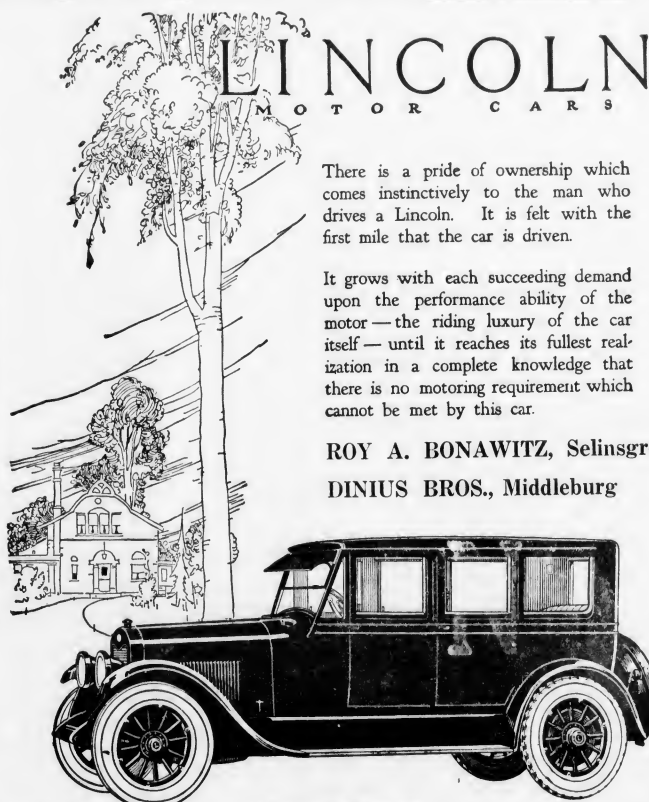
Mr. J. P. Carpenter.

Coincident with the above action was that unanimously adopted by the Alumni Association in session June 12th, 1923, at which time the following resolution was presented and adopted.

"Be it resolved that the Alumni Association approve the present policy of the Athletic Board of Susquehanna University and the efficient furtherance of that policy under the leadership of Prof. Luther D. Grossman, and recommend that the same be continued."

Signed:

Class of 1898.



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**NOTICE—LANTHORN PHOTOG-  
RAPHER HERE OCTOBER 8**

Mr. Shearer, one of the managers of  
Gilbert and Bacon, photographers, of  
Philadelphia, will be here on October  
8, one week from yesterday, to begin  
work for the 1925 Lanthorn. This may  
seem early to some, but it is never too  
early to get started in the work of  
publishing the College Annual.

It is the earnest desire of the staff  
that all organizations and especially  
all individuals have their pictures tak-  
en, in order to make a very pleasing  
and attractive year book.

Especially does the staff urge each  
new student to present himself in or-  
der to be photographed, even if he  
does not wish any pictures, as it is  
absolutely necessary that each person  
on the campus have his picture taken  
in order to have a one hundred per  
cent representation in the 1925 Lan-  
thorn.

**ORDINARY COURTESY**

As a suggestion to the present  
Freshmen class to be acted upon next  
year when they are Sophomores, we  
have this to offer; incorporate in the  
usual list of proclamations to the ef-  
fect that all Freshmen are kindly re-  
quested to refrain from indulging in  
a shower bath between the hours of  
4 and 6 p. m. The idea is to train  
them from the start so that ordinary  
courtesy to the men who are working  
hard on the foot ball field and who  
need the limited amount of available  
hot water, may not be overlooked. It  
is to be regretted that this sort of  
training was not started years ago,  
but it is never too late to make a new  
start, and if this simple suggestion  
be taken it may be possible that in  
three or four years we may be able to  
show the foot ball men this slight  
courtesy due them.

**CLIO**

The Clionian Literary Society. re-  
ceived its initial program of the year  
on Friday night before a large and ap-  
preciative audience. Before the unique  
program was officially begun the  
names of many new students were  
submitted to President Middlesworth  
for membership.

The entertainment was composed of  
the following numbers:

Welcome, James Goss; vocal solo,  
Eugene Keller; reading, Mildred  
Bloom; foot ball outlook, Wilson Ken-  
ner; piano duet, Miss Ulrich, Prof.  
Linebaugh; Shamokin Dam Disturb-  
er, Lester Lutz; extemporaneous  
speech, Joe Law; Clio herald, Helen  
Ohi; critic remarks, George Groninger,  
Miss Helen Cole.

It is the aim of the Clionian Literary  
Society to have one hundred per cent  
attendance thruout the coming school  
year. With the cooperation of every-  
one enrolled in the Clio Society, this  
year's programs will be snappy and  
filled with the spice of the University's  
originality.

Clionians, on your feet! Let's go!

**"HOLD CORNELL" MASS  
MEETING THURSDAY**

Continued from Page One  
would slump down into the dumps  
when the opposing team made a good  
play, as is the custom of the onlook-  
ers. They would be outplayed so  
quickly that it would be a shame to  
look at their attempts. But the team  
doesn't do that; they are men, fight-  
ers to the finish. Are you going to be  
less? The team gives its brains, its  
energies, its strength, its very phys-  
ical well being to put a good game  
across. And then when we are asked  
to give our cheers and our songs of  
confidence in our team we lay down on  
the job.

Too many are afraid to cheer, afraid  
of some one else's opinion of him with  
his mouth open and his lungs work-  
ing. True, none of us are any too  
beautiful in such a position, but the  
fact is as true in foot ball as in any  
battle of life—we cannot do a good  
job when our mind is divided among  
our work, other's opinions and our  
own good looks.

Let us then start this season right  
by going to the first mass meeting  
brimful of pep, not afraid to tear open  
our mouths and yell, yell, yell, for a  
bunch of men who are going to fight  
and fight and fight for a loyal bunch  
of rooters and for the glory of their  
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at Lewisburg  
SATURDAY

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

BUCKNELL  
at Lewisburg  
SATURDAY

Volume XXX

SELINSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1923

Number 3

## Susquehanna to Meet Old Rival Saturday

ANNUAL GAME WITH BUCKNELL TO BE PLAYED AT LEWISBURG SATURDAY. ENTHUSIASM HIGH FOR CONTEST. LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS TO ATTEND.

On Saturday afternoon, October 13, Susquehanna will again attempt to cast her lot with the up-river collegians on their own field. Bucknell and Susquehanna have been rivals since the founding of the different institutions, not only in foot ball, but in the other major sports. In recent years Bucknell has made such marked strides in foot ball that the rival spirit is hardly able to enter into the contests.

Susquehanna has met with defeat at the hands of Bucknell ever since the season of 1917, at which time Susquehanna won by a very close margin. But even with such scores in the past few years a more interesting conflict is expected this year than has taken place for several years.

Bucknell has lost thru graduation practically all of her last year's squad. The remaining veterans of last year's squad are evenly divided on the line and in the back field. While Susquehanna has practically the same team as last year.

The up-river collegians of late years have been playing larger schools and making very creditable scores, which speaks well for the ability of their team, this season having lost to the powerful Pitt aggregation by the low score of 20-0, Pitt, according to reports, winning the game by resorting to aerial attacks, the Bucknell line being almost impregnable to the Pitt Panthers.

Enthusiasm is running high for the coming game and a large number of the students expect to attend the game at Bucknell on Saturday, and cheer for the team, in which they have the utmost confidence in its abilities. Last year nearly every student attended the game and cheered for the team in a downpour of rain.

It is hoped that the same spirit will prevail at this year's game, which will show the team that the whole student body is behind them in their efforts.

Hard work-outs will be held all week between the hours of three and five o'clock. It is hoped that more students could present themselves on the field and encourage the fellows in their efforts. For when the students show that they are interested in the team, the team in turn does better work. Watch the team practice! Encourage the members, and be present at mass meeting Friday evening.

### DR. FOCHT ADDRESSES JOINT MEETING OF Y's

Very Successful Year Being Planned By the Presidents of the Two Organizations

A joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening in Selbert Hall. The opening exercises were conducted by Harner Middlewarth, president of the Y. M. The message of the evening was delivered by Dr. J. B. Focht, who took as the basis of his remarks Acts 26:15, 16.

During the most renowned court trial recorded in the annals of the world, namely, that of our Saviour, Concluded on Page Three

### STUDENT CALENDAR

Oct. 8, 6 p. m.—Social hour; 6:30 p. m.—Class of '26 party.

Oct. 9, 7 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.; Y. M. C. A.

Oct. 10, 6:30 p. m.—Fraternity meetings.

Oct. 11, 6 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal.

Oct. 12, 6 p. m.—"Beat Bucknell" mass meeting.

Oct. 13—Bucknell vs. Susquehanna, at Lewisburg.

## College Glee Club Being Re-Organized

TWELVE OLD MEMBERS RETURN. MANY CANDIDATES TRY OUT. TWENTY-ONE CONCERTS TO BE SCHEDULED THIS YEAR. PROF. SHELTON IN CHARGE

The College Glee Club is not a new organization and is looked upon by the students of S. U. as a very beneficial organization. The Glee Club is under the capable leadership of Prof. Sheldon, who has had over twenty years' experience in Glee Club work. The work of the club in the past has certainly done much in helping the growth of S. U. and new students coming to school are very anxious to be members of the Club.

This year there are twelve of the old members back and the remaining number will be made up of new material, which is of the best. The try-out was very successful, as some very good voices were heard, and a large number of new students were on hand to show Prof. Sheldon what they could do. As there is just a limited number, it is necessary to disappoint some men who have good voices. These men should not be discouraged, as there is ample time during the college course to make the Club.

The business manager is working hard to arrange a schedule and the numerous inquiries from the places where the Club was last year shows a great desire of completing arrangements for them this year. There will be twenty-one concerts on the schedule and we hope that the students will cooperate and help the Club to cover new territory.

Prof. Sheldon has a very delightful programme arranged consisting of quartets, musical sketches and glees. The first rehearsal will be held this week and it is expected to begin with the usual "pep" and enthusiasm. The officers of the Club are: President, Samuel Sigler; vice president, Jacob Kroen; secretary, Harvey Erb; treasurer, Clyde Ertle; business manager, Joseph Law; pianist, Norman Benner.

### MEMBERS OF EPSILON SIGMA AND FRIENDS ENJOY A DELIGHTFUL EVENING OUTING

As the sun was setting over the western hills and the darkness was casting its long shadows over wood and vale, the members and guests of Epsilon Sigma fraternity assembled on the campus on Monday evening to spend the time along the banks of Penn's Creek beyond the Swinging Bridge.

A pleasant spot was sought and a roaring fire was soon apparent for the jolly merry makers who had come for the purpose of spending an evening of recreation. The refreshments consisted of wieners, marshmallows and cider, which were enjoyed immensely by all.

The party was under the very able chaperonage of the Misses Cole and Wentzel. Among the guests were Prof. and Mrs. Harold L. Creager. Only too soon came the summons to retrace one's footsteps to the dear old campus, all having realized that a very profitable evening was spent.

### ATHLETIC BOARD ORGANIZES FOR THE YEAR

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board the following organization was effected for the present collegiate year:

President, Samuel Sigler; vice president, Ralph Witmer; secretary, Earl Thomas; treasurer, L. D. Grossman.

The other members of the board are, Faculty: Dr. George E. Fisher, Dr. H. A. Allison, Dr. J. I. Woodruff; alumni: John Houtz, C. G. Alkens; undergraduates: Wm. Bowser, Chester Rogowicz, Louis Lesher.

## World Fellowship Club Met Sunday

FIRST MEETING OF YEAR VERY SUCCESSFUL. PLANS FOR THE YEAR'S WORK DISCUSSED. REGULAR SERVICES TO BE HELD AT PENN AVON

The first regular meeting of the World Fellowship Club was held in Selbert Hall on Sunday, October 7, 1923. The meeting was called to order by the president, William Schwirian.

Several matters of great importance were discussed, among them the Penn Avon project. It was decided to hold regular Sunday services theme, and thus continue the home missionary movement begun last year. A devotional committee, composed of Joseph Law chairman, Sara Hassinger and Harvey Erb, was elected by the Club. The purpose of this committee is to see that speakers are secured several weeks in advance, also to arrange for special musical numbers for each evening. President Schwirian will speak next Sunday evening, Oct. 14, 1923.

The officers of the Club for the year 1923-1924 are: President, William Schwirian; vice president, Ruth Bond; corresponding secretary, Sara Hassinger; recording secretary and treasurer, Ralph Gramley; Susquehanna correspondent, Rebecca J. Hess.

The World Fellowship Club meets every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to discuss prominent missionary problems. It is hoped that a large number of students will take advantage of the opportunity which the Club affords in the study of these problems.

### FIRST MASS MEETING A DECIDED SUCCESS

Much Enthusiasm Was Shown. Speeches Made by Different Members of the Squad

The first mass meeting of the college year was held in Chapel Hall on Thursday evening, at which time the entire student body turned out and showed their pep and enthusiasm in the support of the team which met Cornell on Saturday.

Coach Mitterling gave a short talk in which he stated that the game is not won by the eleven men on the field, but by the spirit shown by the entire school. When a team goes into a game knowing that its alma mater is back of it then truly will it have that necessary something to spur it on to victory. Everyone should be in the game of foot ball for it is the greatest college game. Not all may make the team the first year nor even the second, but if one is willing to work and ever keeps plugging he will some day attain success.

Prof. Grossman outlined Susquehanna's athletic policy, saying that one should think and think and work and work and work, as this is the only hope and only interest to work out things for the best of Susquehanna.

Numerous yells and songs were given, both by all present, and also by the Freshman class, which class shows lots of pep and promise for the future of S. U. The meeting from beginning to end was an overflowing burst of enthusiasm trying to instill into the hearts and minds of those who make up the team that the students are back of them man to man.

### NOTICE FACULTY! ALUMNI!

Faculty, Alumni and Ex-Students, have you secured your Associate Membership for the present year. Send check for \$6 to the Association Treasurer, Prof. L. D. Grossman. Do not delay—remember the first home game with Swarthmore, October 20.

How much easier we find it to commend a good action than to imitate it.

## Alumni Day To Be Observed Nov. 10

SECOND ANNUAL EVENT TO BE BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER. PLANS BEING MADE FOR LARGE NUMBER OF VISITORS. FOOT BALL GAME FEATURE.

Despite the rush at the opening of the college year and the early season foot ball days, those in charge of arrangement for the second annual Alumni Day for Susquehanna University have their plans almost completed.

Friday evening, November 9th, the alumni will join with the student body in one great mass meeting and cheering practice in Chapel Hall at which time there will probably, as happened last year, be old members of the various Varsity squads, who will speak, telling of the experiences of their college days. Members of the present Varsity will speak.

The game with Temple University will occupy Saturday afternoon, and there is a probability of the annual Sophomore-Freshman foot ball game being played in the morning.

Every alumnus of Susquehanna is urged and requested to be present if at all possible for him or her to arrange to do so. Alumni Day affords an opportunity for all old grads to again enjoy the atmosphere of their college days and to renew friendships once gained here.

### MEMBERS OF FACULTY ATTEND SYNOD MEETING

Monday, October 1, 1923, the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church met at Loyville, Pa., the home of Treasurer's Orphan's Home, an institution of the Lutheran Church.

Among those present at the synodical meeting from the University were President C. T. Aikens, Registrar W. T. Horton, Dr. F. J. Manhart and Dr. T. C. Houtz. Russel F. Steininger and James H. Goss, both seniors in the Theological Department were at Synod and received license to preach the Gospel.

### SUSQUEHANNA IN EVIDENCE AT ALLEGHANY SYNOD

Two Susquehanna Men Ordained. Seven Others Licensed. Many Susquehanna Alumni Attend

Allegheny Synod held its yearly session at DuBois October 1 to 4 under the fostering care of Rev. John B. Kniesley, (S. U. '14).

Susquehanna was in evidence everywhere. President Dr. S. N. Carpenter, '00, missionary supt.; Shrdlu cmr, '00; Missionary Supt. L. P. Young, '01; Statistician, Rev. C. P. Bastian.

Two young men were ordained, both '97. Susquehanna graduates, Revs. Dallas Blair and Vance Shobert. Of the seven young men licensed by the Synod Milo Lacrone, Clarence Naugle, Charles Stong and James Shannon are from Susquehanna.

Dr. Carpenter was re-elected president of the Synod. Dr. Carpenter, Dr. Young, Rev. Kniesley, and Mr. C. Luther Lowe, a member of Rev. Kniesley's church, were elected as delegates to the General Synod of the Lutheran Church at Chicago, next year.

Other Susquehannians were Rev. Peters, of Altoona, who spoke on the Brotherhood program; Dr. William W. Spigelmeyer, superintendent of the Sandy township schools; Rev. E. M. Morgan, of Tyrone; Rev. Fred Shraed. Concluded on Page Three

### HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Bucknell 47—Alfreds 0.  
Swarthmore 6—Ursinus 0.  
P. M. C. 18—St. Joseph's 0.  
Temple 0—Haverford 3.  
Albright 6—F. & M. 10.  
Lebanon Valley 0—Holy Cross 55.

## Plucky S. U. Squad Loses To Cornell

ORANGE AND MAROON TEAM COMPLETELY OUTCLASSED BY THE RED TEAM OF CORNELL. TEAM MAKES CREDITABLE SHOWING

On Saturday afternoon the Orange and Maroon gridiron representatives met defeat at the hands of Coach Dobies husky Cornell warriors. The score, 8-0, is not a real indication of the game, for the Orange and Maroon men fought hard to hold the big red machine in check. Even when the score had mounted past fifty, Coach Mitterling's men acquired a name for gameness by fighting harder than ever before.

The game started with Captain Rogowicz kicking off. Cornell received the kick-off but could advance it only ten yards. Susquehanna fought hard and nine minutes elapsed before the first score was made. Just as the quarter ended Captain Pfan of Cornell, escaped around left end for a second score.

The second quarter was the only time that Cornell gained with any apparent ease. Bannon, Bolig and Briggs were injured and were forced to leave the combat. The home team scored 42 points before the whistle blew ending the first half. The total score at the end of the first half was Cornell 56-S. U. 0.

As the teams reappeared for the second half, the stands were yelling for their cohorts to roll up 100 points, but they reckoned without the plucky visitors and all that Cornell could do was to score one lone touchdown in the third quarter. This was a remarkable come-back for the Orange and Maroon and shows that the old fight was not lacking.

The fourth quarter was also bitterly contested but the home team succeeded in scoring four times.

This was the first varsity game for many of the players including Jones, Barnes, Feldt, Gordon and Slegie, but all showed their ability, which speaks well for a successful season. The next game that the Varsity plays will be at Cornell on Page Three

### STOP! LOOK! MASS MEETING FRIDAY EVENING

6:30 P. M. FRIDAY NEXT

Ladies and Gentlemen, and those not expecting to attend the Bucknell-Susquehanna game. For the latter's special benefit we have arranged the following program of entertainment and education to be presented for your approval Friday evening, October 12 at 6:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard time. We hope it pleases you. If it doesn't come to the mass meeting and show us how to make it better. Special invite to the Hon. Faculty—Why don't you Kum?

Opening Number—"Bucknell Funeral March" in G Minor

Student Body

Scene Two—"Denunciation of Bucknell"

Capt. Chester Rogowicz, Ph. D.

Act Three—"Vim"

Everyone

Fourth Quarter—"How We Are Going to do It"

Coach Mitterling

Chapter Five—"Vigor"

Totus

Book Six—"Address—"The Wherewithal of Which"

Freshman

Seventh Period—"School Yells, Songs and Slich"

Absolutely All

Volume Eight—"Vitality"

Omnis

Section Nine—"Speech—"What Foot Ball Has Done For Me"

Tiny Nipple

Article Ten—"Sunday Evening Foot Ball, S. U. vs. Williamsport High"

Concluded on Page Three

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1923

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## PUBLICITY

Where is Susquehanna's publicity? This is a question that confronts us year after year and one that will continue to be echoed in any big get-together which has the interests of Susquehanna at heart, until a system is established which will warrant for the institution the publicity she deserves. It is not justice to the college nor to the students who are seeking their education here, to keep her activities and policies practically unknown to those not in direct relation with her.

With all justice due our present publicity staff it is a foregone conclusion that this method of handling Susquehanna's publicity has not and cannot be a success. Some other arrangement must be made in order that more efficient publicity can be obtained, and that action must be taken soon so that our promising successful foot ball season may be known to the public. The time is now ripe for more extensive college publicity, and many other colleges are taking advantage of the opportunity, to keep the activities of the college before the public eye.

To have student volunteers to represent us is not sufficient to obtain what we deserve. A more direct relation must be made, a relation between college and newspaper which will want the one to talk about the other. In other words Susquehanna should have a representative on the press who would in a way be bound to take complete charge of the publicity.

Such a representative could be gained in two ways: first, thru some personal touch which would want him to feel responsible for a certain amount of publicity, or when the college would give a certain financial sum in order that the press might place a man on the job at certain times. The college would derive a marked benefit thru this plan of increased publicity. It would give a greater number of on-coming college students a chance to know about Susquehanna, her activities, ideals and policies and in this increase the scope of individuality seeking admittance to this institution.

## AN APPEAL

Continued from last week

A young Englishman of education expects to spend ten or fifteen years of his life in the service of the Empire. It is the normal thing for the young man of his class. And they are bigger and broader in their experience. A young American seems to think that to spend a year or two or five away from home is like taking a bit of his life and throwing it away. I leave it to the young men of S. U. as to the more reasonable view point and the one which is going to do the most to the world in the next century.

"Why this is so," is hardly the question for me to ask. I wonder some times if Susquehanna does not imbibe a little of provincialism of the quiet districts of Central Pennsylvania,

from which it draws its student body, and it is astonishing to me to read year after year of the Seminary graduates settling down in staid and established old pastures within fifty or so miles of Selingrove, while the East and West, thru Home and Foreign Mission Boards, respectively are calling for young men, such young men as S. U. can and does produce. But that is beside the issue.

"Ought this not be so at Susquehanna?" is a petty legitimate question, however. An speaking as one who has tried both home and foreign field I would emphasize this; there is nothing abnormal in becoming a missionary, or in the work the missionary does. A young man has just as much right to choose the foreign service of the Kingdom, and expect it to be regarded as natural, unquestionable, reasonable, and not even subject to ridicule but the same as if he had just crossed the river to begin a pastorage in Northumberland.

If you are rather of the opinion that missionaries are more or less of the freakish nature, and radically different from the average man, it would do you good to spend a month or so in Guntur. I would like you to meet Strok, now president of the Mission, a big red haired athlete—a man who can put more energy into baseball and tennis than any man I ever saw or have known, and better yet, who can take the Indians to do it, and as to the quality of his brains and his efficiency well, I can say we are glad to have him at the head of the India Missions these days. Then there is Dunkelberger, like Strok, a graduate of Dickinson, who used to run the quarter in 21 seconds in his college days and who now handles a territory bigger than two center counties with 12,000 Christians in it, and forty-five miles from the nearest railway. And Lifes and Thomas, and a dozen others. "Nothing abnormal about them, for they are all Missionaries."

I would like to take the student body up to Kodaikanal on Empire Day, when the American missionaries play the British Empire in the classic in South India. Kodaikanal is up about 7,000 feet, and is the place where five or six hundred American missionaries spend their vacation during the blazing months of May and June. And Americans vs. British on Empire Day is some event. And if you had the privilege to see Thomas, of our mission, with Dr. Scudder as his partner, swamp all their opponents in turn, and Dr. McCauley, also of our mission, and his partner come up from the small end of the score to defeat the strongest team of the British in the deciding match of the tournament—while cheering for the U. S. A. you would have admitted that being a missionary does not seem to cast a supernatural gloom over the lives and countenances of the Kingdom's representatives here, nor does it prevent them from being good sports.

In fact what we need out here in these days is not sentimentalism nor freakism, or extreme religious emotionalism, such as some people seem to think that a missionary needs to have, but we need occasionally a pair of good sports; a man and wife who are sports enough to deny themselves of some pleasures and associations for the sake of that which in the philosophy of Jesus comes first. Who of you at Susquehanna are game for that service.

I know you will want to know of the missionary's daily life and ways of living. But that I will leave for another "Jotting."

And the sacrifice. Ask any man who is in the foreign service about that and hear what he says. The best thing I can say is the story of the experienced missionary who was on a furlough, who, becoming wearied at the expressions of sympathy, which some people think to be the proper remark to make to a missionary, said finally to a dear old lady who led off with the usual "Oh what awful sacrifice you have had to make." "Madam, how many years have you been a Christian?" "Oh more than fifty years." "Then in all those years you have never learned that what you do for Jesus never remains a sacrifice. He turns it into joy."

M. L. Dolbeer, '16,  
Narasaravupet, India.

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## PHILO NOTES

Philo was called to order by Vice President Samuel F. Allison.

Norman Benner was appointed acceder and devotional exercises were conducted by the chaplain, Harvey Erb with Miss Alma McCollough as pianist.

After transacting the business of the society all those present had the privilege of enjoying one of the spicy programs for which Philo is noted.

The first number on the program was an excellent recitation by Miss Rebecca Hess entitled "Billy's Rose." It was a story of the slums portraying the love and the simple faith in Jesus of a brother and sister whose parents were drunkards.

Miss Marguerite Reichenbach then gave an original essay, "Self City," which was very well received by all.

This was followed by a duet, "Country Dances," by the Misses McCollough and Larson, and as the critic said, the only thing that could have made it more realistic would have been to call out the dances.

After the piano duet Miss Eleanor Birk read a very humorous selection, "Nothing to Laugh at," by Edgar A. Guest.

When the laughing had subsided William Schwirner very excellently gave to the audience some timely facts of the day in his current events. Philo, which was even more spicy than usual, was read by Miss Catherine Beachley.

Professor Keener, who is a member of Philo, gave an excellent discourse on the food to be derived from literary societies. He also read some of Riley's very humorous boyhood poems, which caused much merriment and with this Philo adjourned to meet one week hence.

## A FRESHMAN'S LOVE LETTER

Sal Greene,  
Hogan's Alley,  
Deadheadville, Pg.  
To my Own True Love:—

Really, dearest, I wish you were with me; to have your beautiful, lovable charms—gee, Sal, I can't express myself. I arrived at Susquehanna. I don't know the exact date when. I've been so dazed that I can't recall. But it's great and the only thing I miss is you, but you know I'll be true to you regardless of what happens as you know I made that promise to you when we were sitting on the garden wall talking about some future time when we would have a little garden of our own and raise things. And then you remember when you asked me what we would raise and I said turnips, corn, cabbages and all and yet it seemed to me that I never mentioned the thing that would have pleased you most, but I never thought of it at the time, especially when I said that we would have about sixty acres so we could fill up the place. But, gee! You said I, gosh, you know Sal that I always—Holy Smokes, I'm ten minutes late for this class. With waves of kisses and an ocean on each love, I will always be your

Elmer.

—S—

**SEIBERT HALL WEDDING**  
One of the most attractive of the early fall weddings was held Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in Seibert Hall, when Miss Jessie Sparkplug was united in marriage to Mr. Barney Google. Miss Faderwhiskey played the wedding march, and Miss Ina Chuck sang "How Can I Bear to Leave Thee." The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Tillie Monday.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a lovely gown of white Turkey Crepe. Her veil was held in place by bands of jewels. She carried a shower bouquet of "Bachelors Buttons."

She was attended by Miss Mary Beechnut as maid of honor and Miss Mary Peale as bridesmaid.

The petite flower girl, Elsie Horace, wore a frock of white organdie and carried a basket of sunflowers. Kitty Weiner was the little train bearer.

The groom was attended by Gota Smoke as best man and Peter Brouse and John Parsons as ushers.

After a luncheon and dance the couple left on the midnight freight for Sunbury and points north. After November 1st they will reside at 910 Fifth Avenue, Penn Avon.

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

Fague, '25, was visited by his parents and some of his friends from Muncy on Saturday.

Davis, '24, spent the week-end at his home in Taylor.

Daubenspeck, '27, spent Friday and Saturday at his home in Millmont.

Derr, '24, has returned to the campus after having undergone a very severe injury this summer, which absented him from school for several weeks.

Adams, '26, spent the week-end at his home in Millmont.

Dr. Enders, '25, was visited by his parents and Rev. Artz, of Elizabethville, on Thursday. On Saturday he left for Elizabethville on a "business" trip.

Rising, '26, visited his home in Williamsport over Saturday and Sunday.

Doebler, '27, entertained his friend from Williamsport on Sunday.

Watkins, '27, and Bonney, '27, hiked to Ithaca to attend the Cornell-Susquehanna game on Saturday.

Hanner, Gieitz, Senn, Spigelmeyer motored to Ithaca to see the Cornell-Susquehanna game in their '1925 Asthma."

Grubb, '26, visited at his home in Liverpool.

Barnes, '25, and Bickle, '25, made their weekly trip to Middleburg.

Shuman, '24, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Catawissa.

## SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Miss Catherine Beachley spent Sunday with Miss Grace Smith, of Middleburg.

Miss Ethel Young visited her parents at Ashland over the week-end. Misses Ruth Bond and Almo McCollough visited Mary Gouglar at Middleburg.

Misses Grace Barnett, Nancy and Verda Long spent the week-end with Mary Reigler, of Millsburg.

Amelia Schell and Florence Keister spent the week at their home in Laurelton.

Margaret Snyder visited at her home in Millmont.

## DR. FOCHT ADDRESSES

JOINT MEETING OF Y's  
Continued from Page One

Jesus Christ, before Pilate, this question was asked "What shall I do with Christ." Each one of us has that question to answer, for we have all come in contact with Him. No father or mother can answer for us. The salvation of every soul is the one problem which involves the issues of eternity.

Jesus took Paul as he was and made him a minister. What will Jesus do with me? He holds out the assurance that He will do the very best for us. Out of what has Jesus taken me? He takes the most unpromising material, provided they are willing. He draws them out of sin into holiness, out of the shadow of death into life everlasting, out of darkness into light.

One should seek to be useful, to minister to the needs of some other less fortunate being. Jesus teaches us by his own life to live for others. He makes us men and women of His own sort and has never told us to do anything that would harm us. Man cannot touch the soul like Christ can. Paul, a hater of the Gentiles, was later sent as a missionary to them simply because Christ had touched his soul.

Let every one be receptive to the truths he has taught, have faith in Him and the best possible will be accomplished only when we put Christ first. Does it cost anything? Of course it does, but there is nothing in the world without paying the price that is really worth while. Let us never pray for easy lives, but for more strength and power to accomplish that which begets our path.

Kroen, to Det—"I received a notice from the bank saying that I had overdrawn my account two hundred dollars. Wait till I write them a check for that amount."

Benner—"I am in love with a poor girl and a rich one—which one shall I marry?"

Miggs—"Marry the poor one and send me the rich one's address."

## "SPORTGRAMS"

At the time of the organization of the Association of Foot Ball Coaches of America, in December, 1921, of which organization Major Charles D. Daly, of West Point, was elected president, a committee, including eighteen of the leading coaches of the country, was appointed to submit a code on Sportsmanship. The "Sportgrams" which will appear from time to time are taken from the report of this committee.

## Fair Play

Fair play is the fundamental to all sport. In foot ball consideration therefore should be given to the following suggestions:

(a) To provide the fairest playing field possible, including the protection with hay or straw or other suitable covering to provide against freezing.

(b) Not encroaching by stands or spectators upon the playing field.

(c) The setting and starting of games at an hour which will permit of ample daylight to finish the game.

(d) The selection of good officials by mutual agreement or by appointment of some governing body several days before the game shall take place.

(e) Using only genuine students eligible under amateur rules and the other rules of eligibility governing the institution.

The committee calls upon the various schools and colleges to give their wholehearted support in the practicing and backing up of these ideas and scattering them broadcast to other institutions.

SUSQUEHANNA IN EVIDENCE  
AT ALLEGHENY SYNOD  
Continued from Page One

er. of Glasgow; Dr. J. W. Shannon, chairman of the committee on Ministerial Education; Rev. I. G. Shannon, of Williamsburg; Rev. L. L. Lohd, of Davisville; Rev. John Weaver, of Everett; Rev. J. M. Rearick, of Elk Lick; Rev. Curran, of Jennerstown; Rev. Groninger, of Altoona; Rev. Walker, Rev. N. C. Michaels, of Johnstown; Rev. George Ritter, of Oley; Rev. Shultz, of Summerhill.

Mr. Weller Field, secretary, who was present, presented the needs of Old S. U. It is with a feeling of deep satisfaction that Susquehanna has given so much to the Lutheran Church of this Synod, and may she continue to give of her best sons to help spread the Gospel, not only in this Synod, but to the church at large.

STOP! LOOK! MASS MEETING  
ING FRIDAY EVENING  
Continued from Page One

Oscar S. Keebler  
Verse Eleven—"To Be or Not to Be"  
Vice Pres. Arbogast  
An Even Doz.—"Recessional"  
Where's the Band?

Without a doubt the finest of its kind ever attempted at Old S. U. Come out, you need a change.  
Lucky Thirteen—"When the Role is Called Next Friday We'll Be There"

Ditto  
PLUCKY S. U. SQUAD  
LOSES TO CORNELL  
Continued from Page One

Lewisburg, when they meet Bucknell, next Saturday. The team is not anticipating victory, but expect to show one of the gamest teams of S. U. history when they meet in the combat Saturday.

However brilliant an action, it should not be deemed great unless it is the result of a great motive.



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When Henry  
rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.



The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

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Do not be overfond of anything or consider that for your interest which inclines you to any practice which will not bear the light or permit you to look the world in the face.

Every one has his flaws and weaknesses, but what an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man and fix our attention on his infirmities!

As vivacity is the gift of woman, gravity is that of men.

The safe and general antidote against sorrow is employment.

To love is to be useful to yourself—to cause love is to be useful to others. There is no remembrance which time does not obliterate.

Those who cannot govern themselves must be governed.

There is a time for saying nothing, a time for saying something, but there is no time in which all things should be said.

**CARELESSNESS**

Several times in the past week lighted cigarettes have been found lying on the floors of the halls in the boys' dormitories. Some thoughtless persons, not realizing the danger they were bringing to others and to the buildings, had cast them aside, never extinguishing them. In one case the cigarette was perilously near the framework of the doorway and was already scorching the wood when discovered. Luckily there was no paper nearby, or there might have been a real fire.

College is supposed to harbor thoughtful men, but surely any individual who hazards property and the lives of others by carelessness with fire cannot be termed a thoughtful man. A lighted smoke flung carelessly aside may bring a lifetime of regret and remorse.

Several of the cigarettes were found burning when there was no one in the building, for all were at the dining hall. No doubt in haste someone had thrown aside their smoke without extinguishing it. A fire could have made great headway while everyone was absent.

Everyone should guard against such carelessness and help others less thoughtful and considerate of their fellow students' welfare to be more careful. If only all would stop and think of the consequences of such carelessness there surely would not be one offender. If you should see someone doing something which might endanger the lives of those about him, tell him of his thoughtlessness and he then may see it too.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS BACON BAT AS RECEPTION TO NEW GIRLS

Delightful Evening Spent at Brook's Bank. All of the New Girls Invited to be Present

A bacon bat was held Wednesday, October 3, by the Y. W. C. A. at Brook's Bank. All of the new girls were invited to be present at this social gathering.

As soon as classes were over the fire committee went to the place where the bacon bat was to be held and so had a cheerful fire blazing by the time the rest of the girls arrived. To many of the girls broiling bacon on the end of a stick was quite a novelty and more than one sigh was uttered by the ones whose bacon fell into the fire. Somehow everything seemed to taste better out in the open. After the hunger of everyone had been appeased, games were played, in which all the girls participated and had a general good time. Some of the more curious went on an exploring expedition but found nothing except a co-coon.

All too soon it was time to return. As the girls walked homeward their gay songs testified that they had a fine time and realized that college days are very happy.

METHODIST CHURCH GIVES RECEPTION TO STUDENTS

The Methodist Episcopal Church of Selingsgrove tendered a very cordial reception to the students of Susquehanna on Thursday evening.

As one entered the room which was beautifully decorated with the Epworth League colors, red and white, he was extended a very welcome greeting by the reception committee.

A short program was rendered, which was very much enjoyed by all. Mr. Wm. F. Groce gave the address of welcome. This was followed by a violin solo by Mr. Arnold Michaels. Mr. Earl Thomas gave a short talk on "What the Church Can Do for the Student." After this interesting program games were played and refreshments were served. As the evening drew to a close everyone slowly wended their way homeward, thinking that they had spent a very enjoyable evening.

Hanks—"Not a bad looking car you've got there, Louie, what's the most you ever got out of it?"

Lesh—"Six times in one mile"

College Grad (proud of his Spanish)

"—Dame Usted una Cigareta?"  
Native—"Me no comprehend Eng-lish."

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Volume XXX

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1923

Number 4

## Ladies' Choral Club Being Reorganized

PLANS BEING MADE FOR THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN HISTORY OF CLUB. MISS LESLIE WENTZEL, HEAD OF VOCAL DEPARTMENT, TO DIRECT

The Ladies' Choral Club, which is one of the most popular organizations on the campus, is being reorganized under the capable leadership of Miss Leslie Wentzel, head of the Vocal Department.

The first meeting of the season was held Wednesday, October 10. Much enthusiasm and talent were shown. The first part of the meeting was devoted to business, at which time the officers for the year were nominated. The election will be held at the next regular meeting.

Twelve of last year's members are back, and twelve new members have been selected. The tryout was very successful and some excellent material was found.

A delightful program, which will consist of solos, trios, choruses, a sketch and an operetta is being arranged.

Altho only the towns in this vicinity had the advantage of hearing these talented young ladies last year, the club is planning to book a little more extensively for the coming year.

## Cheer Leader Was Elected For Year

MR. RUSSEL DEIMER TO HAVE CHARGE OF CHEERING AT ATHLETIC CONTESTS. SPLENDID CHEERING EXPECTED UNDER HIS LEADERSHIP

There are many non-team factors that contribute to the success of an athletic season and of an athletic team, to make that team unbeatable and full of "pep" and courage in battle is the students' duty during an athletic contest. From the standpoint of students cooperation possibly none is so effective as cheering.

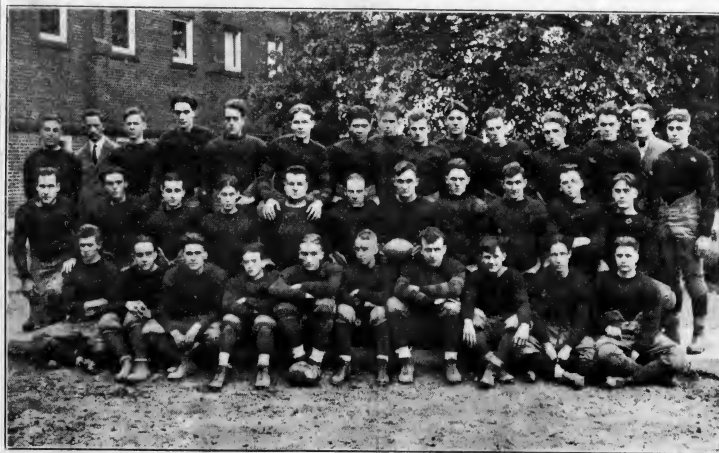
At the opening of the foot ball season it was found that the Orange and Maroon supporters were without a cheer leader and measures were taken for the securing of one, which resulted in the election during the past week in which Russel Deimer was selected as cheer leader for the coming year with Marvin Klick as assistant. Mr. Deimer has already undertaken his new task and is meeting with much success at the present time. Much credit is due him for the manner in which he handled the crowd of Susquehanna rooters at the Bucknell game on Saturday.

The "pep" that he is able to keep constantly aroused and his ability to keep the student body behind a losing team as well as a winning team, are factors that will contribute to measure his success as a cheer leader.

## UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

The Susquehanna University Orchestra at its last meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Glenn Fisher; vice president, Marlin Bickle; secretary, Miss Helen Ohl; treasurer, Orville Landis; business manager, Percy Davis.

The prospects for the year are very encouraging to our capable leader, Miss LaQuay, who always endeavors to render interesting programs. Nearly all of last year's musicians are back and with the addition of a few new ones, we expect this will be the most successful year for the University Orchestra.



SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

## ORANGE AND MAROON SURPRISES BUCKNELL IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Local Team Makes Splendid Showing Against the Up-River Collegians. Each Member of Team Plays Stellar Game

In one of the greatest defensive games ever staged by Susquehanna's team, Coach Mitterling's eleven held the Blue and Gold warriors to a tally of seven touchdowns. Having gained some real knowledge and experience in the clash with Coach Dobles' proteges at Ithaca they were in fine condition for the fray with Bucknell. Altho the game was played under the oppressive heat of an October sun both teams displayed a great amount of pep. Captain Rogowicz assured everyone that his team was ready for a scrap and it was. Susquehanna received the ball from the kickoff. Diehl kicked beyond goal, Susquehanna's ball on the twenty yard line. Thomas carried the first ball for a yard thru tackle. Bucknell's line held the Orange and Maroon for downs. Bannon punted high into the ether, but for only fifteen yards. By a clever end run Diehl scored a touchdown. Diehl kicked a perfect placement.

Susquehanna received again but the ball changed hands, Bucknell holding Susquehanna for downs. Bolig intercepts one of Diehl's forwards, but is immediately downed. The Blue and Gold stiffened. Bannon punted another high one. Jones recovers one of Bucknell's fumbles. Bolig tried for field goal but failed, Bucknell's ball on twenty yard line. End of first quarter, score 7-0.

In this period Bucknell worked the ball well into Susquehanna's territory and Johnson crossed the goal on a twenty yard end run. Diehl kicked placement again.

Susquehanna receives again but lost ball on downs. Diehl passed to McCleary. Bolig tried to block pass but bats it into McCleary's hands. Diehl kicks goal again. End of first half, score 21-0.

In the third quarter Susquehanna's line showed some real fight and baffled every attempt of the Bucknell Collegians in line plunges. Bucknell then resorted to passes and end runs. Foster scored a touchdown in this period after a short end run. Diehl kicked another placement. Johnson also scored on a long pass. Howard falls on placement. End of third quarter, score 34-0.

The Orange and Maroon warriors staged a plucky battle in the final quarter despite the fact of fresh substitutions by the Blue and Gold. During this quarter Bolig, Captain Rogowicz and Dodd were injured. Emanuel and Johnson scored on end runs in this quarter. Howard got one placement goal after touchdown. Final score was 47-0.

Despite the fact that the Bucknell bleachers were calling for an 85-0 score, the Orange and Maroon team was not lacking in the support of its student body. Fully one hundred fifty rooters were there on the north side bleachers giving vent to their enthusiasm.

The team has begun to work like a real machine. Bolig and Thomas of the backfield deserve special mention for their tackling on the defense. Stuenkel called signals with a show of good judgment, also he showed the knack of gaining ground thru Bucknell's line. Captain Rogowicz bumped many a play for a loss while on the offensive he gained some ground. Susquehanna's line opened some real holes in Bucknell's line as was shown

Concluded on Page 3

## FACULTY COOPERATES WITH TEACHER BUREAU OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Attention of the students is called particularly to the fact that the Faculty of Susquehanna University cooperates with the Placement Service and Teachers' Bureau of the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, thus offering additional facilities for the placement of graduates of S. U.

The Teacher Placement Service has been established by the Department of Public Instruction and its purpose is to assist school officials to secure suitable positions in fields of service for which their training best fits them. No enrollment fee is required and no charge is made for any service rendered by the Bureau. Blank forms for enrollment and a circular, containing full particulars with regard to the work of the Bureau, may be obtained by addressing Mr. Henry Klonowier, Assistant Director, Teacher Bureau, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

## STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of The Susquehanna staff in Science Hall Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Every member of the staff is requested to be present.

## Strong Swarthmore Team Here Saturday

FIRST HOME GAME OF SEASON TO BE PLAYED ON NEW FIELD SATURDAY. SWARTHMORE'S FIRST APPEARANCE UPON SUSQUEHANNA GRIDIRON

After Swarthmore's strong showing against the powerful University of Pennsylvania eleven last week, the Orange and Maroon may well expect a stiff battle in her first home game Saturday, with the Swarthmore Collegians. Coach Mercer of the Swarthmore eleven is contemplating a very successful season. With eighty men to choose from to build the Garnet eleven and with the recent victory over the strong Ursinus eleven, which held the strong Columbia University eleven to such a low score, and with the recent successful attempt in holding the University of Pennsylvania team to the low score of 13-10, has created confidence in himself that the Susquehanna eleven will be easy prey for the attacks of his invading machine.

This is the first year that Susquehanna and Swarthmore have engaged in any athletic relations. The addition of Swarthmore to the local schedule has aroused much interest in the coming game. Preparations are being made for a large crowd to witness Swarthmore's first invasion upon Susquehanna territory. A very interesting game is expected as Swarthmore is one of the better among the small type of colleges.

Altho it cannot be doubted that the Swarthmore team is powerful, the Orange and Maroon will lend them a surprise if they possess the same fight spirit that was manifested in the games with Bucknell and Cornell.

## BOND AND KEY ENTERTAINS AT DELIGHTFUL EVENING PARTY

A very pleasant and enjoyable evening was spent at the Bond and Key House on last Thursday evening, when Bond and Key Fraternity held its first party of the year.

A very cordial welcome was extended to all the guests as they entered the House, which was very artistically decorated in black and gold, the fraternity colors. One could scarcely keep his feet from tuning with the orchestra, and the entire evening was very enjoyably spent in dancing and in the playing of cards. During intermission refreshments were served and all too soon Mrs. Kimble called her flock together and the little party slowly wended its way up College Avenue to Seibert Hall, thinking that it had been a very profitable and happy evening.

## Star Artists' Course Booked For Year

COURSE UNDER DIRECTION OF PROF SHELDON. FIVE NUMBERS SCHEDULED FOR YEAR. NEW TICKET ADOPTED WHEREBY ALL STUDENTS SUPPORT COURSE

Under the supervision of the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music, the Artist course scheduled for the year gives promise of not only equalling, but rivaling the excellent program of last year. The Artist numbers have been secured with greatest care by the Faculty of the University to assure entertainment of high quality. The plans as formulated provide for a series of fine entertainments, which will be known as the University Star Course, some of which are high class musical numbers with a lecture or two of universal interest. Plans have not been completed as to where the concerts will be held, the definite place or places will be made known at a later date.

The music loving people of the University, Selinsgrove and vicinity are fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing the foremost artists of the day, some of which are of wide fame. Their hearty cooperation will be greatly appreciated and will aid materially in the success of the University Star Course.

Professor Sheldon, under whose management the entertainments will be presented, also has charge of the sale of the tickets. He urges that the students and those desiring to attend the course, purchase their tickets as early as possible. This year every student has the opportunity to attend this course. The nominal fee of admission being charged with the regular charge at the Registrar's office and the ticket presented by the manager of the course.

The course in order of its presentation follows:

On Tuesday evening, October 23, 1923, the first attraction will be offered, bringing Grace Kerns and Company to Selinsgrove; Thursday, November 8, 1923, the Artists' Group; Wednesday, December 5, 1923, Dr. Y. Minukuchi; Tuesday, February 12, 1924, Paul (Sunshine) Dietrick. The final number will appear Monday, March 24, 1924, with the lecture of Hon. F. A. Wallis.

## FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL ASST. MANAGERS ELECTED

At a recent election of the athletic association in which the basketball assistant managers and the football sub-assistant managers were selected, the following men were chosen to the different positions: Basketball assistants: Marlin Bickle and Robert Keeler; football sub-assistants, John Spigelmeyer, Clarence Detwiler, Oliver Swisher and Theodore Ehberts.

## STUDENT CALENDAR

Oct. 15-6:30 p. m., Social Hour.  
Oct. 16-6:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; Y. M. C. A.  
Oct. 17-Fraternity meetings.  
Oct. 18-6:30 p. m. "The Susquehanna" staff meeting; 6:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.  
Oct. 19-6:30 p. m. "Pep" meeting and cheering practice.  
Oct. 20-3 p. m. Swarthmore vs. Varsity, University Field.

## INTERESTING FOOT BALL SCORES

Penn 13-Swarthmore 10.  
P. M. C. 16-Albright 0.  
Delaware 14-Ursinus 7.  
Lebanon Valley 3-Villanova 0.  
Muhlenberg 13-Dickinson 0.  
Cornell 28-Williams 6.  
Lafayette 33-F. & M. 0.  
Stevens 26-Haverford 6.  
Penn State 20-Gettyburg 0.

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## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1923

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Clio ....Lester Lutz, '26  
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Conservatory ....Alma McCollough, '24  
Spice ....Earl Thomas, '25

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Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS AND THE RED CROSS

There is probably no word harder worked in the colleges and universities today than "vision." And it is because of this quest of vision that students are thinking with a clarity, a degree of penetration, an inclusiveness, and an earnestness of purpose which did not characterize preceding generations. Underneath a certain surface lightness engendered by the healthful give-and-take of present day campus life, there is developing a fibre which will stand the test of the epoch upon which the world is entering.

The Red Cross, national and international, recognizes the fact that in the American colleges and universities of today is to be found its leadership for tomorrow, in a work which perhaps more than any other is interpreting to the world at large the full scope and meaning of the ideal of the Brotherhood of Man. Consequently it voices at this time an appeal to the students of America, not only for support in the oncoming American National Red Cross Roll Call, November 11-29, but for serious constructive study of the work and methods of the Organization, looking toward the day when they will assume their rightful positions of community, State and national leadership.

The demands of the time are increasingly complex, and the future is heavily charged with forces which as yet defy analysis. It is not by chance that you have come to your high place in life. We believe that it is for a purpose, and that without the best each one can do in service to his fellowmen, all life must be poorer in the end.

Will you not therefore, stand with the unconquerable will of a Sidney Lanier to the ideal of service? Thru years of poverty which he could have changed by sacrifice of his ideals, and thru a greater number of years of illness from tuberculosis which he had not the power to change, the beloved poet of the Southland struggled on, until with a temperature of 104, and while too weak to feed himself, he pencilled his last and greatest poem, "Sunrise," afraid that he would die ere the completion of his task:

"Knowledge we ask not—knowledge  
Thou hast lent;  
But Lord, the will—there lies our  
bitter need;  
Give to us to build above a deep in-  
tent,  
The deed, the deed!"

### COOPERATION

There is an organization on the campus which has not received the consideration from the students that is due it. The organization referred to is the orchestra.

Under the direction of Miss Vera

La Quay it has been organized and developed into a musical organization of which our institution is justly proud.

One of the difficulties which confronts the orchestra is its night of practice and rehearsal. The only time available on the week's calendar is Thursday night from 6:30 to 8 p. m. This time the orchestra has chosen in order to avoid conflict with other regularly scheduled events. However, there is quite a bit of conflict on this night with events not regularly scheduled. Just as special meetings and events are arranged before-hand not to conflict with the regular meetings of the literary societies, glee club rehearsals, "Y" meetings, fraternities, etc.; so they should be arranged not to infringe on the set time of the orchestra's rehearsals. That organization can not do its best work as long as the student body does not give its cooperation by respecting the hours of rehearsal. It is both discouraging and disconcerting to the director and the members of the orchestra to feel that the student body has no respect for their time of practice.

Credit is due the director for the splendid work she has done in face of the many difficulties in the way, and the students should most willingly adjust themselves and their meetings so that they will not conflict with the orchestra rehearsals.

### PHILO NOTES

President Joseph McLean called Philo to order with a full house in attendance.

Devotional exercises were conducted by the chaplain, Milo Lecrone, with Martha Larson as pianist and Samuel Allison as accesor.

The business meeting of Philo was then held, at which time along with other important business, thirty new members were elected to active membership.

Robert Keeler and Ellsworth Grove were appointed critics for the evening.

The first number on the program was an original declamation by Harold Dippstadt entitled "Johnny's History Lesson," which in a very humorous way gave the audience the facts (as Johnny saw them) concerning the eventful year "1492."

The next number on the program was a series of renditions by "The Messner Opera Company," which could not possibly have been excelled.

The biography of Columbus by Miss Mabel Kinzey was very interesting and instructive.

The vocal solo by Miss Wentzel was so well received that it was necessary for her to give an encore to quiet the applause.

The reading by Miss Ruth Bond was very humorous. It was a story of Christopher Columbus, as told by an old beggar. As the critic said, it was more or less historical.

Philo, by Earl Thomas, was read and prepared in his usual spicy manner.

It was then decided to extend Clio an invitation to join Philo in a joint hallowe'en reception.

After the closing exercises by the chaplain the members of Philo and their many visitors departed, having spent a very enjoyable and profitable evening.

—S—  
**GRACE KERNS HERE  
NEXT TUESDAY, OCT. 23**

To be Assisted by Miss Alma La Palme, Cellist, and Edward Harris, Pianist

Preparing for a recital in New York, or in any other large city for that matter, is always more or less of a trying ordeal for an artist, no matter how well he or she may be established, says Grace Kerns, the charming soprano, who appears here October 23 at the Stanley Theatre.

"A recital always impresses me very much like a funeral," Miss Kerns says. "There you are, waiting for the fatal hour: your manager and his combrre assistant comes and says, 'Will you look at the piano?' It is all very disquieting to say the least. Then there is the question of arranging a program that will suit everyone—which can't possibly be done, and the trial of having a becoming gown made on which the last book usually has to be sewed after you get it on."

When Miss Kerns had cited these tribulations, the matter of giving a re-

cital did appear as an ordeal. However, it should not be much of a trial in reality for Miss Kerns, who has appeared as soloist on a six week's tour of the New York Symphony Orchestra, and who has sung with practically every important oratorio and choral society in the country. Her position, alone, at fashionable and wealthy St. Bartholomew's Church New York, where she sings when not on tour, is sufficient guarantee of her ability, for this famous church has a quartet the members of which are known from coast to coast. Incidentally this church pays her the largest salary of any soprano soloist in the country.

In May, 1918, Grace Kerns went overseas to sing for the soldiers, remaining eight months in the theatre zone, entertaining for the 77th, 26th, 29th, 42nd and 79th Divisions of the American Expeditionary Force. While here no danger was too great for her expose herself to it wanted. When there were badly wounded men at the front in some outlying emergency hospital, thither she went with her accompanist, Mary Sellar, who carried a small Irish harp. Often she was reproved by the military authorities for recklessness, but even this did not dampen her ardor to bring cheer to the wounded men, and resolutely she continued till her strength threatened to give out under the constant strain. "Sometimes I sang as many as ten times a day, beginning at eight o'clock in the morning," Miss Kerns said simply in speaking of these times, "but no woman ever sang under more stirring conditions. There was something about the enormous tragedy of it all that made one feel the most one had to offer was insignificant in comparison with the magnificent sacrifices those boys made so bravely."

Returning home the following winter, Grace Kerns found it necessary to take a much needed rest before resuming her extensive concert work. "As for my voice," she hastened to add, "strange as it may seem, it was better than ever. The strain appeared to have done it good. Musicians told me it had a new quality in it that was not there when I went away. Perhaps it was the indelible memory of those times which left its imprint upon my whole being, my voice included. I shall never forget!"—which is also the feeling of the countless homesick wounded men who heard her sing in strife-torn France.

Miss Kerns will be assisted by Miss Alma La Palme, cellist, and Edward Harris, pianist. Course ticket \$3.00. Single admission for this concert, \$1.

### ATTENTION!

There has been a little misunderstanding in regard to the notices that have been placed upon the Bulletin Boards.

Notices are placed upon the Bulletin Boards in order that those persons interested may know the time for engagements and the place where such engagements are held.

During the past week notices placed upon the Bulletin Boards have been changed by the students, instead of by the faculty or by persons authorized by the faculty.

Students should try to enforce the notices instead of changing them and thus causing a misunderstanding. Let everyone respect the notices and also the efforts of the teachers in charge and cooperate with them in this matter. Thank you.

—S—  
**RADIOGRAMS  
Station S. U. 1924**

In the "S" Club a back number? Yes, we have, no shower baths in Haasinger Hall.

What has become of the prizes for new yell?

Ella Kramer has a new sweetheart. Has anyone heard of the Natural Science Club?

Let us keep our Campus clean. Got a match about you Frosh? What has happened to the Steele Medical Society?

Who said there was a third Sorority?

Gee—Our Frosh are meek. Thanks for the 6 o'clock supper. All out for the "Pep" meeting.

—S—  
Teacher (correcting exam papers)—"Please write legibly."

The papers were distributed:  
A. Beahm—"Excuse me, what did you write here, now?"

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## ALUMNI NOTES

During the present week the St. John's Lutheran Church of Cumberland, Maryland, is holding post-dedication services after having installed a new Moller pipe organ. The organ recital was given at two services Sunday the 13th, by H. Paul Mann in memory of Rev. Luther Ambrose Mann and his wife, Mary Ellen. Rev. C. R. Botsford, who is pastor of the church, is also a very active supporter of Susquehanna.

Harold Y. Fisher, '20, who is teaching this year at Millersburg, passed the week-end at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Fisher, of West Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Decker and son William and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Decker, of Montgomery, were entertained Sunday at the Walnut street home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Aikens.

Stewart Hartman, '20, supervising principal of the Centralia schools, passed the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Hartman.

We are glad to announce the marriage of Ernest Cassler, '19, of Holsapple, to Miss Charlotte Weaver, of Philadelphia.

Don't forget the Second Annual Alumni Day, which will be observed here on November 10th.

Frank L. Mitchell of Susquehanna University, class of '23, is engaged in the Business Training Course of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York.

## ORANGE AND MAROON SURPRISES BUCKNELL IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Continued from Page 1  
by the fact that more ground was gained thru the line by Susquehanna's backfield than by Pitt's team, which played Bucknell earlier in the season. Jones, as a defensive end, played a wonderful game. Gordon, at the pivot position, played the entire game without an awkward pass in contrast to Reed of Bucknell, who caused some costly fumbles. Bannon gave a splendid example to the team by playing such a stellar game at tackle, while he was suffering from injuries received at Cornell. Hartman blocked many a play thru tackle. Smith, and Keebler sustained the greater amount of bumps, since Bucknell pulled most of her plays thru the right side of Susquehanna's line. Susquehanna's team and the students feel more confident after their success in this contest and feel ready to give Coach Roy Mercer's Swarthmore team a decided jolt on the new University Field on Saturday afternoon.

Line up:  
Susquehanna                      Bucknell  
Jones ..... L. E. .... Morrison  
Hartman ..... L. T. .... Shorts  
Bannon ..... L. G. .... Denton  
Gordon ..... C. .... Reed (Capt.)  
Keebler ..... R. G. .... Wilsbach  
Briggs ..... R. T. .... Buchovechy  
Smith ..... R. E. .... Butler  
Thomas ..... L. H. B. .... Brandiff  
Bollig ..... R. H. B. .... Diehl  
Stuempeff ..... Q. B. .... Foster  
Rogowicz (Capt.) ..... F. B. .... Johnson  
Referee—Gilbert, Williamson.  
Umpire—Williamson, Haverford.  
Head lineman—Hollenback, U. of P.

## BUCKNELL MASS MEETING CREATES MUCH INTEREST

On last Friday evening a very pep-py mass meeting was held, which gave to the team that needed push and spirit which was shown on the Bucknell gridiron on Saturday.

The meeting was overflowing with enthusiasm, and one cheer after another was heard from the portals of Susquehanna's Chapel. Dr. Aikens made a few remarks, and Captain Rogowicz told the students of the necessity of standing back of the team.

As the meeting closed everyone pledged himself to go to Bucknell and by the appearance of the Susquehanna cheering section on Saturday it looked as tho they had made good.

Fair Maiden—"Going to have dinner anywhere tonight?"  
Sutor (eagerly)—"Why no, not that I know of."

Faire One—Gee, you'll be awfully hungry by morning."

## CAMPUS ITEMS

Erb and Billow spent the week-end at their homes in Millersburg.

Law and Young hiked to Mount Carmel to see Jersey Shore High play Mount Carmel and report hiking fine.

Rode, '26, spent Saturday and Sunday at Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Leshner, '24, spent the week-end at his home in Yeagertown.

Mitchell, '26, visited at his home in Lewisburg.

Thomas '25, spent Sunday in Middleburg, reason unknown.

Shuman, '24, spent the week-end at his home in Cutawissa.

A large number of students attended the Bucknell-Susquehanna game on Saturday.

Adams, '25, visited at his home in Millmont.

Parson Enders made a "professional" trip to his home in Elizabethville.

Wagner, '27, was visited by relatives on Sunday afternoon.

Rising, '26, made his weekly trip to his home in Williamsport.

Law was a guest at the National Hotel on Sunday, mostly guessed.

### SEIBERT HALL NOTES

The "dorm" was in a semi-dormant condition this week-end with half of its energy gone.

Adeline Strouse spent the week-end at her home in Ashland.

Margaret Swartz spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Virginia Steller in Sunbury.

Miss Cole spent Sunday in Middleburg.

Lucy Herr spent the week-end at her home in McAllisterville.

Misses Edith Littley, Verda Long, Catherine Fopeno, Anna Latsha, Anna Norwat, Catherine Benner, Sara Hassinger, Ethel Peters and Mary Diffenderfer hiked to Lewisburg to witness the Susquehanna - Bucknell game on Saturday.

Mary Gaugler and Grace Smith spent the week-end at their homes in Middleburg.

Rebecca Hess was visited by her parents on Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Yeinstg were visited by their father on Sunday.

### Y. W. NOTES

As one stood outside the door leading into the Music Room, she was greatly astonished to see emitting from there a rosy hue, such as one imagines might have been produced by the immense fireplace once found in a great-grandfather's kitchen. Curious to know the origin of the unusual phenomenon, the Co-eds of Susquehanna filed into the room one hundred per cent strong.

Nor were they disappointed in what they saw, for there in the center of the floor had been constructed a miniature fire place and around it sat those in whom they had the greatest confidence, viz, the Eagles Mere delegates.

Everyone seemed full of "vim, vigor and vitality," in other words, "P.E.P." She who could be dull on such an occasion is laboring under an illusion of what is considered an enjoyable time. Beware! Dullness is a condition of brain and body.

After everyone had encircled the fire the meeting was opened by Catherine Beachley. The following program was rendered: "What and Where is Eagles Mere?" Sara Hassinger; "Purpose of Y. W. Conference," Ruth Bond; Devotional Services, Catherine Beachley; Prize Songs of West Virginia and Hood sung by delegates; One Day's Program, Grace Barnett; Conference Song, Y. W. C. A.; Life in Lazy Lodge, Alma McCollough; Song, Eagles Mere is the Place to Go; Bible Study, Adeline Strouse.

As the girls left the room, inspired by what they had heard, and lustily singing the Y. W. song, "Follow the Gleam," everyone felt that certainly all of college life is not found in books.

Briggs—"Why do Freshmen resemble real estate?"  
Smith—"They're a vacant lot."

Doctor (surveying accident victim)—"This looks like a grave case."  
Victim (weakly)—"I would rather be cremated."

Second Annual Alumni Day—Nov. 10.



SEDAN—Five Passengers



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There is no remembrance which time does not obliterate.

Those who cannot govern themselves must be governed.

**NOTICE****SUSQUEHANNA STAFF**

In order that a better organization might be effected in the publishing of The Susquehanna, the following requests must be made from its contributors and members of the Staff. All articles for publication must be in the hands of the editor on the Saturday morning preceding the issue the article is to appear, no material of any nature will be accepted for publication after 7 o'clock on the Monday preceding the issue the article is to appear in. It is necessary that these requests be made so that The Susquehanna can be put on time and that a better co-operative spirit can be obtained throughout. The staff begs and requests that you give any news that might be of interest to Susquehanna readers. The cooperation of every student and member of the faculty is needed for making The Susquehanna its best.

The editor and members of the staff would be much pleased if the correspondents, students and members of the faculty would observe this notice.

**CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE CO-SORORITY COUNCIL**

We, the Sororities of Susquehanna University, in order to promote the highest welfare of our Alma Mater, do hereby establish a co-sorority council and promise to abide by the following constitution and by-laws:

Article 1—Section 1—Name—The name of this organization shall be the Co-Sorority Council of Susquehanna University

Section 2—Purpose—The purpose of the organization shall be to establish more perfect harmony among the organizations represented in the co-sorority council.

Article 2—Section 1—Membership—The membership of this council shall consist of three members of each sorority of Susquehanna University, having accepted and signed this constitution.

Article 3—Section 1—Officers and duties—The officers of this organization shall be president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Section 2—These officers shall be elected at the first meeting of the school year.

Section 3—It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings, call special meetings, appoint such committees as are necessary.

Section 4—Section 1—The Co-Sorority Council shall meet at least once a month of the school year, the time and place to be determined by the council.

**By-Laws**

Article 1—Section 1—The number of members active and pledged of the sororities represented in the council shall not exceed twenty-five.

Section 2—No one below Freshman standing shall be pledged.

Article 2—Section 1—No person connected with a sorority shall be permitted to discuss directly or indirectly, sorority affairs with non-sorority girls.

Section 2—No person connected with a sorority shall be permitted to discuss detrimentally a girl of another sorority to a non-sorority girl.

Article 3—Section 1—The third Wednesday after the close of the Christmas recess shall be the first bidding day.

Section 2—The first Wednesday of May shall be the second bidding day.

Section 3—The invitation shall be extended formally and a formal reply shall be required within one week after the invitation is extended.

Section 4—The form of invitation shall be—

Section 5—The president of the sorority shall be the only one permitted to discuss sorority affairs during the bidding week.

Section 6—This constitution and these by-laws shall be published in the second issue of The Susquehanna each semester.

Section 7—A fine of \$5 shall be imposed on anyone violating the above laws.

—S—  
Talk often, but not long. The talent of haranguing in private company is insupportable.

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## Alumnus Dedicates Work to Alma Mater

PROFESSOR A. W. AHL DEDICATES RECENT WORK TO HIS ALMA MATER, SUSQUEHANNA. BOOK A CREDIT TO AUTHOR AND TO UNIVERSITY

A theological graduate of Susquehanna, Prof. A. W. Ahl, A. M., Ph. D., has recently published a work on the Bible, which he dedicates to his Alma Mater, Susquehanna University. Like his previous volume, a History of Persia, based on original sources, this work evidences wide reading in various languages and sound judgment. Dr. Ahl is that type of a scholar who gives to research its full meed of credit for invaluable labors, but is not carried away by theories and guesses so hastily formed that they must soon be revised or discarded by reason of later discoveries and sounder scholarship. The book is up to date in its mastery of pertinent knowledge and wisely and safely conservative.

It is a credit to the author and to his Alma Mater, to whom he dedicates it.

### FACULTY RESOLUTIONS GOVERNING FRATERNITIES

Inasmuch as there seems to be no unanimity with reference to an Inter-Frat Council, and as requests with reference to Frat affairs have been presented to the Faculty; your committee reports as follows, that we believe a general action by the Faculty covering past action, and "present" issues, will eliminate more effectively than an Inter-Fraternity Council:

- Resolved therefore:  
1. That the active membership be limited to 25.
2. That the number received or pledged each year shall not exceed the number going out that year, unless the membership is below the limit.
3. That the pledging or rushing of new men shall not be done until after Thanksgiving recess, and that such announcement be officially and publicly made.
4. That no initiation of new members be permitted until such men have been on the campus one full semester.
5. That pledged men shall not reside or board at Fraternity houses until initiated.
6. That members of Frats receiving considerations from the institution, remain on the campus, except at discretion of committee on competitive scholarships.

### CHORAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At the regular meeting Wednesday evening the Ladies' Choral Club elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Ruth Bond; vice president, Mabel Mumma; secretary, Margaret Morning; treasurer, Sara Brunkart; business manager, Margaret Swartz; librarian, Martha Larson; stage manager, Helen Davis; accompanist, Alma McCollough.

The prospects for the year are bright. Miss Wentzel, the director, has procured some very beautiful music, which everyone promises to sing well, so there is every reason to believe that the Club this year will be the best Susquehanna has ever known.

### STUDENT CALENDAR

- Oct. 22—6:30 p. m. Social hour.  
Oct. 23—6:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A.; 7 p. m. Y. M. C. A.; 8:15 p. m. S. U. Star Course, Grace Kerns and Company.  
Oct. 24—Fraternity meetings.  
Oct. 25—6:30 p. m. "The Susquehanna" staff meeting; 6:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.  
Oct. 26—6:30 p. m. "Beat P. M. C." mass meeting.  
Oct. 27—Pennsylvania Military College vs. Varsity at Chester.

## Senior Debating Club Reorganized for Year

HARNER MIDDLESWORTH ELECTED PRESIDENT. PLANS TO ARRANGE DEBATES WITH ALBRIGHT AND BUCKNELL. MANY GOOD MEMBERS REPORT

The Senior Debating Club was reorganized Thursday, October 18. Mr. Figue, president of the Junior Debating Club of last year, presided until the new officers were elected. The following persons were elected: President, Harner Middlesworth; vice president, Adeline Strouse; secretary, Catherine Beachley, treasurer, Olive Yelting, manager, Earl Thomas. Dr. Woodruff gave a report of a conference that was held in Harrisburg a few weeks ago, in regard to inter-collegiate debating. As a result of this splendid discourse the members of the Senior Debating Club enthusiastically determined to arrange debates with Albright College and Bucknell University.

There is much good material in the club and from the interest manifested at the first meeting, it is evident that the Senior Debating Club will be an important factor in college this year.

### KAPPA DELTA PHI GIRLS GUESTS AT SURPRISE PARTY

The girls of the Kappa Delta Phi sorority were guests at a very enjoyable birthday party held at the home of Sara Brunkart on Friday evening. The party was a complete surprise to Sara, who had planned to spend her birthday in a quiet way. She received many useful gifts, among them a fountain pen from the sorority girls.

A delightful evening was spent playing cards and games. Several interesting readings were given by Mary Beck, and delightful music selections by Alma McCollough. Among the guests present in addition to the sorority girls were Mrs. Aikens, Mrs. Horton, Miss Cole, Mrs. Kimble and Mrs. Widlund.

Later in the evening dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Brunkart. As the time was growing late, the girls returned to the dormitory wishing Sara many more happy birthdays.

### WIFE OF REGISTRAR IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Mrs. W. T. Horton, Accompanying Mrs. Jess Pleasanton-Coxe, Who Struck Car on Susquehanna Trail

While out driving Sunday in the car owned by Mrs. Jess Pleasanton-Coxe, an alumnus of Susquehanna University, and who at the present time resides in Lewistown, met with an accident along the Susquehanna Trail, near Dundore. Mrs. Cox was accompanied by Mrs. W. T. Horton, at whose home she was visiting over the weekend.

The two pursued a Ford car and followed it for some distance, when all of a sudden the driver of the Ford car made a quick stop without giving any warning signal of his intention of doing so. The car in which the above named were driving crashed into the standing car, knocking it into the canal bed.

The driver of the Ford car suffered a broken arm, while the occupants of Mrs. Cox's car escaped without injury.

### FOOT BALL SCORES OF INTEREST

- P. M. C. 0—Washington 3.  
Junlata 14—Temple 6.  
Lebanon Valley 7—F. & M. 6.  
Ursinus 16—Haverford 6.  
Johns-Hopkins 41—Albright 0.  
Yale 29—Bucknell 14.  
Cornell 34—Colgate 7.  
Penn State 21—Navy 3.

The richest soil, if uncultivated, produces the rankest weeds.

## Miss Markley Speaks To the Student Body

SECRETARY OF BOARD OF EDUCATION OF LUTHERAN CHURCH DELIVERS INSPIRING ADDRESS TO STUDENT BODY IN CHAPEL HALL WEDNESDAY MORNING

At the regular chapel exercises the student body was favored in having in their presence Miss Markley, secretary of the board of education of the Lutheran Church, who delivered a very thoughtful and inspiring address. It is also interesting to note that Miss Markley made her maiden speech from the roster at S. U. and since then she has been working among the various colleges in the interest of education and other general welfare work.

"Arouse a general enthusiasm for work, for athletics or whatever you are engaged in, become enthused in that work. You are here at college to do something and to make yourself more useful in the rendering of service in after life. Thousands are knocking at the door of entrance, you were fortunate in getting there first, and now that you are there you have at your command the opportunity to gain culture, education and refinement, all of which goes toward the making of a good character.

The only real exponent of culture is not the theorist, but the man or woman who shows that they have culture by their character and conduct in after life as well as in their college days.

Enthusiasm for Christ must be entertained in the heart of the student. The student must have a religious teacher as well as a religious lesson, that Christ and his principles may become the moulding form for their lives.

It has been estimated that a college education is worth \$40,000. Would one be so careless with property or capital valued at that amount as he is with his education?

There seems to be too little enthusiasm shown for education, one of the greatest things of life. Students are not enthused in the work of their Alma Mater after they leave its halls, they do not show that generous enthusiasm that should be characteristic of them.

College men must bear themselves according to their standing in life, if they don't show culture and enthusiasm they will soon fall to the dead level.

### ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA ENTERTAINS AT ANNUAL FOOT BALL PARTY

Saturday evening, October 20, Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity delightfully entertained many friends as guests at a novel and well appointed foot ball party, at which time the major collegiate sport of the season was barbed and symbolized in a pleasing way in the appropriate and delightful appointments. The spirit of foot ball and happiness was in the heart of every one, owing in part to the splendid fight made by our team against Swarthmore in the afternoon.

At 8:15 the fraternity mascot, arrayed in jersey and moccasins, welcomed the assembling guests with a grin closely akin to that of the proverbial Cheshire. As strains of syncopated harmony floated from room to room all were moved to steps with grace and rhythm. Peals of merry laughter and happy conversation did prevail; the boys were inspired, as who would not have been in the midst of such a bevy of pretty girls as graced the fraternity halls.

As all good things must end, so Father Time did cause the merriment to cease and the voices to become hushed as the magic hour drew nigh and all did repair to their respective rooms with the echo of glad voices and drag ringing in their ears. But the time goes fleeting, anticipation and reminiscence we have with us always.

## Epsilon Sigma Frat Buys Valuable Home

FOSTER HOME AT WALNUT AND CHARLES STREETS PURCHASED BY CLUB. TO TAKE POSSESSION OF PROPERTY IN NEAR FUTURE

Epsilon Sigma Fraternity, which, up to this time has been occupying a room on the lower floor of Hassinger Hall, as a meeting room and for other club purposes, has succeeded in securing the valuable property on the corner of Walnut and Charles streets, Selingrove.

The property will be vacated as soon as possible and the fraternity will take possession in the very near future, and in the course of the next few weeks the Epsilon Sigma Fraternity will be established in its new home. The property is ideally located, being situated on what is commonly called "College Avenue," and at a very short distance from the campus.

### Y. W. C. A. HOLDS VERY INTERESTING MEETING

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Music Room of Seibert Hall. The members were very fortunate to have present with them, Miss Markley, secretary of the board of education of the Lutheran Church, who had been in charge of the Lutheran girls at the Y. W. conference at Eagles Mere.

"If one were to open a book entitled 'Category of the Characteristics of Youth,' one would find there written in the largest type possible, and screaming forth their importance the following: 'Daring, Courage and Endurance; Enthusiasm and Originality, also Loyalty and Love.'

"No matter how old you are in years, if you have these characteristics you are young. There is no given place, time, person or any specified kind of action that one must come in contact with in order to possess for yourself an adventuresome spirit. Every girl can be an adventurer. A Christian college girl must adventure in her attitudes, not by force of her will, but because of sympathy. We can begin adventuring on the campus. There is sufficient material right here at home, so why should we run to Africa, India or Japan? Find the most unattractive girl who is a bore, a puzzle, a drag and make a friend of her, call forth her inherent characteristics and you will have started an adventure. Even the Lutheran Church adventured during the war, when the fifty-seven varieties, almost unknown to each other, merged and did a common piece of relief work. This was a real adventure in attitudes.

"Achievement might be called the last great field of adventure. It does not take great brain power or vast strength, but a magnanimous spirit. You may have a real gift of talent, but if you are lazy, you will accomplish nothing.

"To summarize, adventuring is not a matter of magnitude, but of spirit. Opportunities are present here, there, everywhere, to put your Christian life into our four fold adventure. Are you going to begin today, or tomorrow? Remember, tomorrow never comes!"

### GRACE KERNS CONCERT CO. TO APPEAR AT THE STANLEY THEATRE TONIGHT

Tonight all ways will lead to the Stanley Theatre, Selingrove, where the famous Grace Kerns Concert Co. will favor the people of Susquehanna University and Selingrove with a splendid evening entertainment.

Students cannot afford to miss this rare treat to hear this well known artist. Concert begins at 8:15. Single admission \$1.00, course tickets, \$3.00.

## Swarthmore Held to Three Field Goals

ORANGE AND MAROON ELEVEN PLAYS GOOD GAME. GARNET UNABLE TO PENETRATE LINE. DOTTERER, OPPONENT'S QUARTERBACK, SCORES

On Saturday afternoon at 3:15 of the New University Field, Susquehanna played her first game against Swarthmore. Too much cannot be said of the way the Orange and Maroon held the heavy Quakers, who were not permitted to cross the goal line. Susquehanna can be proud of her sons, who kept the Garnet warriors from running up a score, who last week were only defeated by Penn by 13-10. The only scores that were made, were by the toe of Dotterer, Swarthmore's quarterback, who kicked three field goals, one in the second, third and fourth quarters. At no time were they dangerous, except once, when Susquehanna fumbled on the twenty yard line and it was recovered by Swarthmore, and they immediately proceeded to try for a field goal, and made it.

Susquehanna had never seen such a thrilling and evenly matched contest in all its history. Never was a team more magnificent in defeat. The Orange and Maroon players turned back attack after attack by sheer gameness and courage, until the famed Quaker line crushers were forced to kick time and time again.

This also was one of the cleanest games, with a few exceptions, for no substitutions were necessary on Susquehanna's eleven.

### First Quarter

Captain Wilcox, who won the toss, decided to receive the kick-off. Captain Rogowicz kicked off, Swarthmore thrown on the twenty-five yard line. Swarthmore in three plays made a first down thru tackle and around end. Swarthmore fumbled but recovered, again they fumbled and this time Susquehanna recovered the ball on the forty-five yard line. Captain Rogowicz hit line for several yards. Thomas then tried around right end, but was unable to make first down. Bannon was called back to kick, Swarthmore's ball on the thirty-five yard line. They tried the line and Bannon broke thru and got a tackle, throwing them for a loss. Swarthmore was then forced to kick. Susquehanna's ball on the forty-seven yard line. Captain Rogowicz tore a hole thru the line for six yards. Susquehanna then fumbled but recovered, here the Swarthmore line held and Bannon was again called to kick. He kicked out of bounds on the fifteen yard line on account of the strong wind. Here again Swarthmore considered the line too strong and decided to kick when Steumple was downed on the forty-five yard line. Bolig made a gain of two yards around left end. Thomas thru the line for six yards. Rogowicz thru left tackle, three yards. Rogowicz thru right tackle. Susquehanna lost the ball on down. Swarthmore again tried the line, and then kicked. Thomas around right end. Bannon again kicked out of bounds. Swarthmore's ball on the thirty yard line. Wilcox made five yards around right end. Briggs broke thru line and gets a tackle, throwing Swarthmore for a loss. End of first quarter. Susquehanna no first first down. Swarthmore one first down. Score 0-0.

### Second Quarter

The second quarter started with Swarthmore in possession of the ball on the thirty-five yard line, Swarthmore penalized five yards for being off side. They tried a forward pass, but it was knocked down by Bolig. Swarthmore forced to kick. Susquehanna's ball on the twenty yard line. Susquehanna fumbled on the first play and Swarthmore recovered. Gained five yards, fumbled, but recovered.

Continued on Page 2

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1923

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### WILLING CRITICISM—UNWILLING COOPERATION

There seems to be a general tendency among the masses of men and women that leads them to cause some discomfort to many other more successful who are making a more successful progress thru the pages of life. Unfortunately we find men and women of that calibre on the college campus and in the class room. Although strange to say that such conditions should exist there, it is not strange for we are brought face to face with the real problem, the real "knocker," or the mere critic who degrades himself to such an extent that he is not able to find any good in anybody, no matter how outstanding his qualities may be.

There are two kinds of criticism, the one is cheap, while the other is of some value. The cheap criticism is prevalent everywhere, it is constantly knocking at the foot ball team, at the policies of the school and its many other activities, including "The Susquehanna." The former is destructive and the later, which is of some value, is constructive, as one might guess by its scarcity.

Destructive criticism is that which we find among the class who constitute that caste who have the "I know it all" air about them, and who are perhaps suffering from a very severe case of swelling in the upper sections of the cranium.

As is stated in the title of this article, criticism seems to come from a willing mind and heart, but how about cooperation? How about the constructive criticism, which every aspiring, ambitious young man is glad to receive, yes, more than glad, for he receives so little of it.

Constructive criticism and cooperation should be prevalent among college men and women, it should be one of the characteristics of their college training. Men who are acquiring a college education should be able to do constructive thinking and be able to lend some constructive criticism. But in this respect the upper-classesmen have not advanced far above the Seniors in the high school.

The usual remark of some after the week's issue of "The Susquehanna" is "Isn't this a punk paper, why there's nothing in it." The staff admits that there may be truth to such a statement, but it is not that they have not labored to make the paper good and contain news. We realize the room for improvement is large, but such criticism does not make it any smaller. There is a question we wish to ask you, Mr. Critic, "whose paper is this?" If you will please turn to the second page of The Susquehanna you will read this "Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University." Then, since it is your paper, don't you believe that

you would find more pleasure in contributing a few lines now and then, than by knocking at every opportunity.

It is a problem for any staff to publish a paper when there are so many who are not on the staff who could publish a much better paper, but then ask those particular persons for a few line contributions and that swelling soon subsides. Willing criticism but unwilling cooperation.

If "The Susquehanna" pleases you, tell others, if it doesn't please you, don't criticize, but come to us and we will gladly receive you and thank you for your constructive criticism and cooperation.

### SWARTHMORE HELD TO THREE FIELD GOALS

Continued from Page 1  
covered on the eleven yard line. Here Dotterer drop kicked one over the goal. Score, Swarthmore 3, Susquehanna 0.

Swarthmore kicked off to Susquehanna. Susquehanna carried it to the twenty yard line. Thomas around right end, again he was tried around left end for five yards. Bolig around left end, Rogowicz thru right side of the line for a first down. Rogowicz thru right tackle for three yards. Thomas around left end for three yards. Here the line held, Susquehanna forced to kick. Swarthmore's ball on the forty yard line. Swarthmore kicked on the first play. Susquehanna's ball on the thirty yard line. Bolig made five yards around left end, Thomas thru tackle for three yards. End of first half. First down, Swarthmore 0, Susquehanna 1. Swarthmore scored three points on field goal.

#### Third Quarter

Bolig received the kick-off on the twenty-five yard line. Thomas around right end for twenty yards. Susquehanna was then penalized fifteen yards. Susquehanna then made a first down, Thomas hit the line, but no gain, "Rogie" thru tackle for three yards. Bannon punted, Thomas downed Swarthmore man in tracks, but Swarthmore was penalized five yards for running into punter. Susquehanna's ball, first down. Bolig thru left tackle for two yards, "Rogie" tore off short end for twenty yards. First down, Susquehanna. Thomas again tried around left end. Susquehanna then tried a forward pass but it was incomplete. Bolig pulled a fake thru the line for six yards, but not quite enough for a first down. Susquehanna forced to kick. Swarthmore's ball on the thirty yard line. Around right end for three yards, thru left tackle one yard. Susquehanna penalized for holding, first down. Thru left end for nine yards, thru left end for five yards, left end for one yard. First down. Swarthmore, completed a forward pass for two yards. Swarthmore drop kicks a field goal from the thirty yard line. Swarthmore 6, Susquehanna 0.

Swarthmore kicked off to Bolig on twenty yard line, lost three yards, around right end, Rogowicz thru line for two yards, Steumple thru center, Swarthmore penalized ten yards for roughness, first down. Thomas thru right end for nine yards, Swarthmore penalized ten yards, first down. "Rogie" thru line for two yards, Bolig hit tackle, but line held, incomplete forward pass. "Rogie" tries a drop kick, but fails. Swarthmore's ball. Around right end for seven yards, hits line but no gain, thru left end for seven yards. First down, Susquehanna 6, Swarthmore three.

#### Fourth Quarter

Swarthmore's ball. Thru the line for six yards, one yard thru tackle, around right end for four yards. Swarthmore kicked to Steumple on the twenty-two yard line. "Rogie" thru line for three yards, Thomas hits line for two yards. Susquehanna kicked and Thomas tackled receiver where he received the ball. Lost five yards. Thru line for four yards. First down on end run of twelve yards, around right end for nine yards, hits line but no gain, around right end for five yards, first down. Three yards thru tackle, thru line one yard. Swarthmore forced to kick. Steumple received the kick. Susquehanna's ball on ten yard line, around left end for one yard, Bolig around short end for two yards. Bannon kicked to Swarthmore. Swarthmore's ball on forty yard line, around right end for one yard. Thru guard for two yards,

thru tackle for first down. Dotterer drop kicked from twenty-five yard line. Score, Swarthmore 9, Susquehanna 0. Swarthmore kicked off to Susquehanna, but whistle blew which ended the game.

### Remarkable Defense

Susquehanna has surely a remarkable defense when they can hold a team such as Swarthmore from scoring. Swarthmore's charges were repulsed and even thrown for losses. When they ran up against opposition when they hit Susquehanna's line, for Briggs and Bannon broke in time and time again thru their heavy line, to cause them trouble, while Keebler, Gordon and Hartman piled them up in the center. No gains were left thru the center of the Susquehanna line during the entire contest. They all seemed to be as one man. The secondary defense worked well when Swarthmore only completed one forward pass for two yards. Swarthmore backfield men never got beyond the second line defense. Bolig, Thomas and "Rogie" backed up the line remarkably well. The tackling of Thomas was an outstanding feature of the game.

Susquehanna up to this time has been developing a defensive team, for they had two hard games previous to this one. From now on Coach Mitterling will develop an offensive team, for the defense is fine, none can be better for its weight. All Swarthmore made was around the end, and that was due to the fleet back field man, Evans, who starred against Penn, when he ran 105 yards thru Penn's whole team for a touch down. But he ran against some opposition more than once. For Jones and Smith were on the defense breaking up more than one end run interference. Swarthmore's longest run was for twelve yards by Evans, while Susquehanna had two twenty yard runs by Thomas and Captain Rogowicz.

### A Kicking Game

During the first half the most prominent and outstanding feature was the kicking. Neither team could make more than one first down during the entire half. Susquehanna kicked six times, while Swarthmore was forced to kick five times. While in the second half, both teams were pulling end runs. Susquehanna outplayed the Garret eleven badly in this period, and had a chance to score, but Swarthmore held at the final moment. Susquehanna had six first downs to Swarthmore's two in the third quarter. Susquehanna's entire back field was running wild in this quarter. Thomas, "Rogie," Bolig and Steumple each had one or two long runs.

The last quarter belonged to Swarthmore, for they gained more ground. They had three first downs, while Susquehanna received none. Taken all in all Susquehanna gained more ground than Swarthmore, and it wasn't the line plunging and end running that won the game for Swarthmore, it was the toe of Quarterback Dotterer, who showed marvelous skill in drop-kicking.

### Susquehanna Offensive

Captain Rogowicz's warriors showed that they could play an offensive game as well as a defensive one, on Saturday. Thomas, "Rogie," Bolig and Steumple each had their share of runs, while Thomas and "Rogie" got around the much lauded Swarthmore ends for many long runs. From now on Susquehanna will develop an offensive team for we are meeting teams in our own class. Coach Mitterling can in all respects be congratulated on the fine team that he has developed, especially in Saturday's game, and the student body is wishing him greater success in the future games which are to be played during the remainder of the season.

Lineup:—  
Susquehanna Swarthmore  
Jones .....L. E. .... Limberger  
Bannon .....L. T. .... Koehline  
Hartman .....L. G. .... Goman  
Gordon .....C. .... Richards  
Keebler .....R. G. .... Knauer  
Briggs .....R. T. .... L. Wilcox  
Smith .....R. E. .... Korn  
Steumple .....Q. B. .... Dotterer  
Bolig .....L. H. B. .... Evans  
Thomas .....R. H. B. .... Rogowicz  
Rogowicz .....F. B. .... N. Wilcox  
Swarthmore .....0 3 3 3-9  
Susquehanna .....0 0 0 0-0  
Field goals—Dotterer 3. Substitu-

Concluded on Page 4

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## ALUMNI NOTES

The Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association will hold the annual banquet, Friday, November 10th, at the United Presbyterian Community House, North Side, Pittsburgh.

Rev. Philip H. Pearson, '02 and '05 Seminary, now pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Newport News, Va., was elected president of the Ministerial Association of his city.

Mr. Pearson is also the president of the new Conference of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia.

Trinity Lutheran Church will celebrate the Quarter Century of its organization in special services on Sunday, December 2nd. This will also be the pastor's third anniversary.

During the present pastorate a church cabinet has been organized. In this cabinet the leaders of the congregation consider and plan all the work of the parish. After one year of operation splendid things have resulted. We can most heartily recommend it to others for their consideration.

Trinity Lutheran Church has the leading Boy Scout troop in the city. At the city meet in May the Lutheran boys carried off first honors.

Rev. Alvin Teichert, Sem. '23, who is well and favorably known by many about the campus, and who is at present pastor of a large Lutheran Church at Scranton, was recently married. "The Susquehanna" and its friends extend congratulations.

W. R. Wiend, an alumnus, who has passed his eighty-fifth milestone, writes the following: "I am one, if not the only survivor of the class of '73, Missionary Institute. Large and abundant success to Susquehanna University, is the wish and prayer of one of her interested sons."

The many local friends of Harry A. Papenfus, who was graduated from Susquehanna in 1919, will be glad to hear that "Pappy" is starting on his second successful year as a director of high school athletics at Latrobe, Pa.

While a student at S. U. Papenfus was a leader in all student affairs. With the same "pep" he entered upon his duties in the Western Pennsylvania town and last spring his relay team won the scholastic honors at the Penn Relays.

On "Turkey Day" the Latrobe eleven will meet the strong Scottsdale high school team, coached by S. Bay Busch, another S. U. man, and both coaches are pointing toward this game as the big one of the season to win.

## CLIO EXTEMPORANEOUS

## PROGRAM VERY GOOD

Last Friday's program at Clio, although gotten up on the spur of the moment, proved to be a complete success, as was evinced by the applause of everyone present. The hall was crowded to capacity in order to hear the following program: Piano solo, Miss Miriam Huyett; extemporaneous, "The Five Talents," by Clarence Naugle; oration, Guy Lubold; solo, Jacob Kroen; Clio herald, Marlin Grubb.

In addition to this program a joint society Halloween party was agreed upon. The entertainment committee gave a discussion on "Future Entertainments," that appealed to the audience very much.

Several new members were taken into the society at this meeting. Watch for next week's Clio notes, as they will contain the names of all new members enrolled up to date.

Be sure to be present at Clio next Friday night to see and hear the dark horse program. Curtain.

## Bright Young Clerk

A man called at the village post office for a registered letter which he knew would be awaiting him. The letter was there but the clerk demurred from handing it over, as he had no means of identifying the caller. The caller took a photograph of himself from his pocket, remarking: "I think that ought to satisfy you as to who I am."

The clerk looked long and earnestly at the portrait, and then said:

"Yes, that's you right enough. Here's your letter."

That which is bitter to endure may be sweet to remember.

## CAMPUS ITEMS

Many alumni and friends attended the Swarthmore-Susquehanna game on Saturday afternoon.

Adams, '25, spent Saturday and Sunday at Millmont.

Steenpfe, '26 and Rising, '26, made their weekly trip to Williamsport.

Grubb, '25, hiked to his home at Liverpool after the game on Saturday.

Stong, '25, returned to the campus after being absent for several days on account of illness.

Brown, '27, spent Sunday at his home in Orbisonia.

Carpenter, Barnes and Fopeano made their weekly tours to their respective homes.

Gortner, Sem. '24, filled the pulpit in Trinity Lutheran on Sunday morning. Rogowicz, '23, spent Sunday at his home in Glen Lyon.

Dodd, '26, spent the week-end in Yeagertown.

Schwirian attended the Bible Conference held at Bucknell University on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Adams, '27, spent Sunday in his home in Millersburg.

Koch, '27, visited his home at State College to witness the Penn-Navy game on Saturday.

Vought, '27, spent Sunday at his home in Elysburg.

Shuman, '24, made his weekly trip to Catawissa.

Ruhl, ex-'25, spent Saturday with his friends on the campus.

Billow, '27, received injuries from a fall which occurred on Saturday while picking apples, but his injuries not being serious, he is improving rapidly.

Law and Sands spent the week-end at their homes in Jersey Shore.

Beahm Bros. spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Aaronsburg.

Gramley has again secured naturalization papers to join the S. U. F. A.

## SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Catherine Beachley, Martha Larson and Rebecca Hess attended a Y. W. C. A. Bible Conference at Bucknell Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Stella Riser spent Saturday and Sunday in Seibert Hall.

Miss Dorothy Marquerum spent Sunday with Ruth Bond.

Mrs. Russell Auman was a visitor at the "dorm" Friday and Saturday.

Miss Margaret Heldt spent the week-end with Betty Kaufman.

Margaret Swartz spent the week-end at her home in State College.

Miss Elsie Wetzel visited Miriam Huyett over the week-end.

Miss Helen Ruhl, of Millersburg, visited Margaret Spigelmeyer Saturday and Sunday.

At a special Y. W. C. A. meeting the following delegates were elected to attend the Bible Conference at Bucknell University: Martha Larson, Catherine Beachley and Rebecca Hess. The conference was held on October 19, 20 and 21.

## Played by Request

"I note the paragraph on your menu wherein you state that the orchestra will play anything upon request. Can you prove the assertion?"

"Yes," replied the manager. "Their repertoire is very extensive. What did you wish them to play?"

"Tell 'em to play pinocchio until I have finished my meal, and I will be very grateful."

## Paid in His Own Coin

Wrapping up twenty-five cents worth of nails, the hardware clerk asked:

"Don't you want to buy a good bicycle to ride around your farm on? They're cheap now. I can let you have a first class one for \$35."

"I'd rather put \$35 in a cow," replied the farmer.

"But think," persisted the clerk, "how foolish you'd look riding around on a cow."

"Oh I don't know," said the farmer, stroking his chin. "No more foolish I guess, than I'd look a-milkin' a bicycle."

## Closer Still to the Old Sod

Clarence—"It's easy to see your people came from Ireland."

Terrence—"An' that's where ye're wrong. They did nothin' of the kind."

Clarence—"What? Didn't they come from Ireland? With that brogue?"

Terrence—"They did not. They're there yet."

It is better to seek advice at the beginning than at the end.

CORPORATIONS  
WILL PAY COST  
OF ROAD BONDS

Three-Quarters of State's Entire Revenue Comes From Big Business Interests.

NO TAX ON REAL ESTATE, SAYS SENATOR FISHER

A Vote For the \$50,000,000 is Really a Vote to Lessen Taxation in Townships.

The Hon. John S. Fisher, of Indiana, former Banking Commissioner of Pennsylvania, and for years president of the Associated Highway Organizations of Pennsylvania, this week issued a statement showing that taxpayers in Pennsylvania townships will actually save money if the voters November 6 approve the \$50,000,000 bond issue for road purposes.

"With this money," said Senator Fisher, "the State Highway Department will build over 1300 miles of road. This mileage not built by the department, the improvement, if it came about, would necessarily have to be at the cost of the taxpayers in the various townships."

"Every piece of construction undertaken by the state highway department is a relief to the individual taxpayers because the cost of this construction comes, for the most part, from the taxes paid into the State Treasury by corporations."

"It is impossible for this bond issue to increase the taxes of farmers or other owners of real estate. There is no state tax on real estate."

"Since 1919, the commonwealth has issued \$50,000,000 in bonds, but no person's tax was increased as a result; nor will any person's tax be increased as a result of the new bond issue."

"Where do the state taxes come from?" Senator Fisher was asked.

"Pennsylvania corporations pay three-quarters of them," was Senator Fisher's reply. "They pay a tax on capital stock, their net profits, corporation loans, corporation gross receipts, corporation gross premiums, corporation penalties, corporation interest, a bonus on charters."

"In addition we have a tax on bankers' and brokers' gross receipts, bank stock, borough loans, building and loan stock, foreign insurance premiums, notary public commissions, notary public gross receipts, unregistered foreign insurance premiums, stock transfer stamps."

"The miscellaneous income includes receipts for the care of insane, the collection of sums of money, vending machines, escheats, examinations of moving picture films, fees of public officers, and a dozen other miscellaneous items."

"The licenses collected every year total several million dollars. The licenses based on the net cent of revenue include those of chronologists, cold storage plants, egg openers, employment agents, medical licenses, oil and gas licenses and others of that kind."

"As I say, the major portion of the bond issue will come from the corporations of Pennsylvania; and if the \$50,000,000 bond issue is passed the corporations will bear the greater part of the cost."

## WHERE THE MONEY GOES

State Highway Department Has Many Places to Spend Millions.

"Why borrow \$50,000,000 to build roads when in five years the automobile tax will amount to \$70,000,000?" a promoter wrote "William Jennings of Harrisburg, secretary of the Associated Highway Organizations of Pennsylvania. Mr. Jennings told him as follows:

"There are 10,300 miles of State highways, which the State Highway Department must maintain. Of the total 5047 miles are of earth, on which the maintenance cost per year—fence to fence will average \$400 per mile. Over 2700 miles are of macadam, on which maintenance cost runs from \$300 per mile per year to \$400 per mile per year, depending upon the amount of travel. The balance is of concrete, asphalt, brick or similar material, and the maintenance cost from fence to fence is in the neighborhood of \$900 per mile per year. Because of insufficient state revenues the money for township roads is being taken from this automobile fund. Certain salaries must also be paid from it. So when the year rolls by \$12,000,000 of the \$13,000,000 is gone."

"And extended is left?"

"Yes; but there are 'replacements' to be made."

"What do you mean by replacements?"

"The replacement of worn-out macadam sections of State Highways with modern type pavements when the traffic demands it. The 700 miles of waterbound macadam mentioned must be replaced at an early day, because the type is not sufficient for modern travel. This will cost \$150,000,000. The Highway Department considers these replacements a proper maintenance charge—the money to come from automobile license revenues. When you recall the last legislative appropriation to the State Highway Department was \$24,000,000 you will understand why all the automobile license money is needed for State Highway and State aid maintenance."

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Dentist  
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for the young fellow



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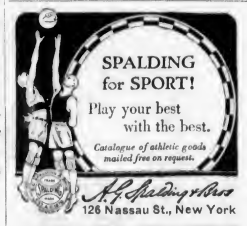
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There is no remembrance which time does not obliterate.

Those who cannot govern themselves must be governed.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES****Bucknell**

The women students of Bucknell have a novel set of regulations for their Frosh to live up to. Susquehanna Co-eds will please note the following: For instance, all Frosh must wear green bibs with their names written across the front. All Frosh must carry a green candle in a candle stick when going to town. Frosh women must empty the Soph. waste baskets and tidy up Soph. rooms if necessary. They must sing the Alma Mater every night after dinner. They eat their Wednesday evening dinner with their left hand. The Women's Student Executive Board enforces these rules.

**Washington and Jefferson**

The refusal of Washington and Lee to play the scheduled foot ball contest caused a sensation in foot ball circles last Saturday afternoon. The Southern college objected to the presence of Charles West, a negro, merely on account of an old Southern tradition.

**Muhlenberg**

Having won the Pole Flight and the Banner Scrap, the Frosh of Muhlenberg seemed to think regulations a thing of the past. As a result there was action by the Student Council, to the effect that "Yellow Tags" made their appearance on the campus, meaning of course, more money for the treasury of the Student Council. Muhlenberg upper-classmen contend that a good Freshman will make a respected upper-classman. If a Frosh knows his place there will be no trouble.

**Bucknell**

The triangular debate between Lafayette, Bucknell and Franklin & Marshall, will be held in Lewisburg the first week of December. Much interest is being manifested by the student body in this contest.

—S—  
**SWARTHMORE HELD TO THREE FIELD GOALS**

Continued from Page 2  
tions—Swarthmore, Seymour for Limberger, Best for Doman, Ivins for Korn; Susquehanna, Bullock for Gordon. Officials—Referee, Dr. M. C. O'Brien, Temple University; umpire, H. R. Craig, Penn State; head linesman, H. A. Houtz, Gettysburg.

**First Downs by Quarters**

Susquehanna ..... 0 1 6 0-7  
Swarthmore ..... 1 0 3 3-7

**Forward Passes**

Susquehanna Incomplete 2, Complete 0  
Swarthmore Incomplete 1, Complete 1

—S—  
**PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

Article IX—Section 2 Now reads:—"The foot ball S shall be awarded each year by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the sport in consultation with the Director of Athletics, to those men who have played fifty (50) per cent of the full quarters of collegiate football during the season."

**Proposed Amendment**

"The football S shall be awarded each year by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the sport in consultation with the Director of Athletics, to those men who have played in fifty (50) per cent of the quarters of collegiate football during the season, credit for the quarters to be given only to the man starting the quarters."

—S—  
Gramley (crossly)—"Say, waiter, what are these black specks in my cereal?"  
Eiders (after a close inspection)—"Dunno, Sir, unless it's some of them vitamins everyone is talking about now."

—S—  
His Error  
Fague (looking at the large grapefruit)—"My! Benner, it wouldn't take many of them oranges to make a dozen, would it?"

—S—  
Mrs. Eskimo—"Where have you been for the last six months?"  
Mr. Eskimo—"I sat up with a sick friend all night."

—S—  
Kilick—"I was paid \$2,000 for my last painting."

Jones—"There must be a frame-up somewhere."

"Pa, what does Veni, Vidi, Vici mean?"

"Oh, it's just one of those high school yells."

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At Huntingdon  
SATURDAY

THE SUSQUEHANNA

DON'T FORGET  
ALUMNI DAY  
NOVEMBER 10

Volume XXX

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923

Number 6

## CADETS SUFFER DEFEAT AT THE HANDS OF ORANGE AND MAROON

Local Eleven Scores Touchdown and Threatens P. M. C. Many Times. Rogowicz Scores Points. Bolig Injured.

Susquehanna gridmen began to score tallies for the other side of the sheet when Captain Rogowicz carried the first touchdown of the season across the Pennsylvania Military College goal line at Chester Saturday. Carrying the pigskin far into the P. M. C. territory time after time they were unable to score on account of costly fumbles. Once in the third the P. M. C. line stiffened and held the Orange and Maroon team for downs on the four yard line. Fumbles for both teams were frequent, while intercepted forward passes were more so. The greatest loss possible happened to the team when "Pete" Bolig was injured in the second quarter. "Pete," as a result of the injury is suffering from torn ligaments on the inside of his left knee. Bannon again gave the boys a wonderful example by fighting so well under the difficulties of an injured shoulder and thigh, only one gain being made thru his tackle.

Captain Rogowicz played a brilliant game in the backfield, repeatedly crashing thru the P. M. C. line for gains from six to fifteen yards. "Rogie" again receives the honor of scoring the first touchdown of the season, as he did last year against Bloomsburg Normal. Stumpeff, at quarterback, showed the cadets some fancy side stepping and line plunging. He literally wigged thru their line like an eel. "Tommie" proved himself more successful at line plunging than running the ends which are usually his specialty. Thomas went thru left tackle for twenty yards at a shot in the dying moments of the game, which threw consternation into the Cadets' camp. Briggs and Bannon on the line did excellent work at tackle. "Bob" and "Keeb" nevertheless showed the boys how to spill them. Jones and Smith spoiled every end run of the Cadets, time after time throwing them for losses. Gordon played an excellent game at center, both offensive and defensive, his passes were perfect, while he once tore thru the line and chased a man back for a loss of twenty yards.

The Cadets kicked off to Susquehanna to the accompaniment of the explosion of a cartridge from a three inch gun, which startled everyone.

It was a sign of war and war it was to the hilt. On the first play "Rogie" fumbled and the Cadets recovered on the 3 yard line. They carried the ball to the 3 yard line and fumbled in turn. "Stew" punted to midfield. Twice this quarter the ball changed hands on downs. In the second period the Orange and Maroon began a regular march upfield, and culminated it by "Rogie's" touchdown. Twice in that period the Susquehanna eleven carried the ball well into the enemy's territory, but fumbled at the critical moment. In this period Bolig was injured. In the third period the Cadets

Concluded on Page 2

### FOOTBALL SCORES OF INTEREST

Juniata 14—Drexel 7.  
Ursinus 52—Temple 0.  
Dickinson 14—Albright 0.  
Army 73—Lebanon Valley 0.  
Penn 24—Center 0.  
Gettysburg 17—Villanova 0.  
Johns Hopkins 9—Haverford 0.  
F. & M. 6—Swarthmore 6.  
Penn State 13—West Virginia 13.  
Lehigh 14—Muhlenberg 3.  
Carnegie Tech 7—Pitt 2.

## Large Number Hear Grace Kerns Here

FIRST NUMBER OF STAR COURSE WELL ATTENDED — PROGRAM GOOD. MISS KERNS ACCOMPANIED BY ALMA LAPALME, CELLIST, EDWARD HARRIS, PIANIST

Tuesday evening at 8:15 the first number of the Star Course was given in the Stanley Theatre by Grace Kerns, solo soprano of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City; Alma LaPalme, Cellist, and Edward Harris, composer-pianist. From the first number to the last, the program was good and well rendered. The enthusiastic and well deserved reception given the artists by an appreciative audience speaks well for the success of the coming numbers of the Star Course.

Miss Kerns possesses a beautiful, well-rounded lyric voice, which she uses well; her tones were sweet, clear and true; her enunciation, almost perfect. In addition to her fine voice she has a charming personality which captivates her audience even before she begins to sing. Miss Kerns seemed equally at home in either French or English songs and all her interpretations were intelligent and sincere. Perhaps the most pleasing of all her numbers was the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet," by Gounod; it gave her an opportunity to show both the range and flexibility of her voice, as well as the control which she exercises over it. She pleased her hearers and was again given hearty applause, to which she responded generously with well chosen encores.

Miss LaPalme contributed no small part to the success of the program. Her playing revealed excellent technique in addition to the depth of feeling and emotion; her tones were pure, mellow and warm. She also was accorded generous applause; her "Oriental," by Cui, brought back memories to those who were members of the Glee Club last year.

Mr. Harris appeared as accompanist, pianist and composer. He proved himself a real accompanist, keeping always in the background, yet upholding and supporting the work of the soloist. His piano solos were well

Concluded on Page 2

## SECOND NUMBER OF STAR COURSE TO APPEAR AT STANLEY THEATRE NOV. 8th

Artists Group Composed of Jesus Sanroma, Pianist; Raymond Simonds, Tenor; Marguerite Sherlock, Reader

A really excellent concert presented by artists of recognized standing. It is always a source of satisfaction to the public to know that a good concert is in store, one which they may thoroughly enjoy.

Jesus Sanroma, pianist, is an extremely colorful personality. His unusual ability is recognized by such personages as Paderewski, the world's greatest pianist. Mr. Sanroma is a Porto Rican, and was sent by that government to complete his study at the New England Conservatory of Music. Here he won the Mason & Hamlin grand piano, which is offered to the leading graduate pianist. Still scarcely twenty years of age, he will within a few years, be hailed as one of our very leading pianists. He will make you enjoy the piano as you have seldom enjoyed it before. A true genius.

Mr. Raymond Simonds is well and favorably known to many thousands of people. He has a tenor voice of very beautiful tone quality. Good tenor voices are rare and for that reason are eagerly sought in concert. Mr. Simonds' program consists of such

Concluded on Page 4

## SECOND ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY TO BE OBSERVED NOVEMBER 10

Plans Being Made to Accomodate Large Crowd. Full Day of Entertainment Provided. Temple Varsity Football Game Feature

## Year Book Plans Being Completed

PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK ALREADY DONE. 100 PER CENT REPRESENTATION. PLANS FOR BETTER BOOK THAN EVER. FIFTY-SIX JUNIORS IN CLASS OF '25

Work has been begun on the 1925 Lanthorn and everything points to a successful annual. The publication this year will be the best Susquehanna has ever known. The best does not necessarily mean any bigger or larger book, but that which will be a credit to the class of '25, and to the institution which has nurtured that class. The present Junior Class consists of fifty-six students, each one backing the Lanthorn to the limit, and with this enthusiastic spirit the annual will be a decided success.

All contracts have been negotiated and complete plans have been drawn up for formulating and arranging the different sections of the book. The editor has made certain plans and arrangements and has asked different members of the class to aid in certain literary work, also the business manager has asked for cooperation and he has secured this, for in the campaign for one hundred percent representation in the 1925 Lanthorn, which has recently closed, he was successful and this was due only to the hearty cooperation which was obtained from every student at Susquehanna.

In a short time a selling campaign will be launched, and let every student show his loyalty and love for his Alma Mater by buying a 1925 Lanthorn, an annual which will be a benefit, both to him and to Susquehanna, and that which in the future will be a memoir of pleasant and happy days spent on the campus of dear old S. U.

## MANY STUDENTS ATTEND THE RAISA AND RIMINI RECITAL AT SHAMOKIN

On Friday evening twenty faculty members and students attended the recital given in the Majestic Theatre in Shamokin by Rosa Raisa, dramatic soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, and Giacomina Rimini, baritone of the same company. Both artists are well known thruout America and Europe and their work on Friday evening was of the very best. All who attended the recital were pleased as well as benefited. Carol Perrenot was the very able accompanist of the artists.

## STUDENT CALENDAR

Oct. 30—6:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; 7 p. m., Y. M. C. A.  
Oct. 31—Fraternity meetings  
Nov. 1—6:30 p. m., orchestra rehearsal; 8:15 p. m., joint literary society Halloween party.  
Nov. 2—6:30 p. m., "Beat Juniata" mass meeting; 7:30 p. m., literary society.  
Nov. 3—Juniata versus Varsity at Huntingdon; 6:45 p. m., movies.

Are you going to help beat Temple? Your friends will be here November 10th, will you?  
Alumni Day, November 10.

Saturday, November 10th will be marked as a day of future importance by every loyal Susquehanna friend and alumnus. Why? In the first place it is the day set apart for the annual visitation of the many friends of Susquehanna to their Alma Mater, and it is only the second time that this opportunity has been given at this season, this being the second annual Alumni Day at S. U. Again it presents a pleasant opportunity for old guards to delve themselves in that old college spirit, that unifying force, which is growing deeper and deeper in the heart of every loyal alumnus and alumna, bringing sweet remembrances of battles fought and battles won, of friendships formed and friendships gained, and causing them to give thanks that they are able to return to such a worthy institution.

Plans are nearly completed for making this the biggest and best of Alumni Days, and preparations are being made for accommodating and entertaining the largest crowd that ever witnessed a gridiron battle on the local field. A very interesting program is being drawn up which provides for a complete day of entertainment.

The tentative program for the day is as follows: 9:15, Soccer and Field Hockey matches; 10:30, annual Sophomore and Freshmen foot ball game; 1 p. m., a school parade, which will endeavor to capture Temple's goat; 2:30, kick-off, Varsity-Temple football game on University Field.

All Alumni are urged to come early, so that they will be able to participate in the big Mass Meeting in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, at which the "Old S. U. Pep" and college spirit will be let forth in abundance. Many members of the Varsity squad will speak, and there is a probability that there will be present members of previous squads, who will speak also. The meeting will be one worth attending.

The committee urges all Alumni who can arrange to come, would do so and help to make this day a success, and a day that will be looked forward to each succeeding year.

## OMEGA DELTA SIGMA GIRLS ENTERTAIN HONORARY AND EX-MEMBERS AT TEA

O. D. S. Girls First to Introduce Afternoon Tea at S. U. Hails Tastefully Decorated With Chrysanthemums

The Omega Delta Sigma sorority entertained their honorary members at an afternoon tea party held in Seibert Hall, Saturday afternoon, October 27. The tea held on Saturday was the first of its kind ever held at Susquehanna. The hour set for the gathering was 3 o'clock, and at that time the arrival of their many friends began, the girls welcoming and conducting them into the parlors of Seibert Hall, which were beautifully decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums where they soon engaged in a very full conversation with cups of tea.

A very pleasant and as happy an occasion.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923

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Ladies' Asst. Bus. Mgr., Lucy Metz, '24

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Seibert Hall, Margaret Spigelmeyer, '25  
College ....Ralph Gramley, '25  
Seminary ....Lynn Ramer  
Conservatory ....Alma McCollough, '24  
Spice ....Earl Thomas, '25

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Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

## OUR LITERARY SOCIETIES

To those who are interested in the work of literary societies there are moments of anxiety and misgivings for the welfare of the societies. In the past few years the societies have slowly lost power and importance among the students. There is yet at times lots of spirit in the societies, but it is not the steady, sturdy spirit which does things. Literary work at Susquehanna is undergoing a sure deterioration. The old time spirit of debate and forensic power is dying away. In past years the literary societies were among the most important organizations on the campus. They are still important, but not nearly the same interest is shown now as there was years ago.

It is needless to dwell upon the value of literary training to the college student and graduate. The value, necessity and importance of it are self evident. No one desiring for himself the best college training he can get will neglect to take an active part in a literary society. So often when alumni return do we hear them say how sorry they are that they did not take a more active part in the literary society work. Then again we hear others tell how helpful was their literary training which they received while in college, after they entered professional fields. Just the same as those, who in the past have neglected their literary work, and later felt their lack of training, so we will some time feel our own inability if we shirk now.

Various things have contributed to the deterioration of the literary societies. The time has come when something must be done if the societies are to continue to exist.

The first and best thing to be done to save the societies would be to change the night of meeting from Friday night to that of Monday. On first thought this change seems to be some wild statement, but on closer study shows itself to be valuable. As it is now with the societies meeting Friday nights many students miss the meetings by leaving the campus over the week-ends who would be present if the meetings were Monday nights. There would be less difficulty in arranging programs for there would not be so many students absenting themselves from the meetings as on Friday nights. If Monday night could be taken for night and Friday night for day, it would be far better. Some might object that meetings on the interfere with the work should be greater than So if

would be the ideal night for school parties and other such functions. It requires extra energy and will power to go to literary meetings at the end of a week's work. Many students do not attend literary programs because they feel that the rest they need can best be found in their rooms or in a change from the week's work.

Many students ease up by going to the movies Friday night. Far more so to the movies on Friday night than on Monday night. It is a sure fact that the movies draw many students from the literary societies.

Some may object to changing the meeting night because Friday has been the customary night for years. But are we slaves of custom to let that objection sway us? Friday night was selected before the days of movies, so many parties and quick methods of transportation for nearby students. Times have changed and if we would be progressive we must change with them.

The existence of the literary societies is threatened and something must be done to save them, for if they once go, with them go some of the most potent aids a student can get for later usefulness and culture.

## PHILO NOTES

Philo was called to order by the president, Joseph McLain. Harvey Erb was appointed Chaplain, and Gladys Bantley and Harvey Erb were appointed critics for the program.

The program was as follows:  
Essay, by Ellsworth Grove, entitled "Are We Undermining the Home."  
Music by Jacob Kroen entitled "Dear Little Boy of Mine," by J. Keirn Brennan. He sang an encore, "Forkotten," by Eugene Cowles.

Miss Barnett gave a very interesting hook review of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist."

The duet by Martha Larson and Maud Lucas was very well received. The debate was as follows:

Resolved that Denominational Colleges and Universities Contribute More to the Welfare of the Nation Than Those Controlled by the State.

The speakers for the affirmative were: Lester Shaffer and Robert Keeler; for the negative were Norman Penner and Marlin Enders.

The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

Philo, by Verda Long, was exceedingly spicy.

Philo was then adjourned to meet Thursday in the gymnasium to enjoy the best Philo-Clio Masquerade Party ever held.

## LARGE NUMBER HEAR

## GRACE KERNS HERE

Continued from Page 1  
played and the audience enjoyed them. His ability as a composer was shown in the charming piano solo, "Croon," a Southern idyll, and the arrangement of the sprightly song, "It was a Lover and His Lass."

The concluding number, by the three artists, was interesting and well proportioned and proved a fitting close to a very profitable evening.

The program follows:

Rhapsody .....Miss LaPalme

Care Selve, from opera, "Atlanta" .....Handel

Cherry Ripe (1768-1849) C. E. Horn

Alleluia, from "Esultate" .....Mozart

Miss Kerns

Sequidilla—a Spanish Dance, Albeniz

Croon—a Southern idyll

Edward Harris

Punchinellos .....Rachmaninoff

Mr. Harris

L'Heure Silencieuse—Victor Staub

Le Papillon .....Felix Fourdrain

Psyche .....Paladilke

Aria, Waltz Song, from Romeo and Juliet .....Gounod

Miss Kerns

Adagio .....Bargiel

Spanish Dance .....Granados

Papillons .....Popper

Miss LaPalme

Th Little Shepherd Song, Winter Watts

It Was a Lover and His Lass, Edward Harris

As We Part .....Elgenfrits

Homing .....Del Riego

Ye Catbird .....Clokey

Miss Kerns

.....Leronx

.....Miss LaPalme, Mr. Harris

## MUSKET DREAMS

Autumn is here, but over the hearth The musket hangs, while full of mirth. The mice run wild, mid slugs of lead;

And down the chimney, the leaves that glide To fall on the ashes and there abide, Proclaim that the embers have long been dead.

The hunter is gone, and the musket grim Is rusted brown, and longs for him Who once sat in a chair by the cabin door;

And grey squirrels climb thru a broken pane To taunt the musket, and hunt in vain For the nimrod, famed in the days of yore.

Yes, the hunter sleeps, but his friends pursue Wild game, that the musket can only review With a stoic eye, or a few dull gleams;

And at daybreak in Autumn throat each year, The shots ring loud, 'round the cabin drear,

Where all that remains are musket dreams.

—S—

CADETS SUFFER DEFEAT AT THE HANDS OF ORANGE AND MAROON

Continued from Page 1

stiffened and the ball exchanged hands in midfield. A punting game ensued between Bannon and Allen. On every punt Jones and Smith tackled the Cadet receiver before he was able to gain a start. In the last period the bloody war was driven deeper and the war waged fiercely.

The most exciting and tense moments of the game were the last three when both teams resorted to aerial attacks. Four times each team passed and each time the pass was intercepted by the opponent. Bannon intercepted one in a spectacular position while standing on the line, he caught one single handed. These exciting attacks kept the ball in midfield, that neither team gained nor lost. The final whistle blew and the Cadets were conquered.

The line up:

Susquehanna P. M. C.

Jones .....L. E. ....Rellly

Bannon .....L. T. ....Kregl

Hartman .....L. G. ....Craig

Gordon .....C. C. ....Elliot

Keeler .....R. G. ....Shoyer

Briggs .....R. T. ....Ward

Smith .....R. E. ....Daloia

Steumple .....Q. B. ....Joe McCaffery

Bolg .....L. H. B. ....Overholt

Thomas .....R. H. B. ....Magner

Rogowicz .....F. B. ....Allen

Touchdown, Rogowicz. Substitutions—Susquehanna, Trobles for Bolg, Feld for Jones; P. M. C. Buono for Overholt, Hughie McCaffery for Gyp Allen; Gaunt for Joe McCaffery.

Referee—Gree, of Catholic University; umpire, Hollenback, of Penn; head linesman, Jourdet, of Penn. 12 and 15 minute periods.

—S—

Ebberts—"Come on in and I'll buy you some orange ice."

Delsey—"Oh Teddy, don't treat me so cold."

Martin—"My girl should be an attorney."

Duppstadt—"You don't say."

Martin—"Yes, Elsie has such pleasing eyes."

Peg—"There goes Niagara Pohle, Delsey—"Why do you call him Niagara?"

Peg—"He is always falling for someone."

Bickel—"I want to buy a make-up box."

Dr. Lytle—"A make-up box? We don't sell cosmetics."

Bickel—"It's a box of candy I want, I'm two hours late for a date."

Prof. (to student entirely late)—"Hygiene?"

Freshman—"Hi, Yuh, Prof."

Athletic—"I have a chance for the track team."

Pathetic—"When are you going to raffle it off?"

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## ALUMNI NOTES

PITTSBURGH-SUSQUEHANNA  
ASSOCIATION BANQUET

The eighteenth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association will take place this year on Friday evening, November 16. (The original date set was Nov. 9, but because of an important conflicting even the banquet will take place on the 16th). The Community House of the United Presbyterian Church, 801 Union Avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, will be the scene of this gathering of Susquehanna alumni and friends. The present officers of the banqueting association are Rev. H. E. Harman, president; Rev. J. M. Uber, vice president; A. G. Wawinske, secretary; Rev. A. J. Bean, treasurer; Rev. Chas. M. Teufel, official gossip. Prof. John I. Woodruff will be the guest of honor from S. U. itself, which means a real treat in store for the banqueters. Everything points to an occasion to be remembered.

Rev. Jay P. Harman '16, Sem. '21, who is well and favorably known by many about the campus has entered the pastorate of the Bethany Lutheran Church, of North Braddock. Having started in his new field October 15th.

Rev. Chas. E. Held, Sem. '22, is now located in Pittsburgh, where he is pastor of the My Olivet Lutheran Church there.

## SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Amelia Schell and Florence Keister spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Laurelton.

Catherine Benner and Margaret Snyder spent the week-end at their home in Millflintburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young and family of Ashland, visited Ethel Young on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frick, of Jersey Shore, visited her daughter Doris over the week-end.

Misses Gladys Culton and Elda Kerstetter, of Shamokin, visited Ethel Young on Thursday.

Miss Mabel J. Kinzey spent the week-end at her home in Johnstown.

FRESHMEN CO-EDS  
OBEY RIGID RULES

Continued from Page 1

"She walks in beauty, like the night  
Of cloudless climes and starry skies,  
And on that cheek, and o'er that brow,  
So soft, so calm, yet eloquent,  
The smiles that win, the tints that glow,

But tell of days—in practice spent."

Due to the thoughtfulness of the Sophomore girls, the men on the campus were given a glimpse of something that they have not seen in years, namely, a girl's ear. Some of the Frosh girls got too plentiful with their ears when the Sophs held boudoir discussions as to what should be done to the Freshmen, and were compelled to go for a day with the ear no the hair side uncovered. Poor things felt so uncovered.

Practically every day brings forth some new sight good to the eyes of upperclassmen. It is getting quite common to see the members of the fairer sex of the Freshmen class serving their Sophomore mistresses as the latter see fit. Ridiculous styles of head-dress, varieties of costume and encumbrances of alarm clocks, necklaces and stew pans, etc., show that the Sophomore girls have the Frosh eating out of their hands.

Who knows but that perhaps one of these nights the boys will be awakened to the sweet female strains of "How Green I Am," issuing forth from the sincere depths of Fresh hearts, out on a riding party with the upperclass girls as chaperones and hostesses.

The Sophomore girls are doing a great service to the upperclass men, for by stifling the vamping tendencies of the Green Girls they are removing many temptations from the hearts of the Freshmen class. Hats off to the Sophomore girls!

Alumni Day, Saturday, November 10.

## CAMPUS ITEMS

The Third Floor Faculty of Hasting-er Hall held their annual banquet in their reception rooms on Wednesday evening, which was very enjoyably spent by festivities of various sorts, after which officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Dr. Enders; president ex-officio, Rabbi Kroen; secretary and treasurer, Thomas.

Derr '24, spent the week-end at his home in Minersville.

Vought '27, made his weekly trip to Elysburg.

Ramer, Watkins and Rode attended the P. M. C.-Susquehanna game at Chester on Saturday afternoon.

Bonney '27, entertained his parents on the campus over Sunday.

Pittman '27, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Linglestown. Schwirian spent last week at his home in Pittsburgh.

Sands '25, visited at his home in Jersey Shore over the week-end.

Owing to the victory over P. M. C. the boys had a very hilarious time on Saturday evening, their feelings and enthusiasm being shown by a parade, which consisted of almost the entire student body.

Louis Leshar '24, was visited by his parents Sunday afternoon.

Hauke '26, spent the week-end at his home in Hughesville.

Weaver '26, spent the week-end at his home in Philadelphia. He also attended the P. M. C. game at Chester.

Dreesse '24, of McClure, spent Saturday and Sunday, as per usual, at the Mitchell homestead near Beaver Springs.

Swanger '21, principal of Elysburg schools, while attending the Teachers' Institute at Sunbury, spent some of his spare time on the campus with old friends and acquaintances.

Gillett '26, spent the week-end in Middleburg.

Wagner '26, visited friends and relatives in Altoona on Sunday.

Dupstadt and Watkins hiked to the P. M. C. game by the way of Easton.

Edith Littlely spent several days of last week with her parents at Montoursville.

Mary Reigler spent the week-end at her home in Millersburg.

## "PEACHES AND CREAM"

'Twas early in the evening when up that walk did come

One who is known as Barnes to us each, and every one.

He brushed his coat, he fixed his tie—  
Everything set;—e'en the twinkle in his eye.

He rang the bell; his heart went pitty-pat,

Who should come to the door, but Lucille's "pap."

"Is it Lucille home?" he quickly asked.

"H'm, you've changed your tone since we heard of you last."

Bang went the door right in front of him,

What could this mean? His eyes grew dim

When soon his lil' Lucille came tripping out;

He asked her then, what this was all about.

Come right over here. Sit on this bench,

To tell you all 'tis but one cinch.

You know right well what you have done,

I never thought it of you at all, my "Hon."

Now, make no excuses at all, old dear,

For I all about Grace Barnett did hear.

So here's your ring, I want it not.

She left him then, right on the spot.

Mr. Barnes to the monastery then did go,

For co-eds are so tempting, you must know.

But nay, wake up, 'tis but a dream

Barnes, you still have your "peaches and cream."

WE HOPE.

Frosh—"What was the commotion in class this A. M.?"

Soph—"Well, R. Halfback was dozing and when Prof. read off a list of page numbers for the next assignment poor old Half did an end run."

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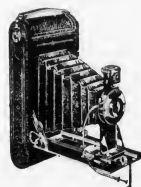
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**APPEAL—BAND**

It is the unanimous wish of the student body, especially since the Swarthmore game, that a band be organized and be on the bleachers at the time of a football game. The absence of a band takes away one of the characteristics of the college cheering section. Heretofore practically all of the football games on the local field, a band of some nature was upon the bleachers, which aided much in the keeping up of the school spirit thruout the contest.

At this time an urgent appeal is being made for all of those who can play any musical instruments to form themselves into a club and be on the bleachers at the Temple game on Alumni Day, with a musical organization which will reflect some college pep. Make the Alumni feel that their visit is more worth while and feel that the old college spirit that was prevalent in their days has not disappeared but has made itself more manifest.

It is possible to have a band and it is the hope that we are able to realize that possibility at the coming game. If all those who are able to play musical instruments will organize themselves into a club the student body and Alumni will be favored with a musical organization on the bleachers at the Temple game, November 10th.

**CLIO STARS AGAIN****WITH PEPPY MEETING**

Clionian Literary Society scored a marked success last Friday evening, by producing an old fashioned program in the order of a unique spelling bee.

The odd program provided a delightful diversion from the usual channel of entertainment. Besides its educational value the spelling bee was fraught with merriments, and in the end turned out to be a real Mixer.

Ralph Gramley's team won the match, due to the prowess of Miss Rebecca Heas, Miss Christie Zimmerman, who captained the losing team had reason to be well satisfied by the showing made by her squad.

The program was closed by a fitting climax in the order of the Clio Herald, by Miss Helen Ohl.

Next Friday is "The Night!" Don't miss Clio!

**INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES****Gettysburg**

Gettysburg has just recently inaugurated her eighth President, Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson. In a downpour of rain thousands of honorable delegates, alumni, students and friends viewed the ceremonies and heard addresses from prominent educators. Prior to his election to the presidency of Gettysburg College, Rev. Hanson was pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church in Harrisburg.

**Lafayette**

The "midnight campus rush," for a long time a tradition at Lafayette, has been abolished just recently by a vote of the student body. The action was the result of frequent and serious injuries received by those participating in the rush. There has been substituted instead a pajama pee-rade with the Freshmen as celebrants.

**SECOND NUMBER OF STAR COURSE HERE NOV. 10th**

Continued from Page 1  
favorites as the Negro Spirituals of Burleigh and period songs well known to the older generation, given in costume.

Miss Marguerite Sherlock, reader, is a very charming young lady of ability. Vivacious and magnetic, audiences like at once. With her stories and bits of drama she varies an otherwise completely musical program with humor and a touch of pathos. Miss Sherlock is a graduate of Wellesley College and has had the further advantage of special coaching with the dean of platform readers, Edwin M. Whitney.

The program will contain interest for everybody. The artists are experienced through many years of public work. What more is needed to guarantee a successful evening? Your presence.

See your first game on the New Athletic Field.  
Remember, November 10th.  
Alumni Day, November 10th.

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# ALUMNI! HELP, "BEAT TEMPLE" NOV. 10th

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Alumni Help  
"BEAT TEMPLE"  
November 10

ARTISTS GROUP  
Stanley Theatre  
Thursday Evening

Volume XXX

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUES. DAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1923

Number 7

### LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT HALLOWE'EN PARTY IN GYMNASIUM

Annual Party Held Thursday Evening. Gymnasium Attractively Decorated with Autumn Leaves and Hallowe'en Specialties

Hallowe'en—what does it mean to you? Does not the very word itself bring to your mind thoughts of witches, goblins, ghosts and pumpkin pie? A strange sensation comes over you— weird but pleasant.

So felt all the members of the Philophaean and Clionian Literary Societies last Thursday night. About 8 o'clock strange figures could be seen going toward the gymnasium, some seeming to be of another world, so weird was the appearance they presented. Tramps, clowns, Hebrews, Spanish dancers—only Hallowe'en could account for their appearance on the college campus. Even the gymnasium did not present a natural appearance on this night of all nights. It was gayly decorated with orange and black paper and autumn leaves were strewn over the floor. One could easily imagine himself in another land—a land of unreality. A very pleasant time was had trying to find out who was who. Even best friends could not be recognized clad in bizarre costumes.

One of the first features of the evening was the grand march, in which everyone in costume participated. After the grand march the prizes for the evening were announced. The prize for the best dressed couple was given to the Spanish dancers, Landis and Kliek. The worst dressed trio, Sigler, Gortner and Cole—the Hebrews. The worst dressed individual, Ridenour; the best dressed, Katherine Fopano, and the most original couple—the victims of the auto wreck, Adams and Rising. Strange to say these victims who appeared dead during the first part of the evening as a horrible example to fast auto drivers, suddenly

Concluded on Page 3

### Daughters of 1812 To Help Students

MRS. SAMUEL Z. SHOPE, PRESIDENT OF STATE SOCIETY DAUGHTERS SPONSOR OF PLAN TO ESTABLISH STUDENT LOANS. FUNDS AVAILABLE AT S. U.

Sufficient funds to carry six students thru college have been appropriated by the State organization of the United States Daughters of 1812. This announcement was made recently by Mrs. Samuel Z. Shope, of 2018 Chestnut street, Narbeth, Philadelphia, State president of the national society Daughters of 1812. Mrs. Shope is an alumnae of Susquehanna.

Appeals for aid have already been received from students at Jefferson Medical and Bucknell Universities. These will be acted upon immediately. The funds appropriated will be made immediately available to students at Temple, Pennsylvania and Susquehanna Universities.

The plan of the organization is to loan money to worthy students without requiring security or charging interest. The loans will be made to students who otherwise would be unable to complete their college education.

Plans are being made to establish twelve more funds, which will be available soon. Further aid along these lines will be given by the individual chapters thruout the State.

### Dean of Women Conference Held At Penn-Harris

MRS. MARGARET KIMBLE, DEAN OF WOMEN AT SUSQUEHANNA ATTENDED. S. U.'S FIRST REPRESENTATIVE. EXCELLENT PROGRAM RENDERED

The third annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Dean of Women Association was held in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3. Mrs. Margaret E. Kimble, Dean of Women of Susquehanna University, represented S. U. at this important conference. This was the first time that Susquehanna was represented at a conference of this type, and it is hoped that she will always have a representative, as it links that branch of college activities with that of other colleges and tends to bring about a broader outlook.

A very interesting program was arranged and rendered, which consisted of discussions of practically every phase of work dealing with the activities of the Dean of Women. Thyra W. Amos, Dean of Women, University of Pittsburgh, presided. Interesting addresses were given by Mrs. Laura Cornell, Dean of Women, Temple University, and Mrs. Pinchot.

On Saturday afternoon a short business meeting was held, at which Mrs. Laura Cornell, Dean of Women, Temple University, was selected president for the coming year.

### KAPPA DELTA PHI ENTER-TAINS AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

One of the most delightful events in the social register of Susquehanna was the informal Hallowe'en party tendered by the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority to a host of friends Wednesday evening.

It seemed as tho all the Gods of nature and mythology had entered into a pact to contribute their best toward making this occasion one that will ever recall pleasant memories long after the fortunate guests have left the stately portals of their Alma Mater.

The spacious mansion of the Widlund family in north Selinsgrove, was the scene of the festivity, and in keeping with the season it was gorgeously decorated with an ineffable array of all that lends splendor to the portentous and weird night of nights. Words are inadequate to describe the impression one received amid the resplendent surroundings.

The evening was spent in the usual form of entertainment, and in a manner that will be graven deep on the memories of those present as an ideal college function. When the hour of departure arrived there was an exclamation of surprise that the time passed so quickly. The happy party in a chorus characterized the event an unqualified success, and joined in acclaiming the Kappa Delta Phi girls connoisseurs in the delectable art of entertainment.

There is no religion higher than the truth.

### Temple to Play Here Saturday

GAME TO BE FEATURE OF ALUMNI DAY. TEAM IN FINE CONDITION. PLANS BEING MADE TO ACCOMMODATE LARGEST CROWD IN S. U. GRID HISTORY

On Saturday, November 10 Susquehanna University football team will clash with Temple University eleven, of Philadelphia, on the University Field. Without a doubt it will be the largest attended game on the new University Field gridiron, as the game will take place on Alumni Day. School spirit for the game is running high and the password of the week is "Beat Temple."

Temple has only supported the "College Game" for the last few years, but despite her many handicaps has shown remarkable progress along this line. The scores of her previous games this season are as follows: Haverford 3, Temple 0; Juniata 14, Temple 6; Ursinus 52, Temple 0.

Coach Mitterling's eleven are in fine condition, with all, except Bolig, who was injured in the P. M. C. battle, will be ready for the game on Alumni Day.

The Susquehanna squad has emerged from the hard end of her schedule and intends to win all the rest of the games, using P. M. C. and Juniata as their initial stepping stones.

Temple University's opinion, based on the Susquehanna-Cornell score, seems to be that her "Fighting Midges" will have an easy time of it. Perhaps after reading the results of the P. M. C. and Juniata games their opinion will differ somewhat. That the defeat that the Orange and Maroon suffered at the Ithacan's camp was not due to the weakness of the former, but the strength of the latter.

Even the Temple's team does its best Coach Mitterling's team has started its winning streak, and it students and alumni alike support their team from start to finish, Susquehanna's gritty eleven will be sure to cross the last white line of the Red and White eleven, carrying the pigskin. Yes, Saturday will be a great day. Students! Alumni! Be on the University Field Saturday afternoon. And do not forget that pass word, "Beat Temple."

### ANNUAL SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN FOOT BALL GAME SAT.

On Saturday morning the annual clash between the Sophomores and Freshmen in football will take place on University Field. A good and interesting game can be expected, as both teams have been practicing for some time, and with the excellent scores made by each team on Saturday indicates that a battle royal can be expected.

The Freshmen team is being coached by "Jim" Shannon, and the Sophomore team by Charles Bowser. Both coaches have succeeded in developing excellent teams from the respective classes.

The game is scheduled as one of the events of Alumni Day. The kickoff will take place at 10:30. Admission 25 cents.

### SATURDAY GRIDIRON SCORES

Ursinus 28—Albright 6.  
F. & M. 20—P. M. C. 6.  
Delaware 19—Haverford 6.  
Bucknell 14—Muhlenberg 6.  
Princeton 35—Swarthmore 6.  
Gettysburg 14—Dickinson 0.  
Penn 6—Pitt 0.  
Cornell 32—Dartmouth 7.  
Lafayette 6—W. & J. 6.  
Syracuse 10—Penn State 0.  
Navy 9—Colgate 0.  
Lehigh 13—Carnegie Tech 6.

### LOCAL TEAM SHOWS OFFENSIVE STRENGTH IN DEFEATING JUNIATA

Team Scores Eleven First Downs to Juniata's Five. Rogowicz Kicks Field Goal from Thirty Yard Line. Score 5-0.

### Dr. H. A. Surface Addressed Columbia County Teachers

HEAD OF BIOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT MADE INTERESTING ADDRESS UPON THE REALM OF NATURE AND THE GEOLOGICAL CHARACTER OF ROCKS

(From Bloomsburg Morning Press)

Dr. H. A. Surface, of Susquehanna University, was the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the teachers of the Columbia County Teachers' Association, Saturday, and most interestingly he did take the teachers into the realm of nature study and geology.

During the first period Dr. Surface gave a very interesting discussion on the geological character of the rocks of this section. We learn from a study of geology that rock material was originally in a molten condition. Those rocks which cooled and solidified quickly have a glassy structure. Those which cooled slowly have a finely grained structure, and those that cooled still more slowly have a coarse grained structure. These last two kinds are the granites. This group of rocks which were formed by cooling from a molten condition are called igneous, primitive, non-stratified, non-fossiliferous, and crystalline. They form the back-bones of the continents. When these disintegrated their fragments formed the derivative rocks. These are called sedimentary, stratified, fossiliferous, and non-crystalline. All stratified rocks have been deposited in great beds of water, such as the ocean. They were originally deposited in a horizontal position, with the oldest in the lowest stratum. The geological history of the earth is written in the strata of these rocks. The forms of life which existed at the time of deposition are preserved in the rocks as fossils. The Japanese earthquake, terrific as it was, is insignificant as compared to phenomena that have taken place in past times. Torrential rains, earth tremors, earthquakes, the rising and sinking of sand, have produced the results that we see today. The two forces to which rock formation is attributed are igneous forces, which are made manifest by elevation and depression of the earth's crust, and the force of wearing down and de-

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### VALUABLE PHOTOGRAPHIC REPRODUCTION PRESENTED TO THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

One of Susquehanna's staunch friends, Attorney Harry Tennyson Domer, Litt. D., of Washington, D. C., has presented a fine photographic reproduction of the 95 Theses that Luther nailed to the door of All Saints (The Castle) Church at Wittenberg, October 31, 1517, thus the beginning of the Reformation.

The photographic reproduction is suitably and neatly framed and represents the original Theses with complete accuracy. This gift, as well as others from the same sources, are highly appreciated. It is kept in Theological room number 3.

Coach Mitterling's gridmen brought home the second pigskin of the season when they humbled Juniata College on the gridiron at Huntingdon, Saturday. It was the only black spot on the otherwise immaculate sheet of Juniata Alumni Homecoming Day. This victory portends nothing more than a rivalry between the Orange and Maroon and the Blue and Yellow in their future relations, this being Susquehanna's first contest with Juniata in football.

The day began with a snappy frost, which made ideal weather conditions for football. Both teams were in excellent condition. The field on which the game was played presented some difficulty to Susquehanna players, as it departed from the horizontal and more nearly approached the perpendicular. Susquehanna made both her scores on the ascent.

Juniata received at the outset, but was soon held for downs. Susquehanna began an attack which threw the Little River rooters into a panic. This brought the Juniata gridmen to their senses and they held the Orange and Maroon to a standstill. In the second period Coach Mitterling's protégés made a perfect charge upfield. On the third down Captain Rogowicz kicked a perfect placement. Such cries of rage were never heard before as those which issued from the Juniata bleachers.

The game, play by play, follows:

### First Quarter

Captain Rogowicz won the toss and decided to kick off. Juniata downed

Concluded on Page 2

### Respect For Law America's Hope

MARK H. PENMOYER TELLS STUDENT BODY IN HIS ADDRESS AT CHAPEL FRIDAY. REPRESENTATIVE OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION

On Friday morning at the Chapel exercise the student body was favored with a very excellent address by Mark H. Penmoyer, a representative of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

Mr. Penmoyer in his address before the students, emphasized the importance of law. "The power of a nation has been gauged by the laws that they possess and the obedience that they give to them. Rome places before us an example of a people who were unwilling to give up any of their personal liberty. Carthage, Rome and Greece took the laws into their own hands and failed. Every man, in our

Concluded on Page 3

### AN EVENTFUL WEEK

Nov. 6—6:15 p. m., Y. M. C. A. banquet, Lewar's Dining Hall.  
Nov. 7—Fraternity meetings.  
Nov. 8—6:30 p. m., Orchestra rehearsal; 8:15 p. m., S. U. Star Course, The Artists' Group, Stanley Theatre.  
Nov. 9—6:30 p. m., "Beat Temple" mass meeting; 7:30 p. m., Literary Societies.  
Nov. 10—Alumni Day, 10:30 a. m., football, Sophomores vs. Freshmen, University Field; 1 p. m., parade; 2:30 p. m., football, Temple vs. Varsity, University Field.



# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1923

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## THE THIRD WORLD CRUSADE—ITS OBJECTS

The golden era of which prophets spoke, poets sang and of which young men have seen vision and old men have dreamed dreams, has opened. It is the day when God's law and truth for all mankind is being recognized. The time to make these laws the world program is at hand. The standard for the divine world plan must now be raised on the great divide of history to which the nations have risen. The right of principles and ideals must no longer be questioned or discredited nor dragged thru the slush of compromise. It is the day when the governments must adopt the ideas of the God of nations and take Lincoln's way of getting God on our side, that is, by getting on His side. We must work out world civilization on this plan if it takes all of the Twentieth Century to lay its foundation. We will then have the leadership of God and the Holy Spirit will endue with power and the divinely appointed One will sit on the throne of truth, of moral law and of spiritual power thruout the world. This is the era of heroes. Who will be wholly on the Lord's side?

The writer is on his third missionary tour to proclaim the ideals and gospel of the new era and raise the sign by which humanity must be won.

The proclamation of principles is set forth in the declaration of interdependence. He will promote these principles.

The time to erect a monument of the new epoch in human events is here. Its appropriate statue is the God of Fraternity by the side of the Goddess of Liberty.

The ensign of the new day is light itself. The light of the physical heavens is so constituted as to become the visual expression of the laws of the invisible world, ready to be made known when mankind would rise to the spiritual apprehension of God's eternal truth. This is the sign of the covenant of the new day, which God has appointed to be set up at this time.

Under the inspiration of a world vision and by the leading of divine providence this standard shall be set up in the capital cities of the nations, raised on the high points of human history and unfurled to the breeze of a higher civilization. In the interest of these objectives the rainbow flag will be carried around the world in a service to humanity and to the glory of God.—Rev. J. W. Vankirk.

Luther Fisher, '22, has accepted a position as Divisional Manager of Supplies of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, with offices at Sunbury. Mr. Fisher assumed his new duties November 1.

Some men ponder over the question of why we just recognize Mexico when she's been there for so long.

## LOCAL TEAM SHOWS STRENGTH IN DEFEATING JUNIATA ELEVEN

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by Briggs on the twenty yard line, Juniata then fumbled, then they hit the line, but to no avail. Juniata kicked to Susquehanna on the forty-five yard line. Susquehanna fumbled and recovered. Rogie hit line for two yards. Thomas around end, no gain. Bannon thru tackle for six yards. Susquehanna fumbled and Gordon recovered. First down. Rogie thru line for five yards. Rogie held off tackle. Bannon thru left tackle three yards. Incomplete forward pass. Juniata's ball, around left end for eight yards by West, thru line for six yards. First down. Thru line one yard. West around end for six yards. Susquehanna penalized for off side. First down. Thru line for one yard. Incomplete forward pass. Susquehanna fumbled, first down. Jones gets thru line and throws Gerlock for a five yard loss. Incomplete forward pass. Juniata kicks. Susquehanna's ball. Susquehanna kicks to Juniata, Juniata threw a pass and Rogie intercepted it. Rogie thru line three yards. Bannon around left end on a double pass, Thomas around right end for first down. Bannon thru line for four yards. Steumple hit line for two yards. Susquehanna penalized again. Bannon kicked. Juniata's ball. Juniata fumbled and Steumple recovered. End of first quarter. First downs—Susquehanna 3, Juniata 2.

### Second Quarter

Susquehanna's ball. Bannon tore off eight yards thru line. Thomas around end. Rogie then kicked a neat placement kick over the standards for three points accompanied by Steumple. Susquehanna then kicked off to Juniata, who was tackled on fifteen yard line. Juniata kicked to Steumple, who carried it back for fifteen yards. Bannon thru line for four yards. Thomas around left end for three yards. Incomplete forward pass. Bannon around right end. Incomplete pass. Juniata's ball, one yard thru line, no gain around both ends. Juniata forced to kick to Susquehanna. Here Juniata held Susquehanna for downs; Susquehanna kicked to Juniata, Juniata's ball. Juniata tried to kick, but was hurried and decided to run with it, and Gordon brought him down back of the goal line, which gave Susquehanna a safety, which tallied two more points. Juniata's ball on the twenty yard line. Thru left tackle for two yards. Juniata kicked to Susquehanna. Susquehanna fumbled and Thomas recovered in mid-field. Steumple thru line for two yards. Susquehanna thrown for a loss. Susquehanna kicked to Juniata. Briggs again nails him. Juniata kicked on first play. Bannon around end. End of half.

No first downs. Susquehanna out-kicked Juniata and scored five points.

### Second Half

Susquehanna started the second half with a five point lead. Juniata kicked off to Steumple on the thirty yard line. Steumple around left end for five yards. Rogie thru line for five yards for first down. Bannon thru line for five yards. Susquehanna penalized again for ten yards. Susquehanna forced to kick by this penalty, which was blocked and recovered by Juniata on the eight yard line. Here Susquehanna showed them they could not score even to the breaks of the game were against them. Susquehanna held Juniata for downs and got the ball on the five yard line. Susquehanna kicked on the first play and Briggs again tackled him. Juniata's ball. They fumble, but recover, complete a pass for fifteen yards. Gerlock thru line and Rogie tackled him neatly. Complete another pass for ten yards. Here again Juniata threatened to score, but Susquehanna's line was too strong. They not even held them for downs, but threw them for ten yards loss. Susquehanna's ball. Thomas around right end for five yards. Rogie thru tackle for a first down. Bannon one yard thru line. Rogie was held off tackle. Susquehanna decided to kick on account of our gain due to good kicking. Juniata's ball. One yard around end. Snyder carried the ball for Juniata and made a first down. West made no gain around end. Complete pass and Thomas tackled him in his tracks. Briggs gets thru on a fake kick on a third down. Juniata forced to kick

to Susquehanna and Steumple again carried it back for fifteen yards. Again Susquehanna started to carry the ball up the field for one first down after another. Thomas around left end for eight yards, fumbled. Bannon recovered, Rogie thru line for another first down. Thomas around end for five yards. Bannon thru tackle for five yards. Again Susquehanna was penalized for five yards. Rogie thru tackle for six yards for first down. Rogie and Steumple made a first down on two plays. Steumple around end, Bannon thru tackle for two yards on a play which looked like a placement kick, Rogie made fifteen yards, but lost the ball on downs. Juniata's ball. Incomplete pass. Bannon intercepted a pass and carried it three yards. Thomas around end, here Barnes was substituted for Nipple. Thomas tried again around end. Susquehanna tried a pass and Juniata intercepted it. Juniata's ball. Susquehanna intercepted pass and made first down. Thomas thru tackle for seven yards. Bannon thru tackle for three yards, again Susquehanna was penalized for off side. Susquehanna forced to kick. Juniata's ball. Around right end no gain. Tried a pass and Rogie intercepted and was nearly loose for a touchdown, but he stumbled on account of the ground being slippery. Thomas around left end. Bannon made first down off tackle. Rogie two yards thru line. Susquehanna tried for a field goal, but fell short of the goal. Juniata touched it and Susquehanna recovered it on the ten yard line. Rogie thru line for one yard. Here Susquehanna had a chance to score, Steumple one yard thru line. Here fate was against Susquehanna for Susquehanna fumbled on the one yard line and Juniata recovered, but the time for the game was over. With all the breaks against her, Susquehanna won regardless.

First down—Susquehanna 11, Juniata 5.

### Lineup—

Juniata	Susquehanna
Pentse .....	L. E. .... Jones
Giles .....	L. T. .... Hartman
Howe .....	L. G. .... Nipple
Grove .....	G. .... Gordon
Stroup .....	R. G. .... Keebler
Fisher .....	R. T. .... Briggs
M. Snyder .....	R. E. .... Smith
W. West .....	Q. B. .... Steumple
Schlosser .....	L. H. B. .... Rogowicz
S. Snyder .....	R. H. B. .... Bannon
Berlock .....	F. B. .... Thomas

Substitutions—Juniata, Smith for Schlosser, R. Snyder for S. Snyder, Havenst for Stroup, C. West for Pentse, Hinton for W. West; Susquehanna, Bullock for Gordon, Barnes for Nipple.

## DR. SURFACE ADDRESSED COLUMBIA CO. TEACHERS

Continued from Page 1  
posting—that of running water. At one time the height of the rocks above us was as much as 4 or 5 miles. There was a great upheaval of the land from the Hudson River region to Tennessee. After this the surface was leveled off by erosion. At that time the drainage of this region was reversed. The waters came from the Bahama regions and deposited the shale which is found in this region. These shales were oxidized thru exposure to the air, and have become red shales. The Bloomsburg red shales is known far and wide. Later there was a warping of the land, raising it to a northwest southeast slope. The arms of the Chesapeake Bay are valleys of sunken streams. Then came a new period of erosion. The mountains of this region were eroded to their present state. The mountains of Pennsylvania are not upheaval mountains, they are erosion mountains with hard parts projecting. A glacial period followed the second period of erosion. The ice extended to a point within two miles of Bloomsburg. Here we find the great terminal moraine.

An extension course under Dr. Surface in nature study and agriculture was organized. The first meeting will be held in Prof. Hartline's room at the Bloomsburg State Normal School next Saturday, October 27. Those who take this course may receive normal school credit towards a diploma, or a college credit towards a degree, or credit toward a higher state certificate.

—S—  
"Beat Temple," Saturday.

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# "SPORTGRAMS"

(Continued)

## GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Good Sportsmanship involves fair play, but extends beyond it into the finer expressions of gentlemanliness and chivalry. The following suggestions are offered by the special committee representing the Football Coaches of America.

1—The providing of comforts and conveniences to the visiting team and its friends.

2—Ceasing the chering and making noises while the general of the opposing team is giving signals.

3—Applauding an outstanding brilliant play or demonstration of personal pluck or act of fine sportsmanship on the part of an opponent.

4—Treating the visiting team and supporters as guests and not as enemies.

5—Refusing to spy on an opponent's practice or to secure by secret means information regarding the play of a team to be met later; also refusing to scout an opponent's signals. This does not discountenance legitimate scouting at regularly played games.

6—Endeavoring to settle questions of eligibility confidentially and not by public discussion.

7—Endeavoring to avoid controversy and the encouragement of right feeling and courteous relations between the teams and student bodies of the respective institutions.

8—Going out of one's way to congratulate the coach and captain of the winning team.

## RESPECT FOR LAW AMERICA'S HOPE

Continued from Page 1

among men, must be willing to sacrifice some personal liberty for the welfare of their friends and their nation. Men have given their lives for victory, for the accomplishment of some good cause, but still are unwilling to deprive themselves of some personal liberty.

If we take for example the law of the Divine we find that when some law was broken punishment followed. Rome suffered the downfall of her republic because she refused to deprive herself of the luxurious indulgences. When law is broken the strength of the government is broken, weakened.

It is not the working man that is violating the law today, it is the men who are more advanced in life, the college man, men who possess some means are the men who are violating the law today in the purchase and use of harmful intoxicants. The laborer is forbidden to secure it on account of price. The men who are violating the law are those who ought to display due respect for the law, for only when due respect is exercised will America's most brilliant hope be realized.

Christ is looking for leaders among men. Individuals who are willing to exercise right and justice, to bring about a more complete unity among men and create in them a greater respect and regard for the laws of the land."

## LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT PARTY IN GYMNASIUM

Continued from Page 1

came to life and remained very lively during the rest of the evening. The next feature of the evening was a piano duet by Alma McCullough and Martha Larson. Helen Old then gave an interesting reading, "Halloween at Hollywood."

Then followed a part of the evening which everyone seemed to enjoy the best. Little imagination is required to know what it was. Refreshments were served which were pleasing to the most fastidious, pumpkin pie, doughnuts, ice cream and cider. The remainder of the time was spent enjoyably and when the party was at last over, the members of Philo and Clio were unanimous in declaring that it had been a perfect success.

# CAMPUS ITEMS

Extensive preparations are being made by the committees of the various classes for Alumni Day on Saturday. Let us endeavor to make this a memorable day for Susquehanna.

Fague '25, spent the week-end at his home in Muncy.

Adams '25, made his weekly trip to Millmont.

Grove '25, hiked to his home in Millmont on Saturday.

Among the nimrods that left the campus on Saturday was Shannon, who returned with a nice turkey.

Enders '25, was visited by his parents from Elizabethtown on Sunday afternoon.

Derr '24, spent several days at his home in Minersville.

Wilson '27, was visiting in Bloomsburg over Sunday.

Tommy was visiting friends in Middleburg on Sunday.

A number of students attended the Juniata-Susquehanna game on Saturday, among them were Lusher, Klinedinst, Ramer, Keller, Middleswarth, Benner, Gleitz and L. Rhodes.

Davis '25, motored to his home in Taylor on Friday.

Swisher '26, spent the week-end under the parental roof in Hughesville.

Senn '26, and Rising '26, were to Williamsport over the week-end.

Jones '26, received injuries in the Northumberland game on Saturday afternoon.

Dupstadt '24, and several friends from Elysburg went on a hunting trip in the Seven Mountains, near McClure, on Saturday.

George Bullock spent Sunday with friends in Big Valley and Belleville.

Sleight '26, spent the week-end with his parents in Spring Mills.

Bowser, coach of the Sophomores in football, was unable to accompany his team to Northumberland on Saturday on account of being called to Harrisburg on business.

## SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Catharine Beachley is spending several days at her home in Somerset.

Margaret Spigelmeyer was a guest at the home of Adaline Strouse, of Ashland, over the week-end.

Ethel Young is spending a few days at her home in Ashland.

Naomi Ulrich attended the wedding of a friend at Wilkes-Barre Saturday.

Margaret Snyder and Sara Hasinger spent the week-end at Mifflinburg.

Lucy Herr spent a few days at her home in McAlisterville.

## PHILO LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At a short business meeting of Philo held Friday evening for the purpose of electing officers, the following were elected: President, Oscar Keebler; vice president, Marlin Enders; secretary, the vote; assistant secretary, Margaret Moring; pianist, Martha Larson; editor, Mabel Kinzey; assistant editor, Gadyas Bantey.

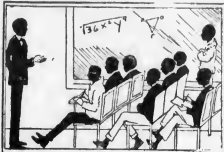
## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. After the devotional exercises Prof. H. L. Creagor spoke, basing his remarks on Genesis 1:26.

"God man his own image, it is applied to the spirit of man. We are made with privileges and powers and responsibilities of life. Man has been made or created a little lower than the angels, yet lower than God we are like Him. The power of directing our lives toward a religious goal is also our privilege. First, work, learn His creation. God has given us a part in the world in making the powers effective in us and our fellow men.

"Partnership with him, the development of character, co-workers in His spiritual creative work, when we find these we have found the best and the greatest results possible can be attained. As students we are here for the purpose to receive the ability to realize our ideas, to set a goal of service and helpfulness.

"The Y. M. C. A. plays a part in the task of cultivating Christian character to make us more like Him. God is love and He expects love to permeate the hearts and minds of all men. It is our duty to cultivate love to ourselves and fellowmen."



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Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

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**LIBRARY NOTES**

The advances made by the library are gratifying. The piecemeal arrangement for the periodicals is an improvement. The number of new books added is considerable. To those who are interested in history they are able to find additional work of biography, general and especially American history, and some that are valuable source materials, in lines as theology, literature, etc.

The contributions received from the college class of 1910 was liberal and worthy of imitation. The annual gifts of the Synods of Susquehanna and Central Pennsylvania have been very helpful. The special gifts of various individuals are fully appreciated and are very helpful.

In this connection a special statement is needed. Some students are careless in handling books and periodicals so that they are needlessly damaged. There are some who are careless about returning them promptly, and thus others are deprived of their use. Some periodicals and books are lost on account of carelessness or direct wrong doing. This causes extra work and expense.

The building up and the best use of a school library requires the liberal and thoughtful cooperation of many.

The greatly needed new library building will be secured sooner if all cooperate in doing the best possible with what we have and in securing what we need.

—S—

**NO CUTS AT PRINCETON**

By a new ruling which is in effect at Princeton University for the first time this year, juniors and seniors are no longer required to attend classes and lectures and unlimited absences are allowed them. If their studies do not suffer in consequence.

This plan of permitting a student to decide whether he shall attend a class or not has existed in foreign universities for some time, but Princeton is the first institution of any size in America to adopt it. It assumes that a student reaching college age is able to decide for himself when it is necessary to attend or cut a class and the university denies this privilege only upon a student's failure to pass a course.

—S—

**A CHALLENGE TO WINNERS  
OF THE SOPHOMORE FRESH-  
MEN FOOTBALL GAME**

The members of the Junior and Senior classes, in order to promote a greater interest in the interclass athletic activities at Susquehanna, and enlarge the opportunity for a greater number to engage in football, extend a challenge to the winner of the Sophomore-Freshmen football game to a game with the above named classes in the near future, the team to be composed of members from the above classes, the game to be played at the earliest convenient date for both teams. Upon accepting or rejecting this challenge, notify Alvin Carpenter, so that all necessary arrangements can be completed as soon as possible.

—S—

**CLIO LITERARY SOCIETY PRE-  
SENTS DRAMATIC PRODUCTION**

Members of Clonian Literary Society and their friends enjoyed a rare treat Friday evening in Chapel Hall, when they were privileged to witness the dramatic production, "Watch Your Step." The cast of characters was as follows: William Haws, Harold Swank; Howard Strong, Gere Sharretts; Patrick Kilparick, Wayne Daubenspeck; Percival McFarlan, William Persing; May Starr, Helen Davies; Anne Brewster, Mildred Diehl; Roberta Wilds, Elsie Nace; Miss Mahle Wilson, Loretta McNabb; Miss Priscilla Plim, Anna Norwalt.

All the players performed their parts very ably. Between the acts the audience was delightfully entertained by Pohle's "Famous Orchestra."

Much credit is due Miss Helen Ohi for her compositional ability in writing the play, also Miss Anna Latsha for her untiring efforts in directing and making the play a pronounced success.

—S—

Stenmple—"Say, Carpy, will you fill a date for me tonight?"  
Carpy—"Now, I could never fill your shoes in that girl's heart."

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## MANY ALUMNI WITNESS LOCAL TEAM'S THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY

### Temple Falls Easy Prey Before the Attacks of Orange and Maroon. Local Team Able to Penetrate Line Almost at Will

Susquehanna on her annual Alumni Day defeated Temple University here on Saturday 25-7. Susquehanna up to the present date has split even in the number of games won and lost. The game was well played by both teams and especially by Susquehanna. At no time was Temple dangerous, for the superiority of Susquehanna's line and backfield kept them under sod during the entire fray.

This was Temple's first appearance on Susquehanna's field of combat and such a system of forward passes was never exhibited on this field. In all Temple tried twenty-three forward passes and completed seven. Much credit can be given to Susquehanna's backfield for their ability to break up passes, which were handled with perfect accuracy.

The game opened with Susquehanna kicking. Temple was forced to kick and recovered. On a series of forward passes which were incomplete, Susquehanna got possession of the ball. In a series of line plunges and end runs from the fifteen yard line by Bannon, Rogowicz, Thomas and Stempfle, Susquehanna advanced nearly the whole length of the field. Made six first downs, and Rogowicz crossed the goal line for the first touchdown. He made the extra point after touchdown.

The second touchdown occurred when Temple tried forward passes in their own territory, and while Jones blocked the pass, Briggs intercepted it and ran over the line for a touchdown from the eighteen yard line. The point after touchdown was missed.

A series of line drives drove Temple the whole length of the field in the second quarter and Thomas broke loose off tackle and ran fifteen yards for a touchdown, the goal was missed for the extra point.

In the second half Temple scored on a series of long forward passes and crossed her line on a quick fake play before the Orange and Maroon even was lined up, thereby scoring their only touchdown. A drop kick by Doering gave them their extra point. Susquehanna would never have left them over the line otherwise, for they had held them for three downs with no gain, but the team was caught unexpected.

In the last quarter the ball was carried from one team to another on penalties and at last the Orange and Maroon with their hard-hitting backfield and offensive line, tore large holes thru Temple's line and again dashed for another touchdown, which was carried over by Bannon. Rogowicz failed to kick the extra point.

Too much cannot be said of Susquehanna's team, especially in the first half, when they scored nineteen points. The team worked like a machine, tearing huge holes in Temple's line, and going from ten to twenty yards at a time.

Barnes and Bullock played their first varsity games on the line and showed up well. No personal mention can be made, for every man on the team worked well, while the backfield especially deserves mention. In all Susquehanna made sixteen first downs, while Temple made five, which were accomplished by forward passes. Temple was unable at any time to gain more than four yards thru the line.

**Crushing**  
"Mrs. Clancy yer child is badly spoiled."  
"G'wan wid yez."  
"Well, if ye don't believe me, come and see what the steam roller did to it."

Read The Susquehanna.

## Sophs Win Annual Foot Ball Game

FRESHMEN SUCCEEDED IN SCORING ONE TOUCHDOWN. FINAL SCORE 13-6. TEAMS IN FINE CONDITION AND WERE ALMOST EVENLY MATCHED

An event, which is held high in the minds of the students, took place Saturday, Alumni Day, at which time the annual game between the Sophomores and Freshmen was played, the Sophomores winning by a score of 13-6. The teams were evenly matched as to skill. Coach Shannon, of the Freshmen team, must be given due credit for being able to get the Freshmen team in condition on account of the handicaps that he was compelled to experience. Coach Bowser, of the Sophomores, exhibited his ability as a football coach. He is one of Susquehanna's most promising coaches and the Sophomores can be very thankful that they had a man of such coaching ability at their service.

Constable, fullback, was the outstanding star for the Sophomores. Constable came to Susquehanna from Conemaugh High. Ebberts, of Nesquehoning, who played halfback, also starred for the Sophomores, and surely will be of Varsity calibre in a few years.

Daubenspeck, fullback for the Freshmen, was the outstanding star for the first year men's team. He scored the only touchdown, but failed to kick the goal.

The only casualties from the game was Pittman, who received some injuries in the first quarter.

### BOND AND KEY ENTERTAINS ALUMNI AT HOUSE PARTY

The second Alumni Day proved to be a most joyous one for the members of Bond and Key Club. After the football game a dinner was held in honor of the graduate members at the Bond and Key on Walnut street and a large number of the alumni were present.

In the evening a party was held and it proved to be a grand occasion as the present Bond and Key men met and renewed friendships with the men of other days. The party was probably one of the largest that Bond and Key has ever held, as close to one hundred fifty persons were present. The rooms were decorated in a very befitting manner and favorable comments were heard upon all sides. One room was decorated in harmony with Armistice Day and the effect was much in evidence.

The evening was a very enjoyable one to all those who were present and will long linger in their memories. All too soon did the hour of eleven-thirty approach and at that time festivities ceased and all wended their way homeward after pronouncing the evening the best ever.

**SATURDAY'S GRIDIRON SCORES**  
Haverford 13-Albright 0.  
Lebanon Valley 7-Springfield 2.  
P. M. C. 29-Ursinus 17.  
Swarthmore 32-Muhlenberg 7.  
Lehigh 7-Bucknell 7.  
Gettysburg 28-Mount St. Mary's 7.  
Franklin & Marshall 7-Dickinson 0.  
Penn State 7-Georgia Tech 0.  
Cornell 35-Columbia 0.  
Lafayette 8-Penn 6.  
Nebraska 14-Notre Dame 7.  
Harvard 5-Princeton 0.

## Second Number Star Y. M. C. A. HELD ANNUAL BANQUET Course Well Received

ARTISTS GROUP PROVIDED EVENING OF HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINMENT. MR. SANROMA, PIANIST OF UNUSUAL TALENT, CAPTIVATES AUDIENCE

One of the most pleasant and beneficial events in the annals of Susquehanna was the second number of the Star Course, which was given in the Stanley Theatre Thursday evening, by the Artists Group, composed of Marguerite Sherlock reader; Raymond Simonds, tenor soloist of the new Old South Church, Boston; and Jesus Sanroma, Porto Rican, pianist.

Miss Sherlock, who is a graduate of Wellesley College, surpassed the expectations of all by her readings, in which she portrayed some of the really serious problems of life; each reading held a lesson for those who were willing and ready to receive it. An especially good precept was the one brought out by the story of the Philistine and the Bohemian, "Be What You Are." Miss Sherlock's attitude toward her audience was gracious and vivacious, and if she did seem a little hard on the men, perhaps they needed the advice.

Mr. Simonds' singing was very much appreciated and enjoyed. His voice was well controlled, his personality was pleasing, and his posture was always one of perfect ease and freedom from tension. His distinctly enunciated final consonants and well covered high tones might well serve as an ideal toward which young tenors might strive. While none of his songs were very heavy in character, they were good and well adapted to the taste of a general audience, and the manner in which he sang them showed that he was capable of singing the larger numbers also. It is not always the song that one sings, but the way in which it is sung that determines ability.

Concluded on Page 2

## Fitting Exercises Celebrate Armistice

FITTING PATRIOTIC EXERCISES HELD IN CHAPEL HALL. ALL CLASSES CALLED OFF FOR DAY. PROF. W. A. GEESEY, OF SUNBURY, DELIVERED ADDRESS

On Monday morning very fitting patriotic exercises were held in the Chapel Hall to commemorate the signing of the Armistice at which time Dr. W. A. Geesey, superintendent of public instruction in Sunbury, gave a very inspiring address.

Dr. Geesey stated that what is needed today is patriotism, which is cold, cool and of a calculating thought. Today Europe is in a worse chaotic state than before the war. One of the worst scraps of paper the world has ever known is the Treaty of Versailles. The world is face to face with the greatest problem ever known. The present generation will have to settle these problems because the older men have failed. They have failed in the battle of civilization, it is up to the college man. It is a greater problem than Washington and Lincoln ever had. We are living in a democracy. A democracy is the working together of a common group of people. Upon what does a democracy depend? It depends upon education, religion and economic situation.

Are the young people being educated today? Are they being brought face to face with the subjects which they need or are they acquiring an education which they will put away as a relief? In short, are we an educated nation?

It is said that America has lost her religion. America has failed in the paths of rectitude and duty because

Concluded on Page 2

## Y. M. C. A. HELD ANNUAL BANQUET IN LEWAR'S DINING HALL TUESDAY

Dining Hall Filled to Capacity. Faculty Members Attend. Mr. H. C. Weller, Field Secretary of S. U., Delivers Address

## Three Foot Ball Victories Ahead

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR ORANGE AND MAROON VICTORIES TO CONTINUE. TO PLAY ALBRIGHT AT MYERSTOWN SATURDAY. LEBANON VALLEY 24th

By R. W. K.  
Coach Mitterling's Susquehanna Braves have three more games to play this season. Judging from the results of the six preceding games, Susquehanna is getting set for a very successful season in football.

It is necessary to consider the future opponents. Next Saturday Susquehanna will meet an old rival when she lines up against Albright. This college has lost some hard fought battles to F. & M., P. M. C., Dickinson and Ursinus. She was snowed under by a 41-0 score by Johns-Hopkins, but this was due to her inability to cope varied offenses and finally Haverford gave Coach Benfer's team another defeat by a 13-0 score. Albright has defeated Susquehanna in football the last three years, and is out to make it four straight. The Orange and Maroon warriors, however, are confident that this year the victory will be theirs.

Another of the remaining games is with Lebanon Valley. This school, like Susquehanna, has had what may be considered two hard games at the beginning of the season. Penn State overwhelmed Lebanon Valley 58-0, while Holy Cross University rolled up a 55-0 score against her. Consistent playing seemed to break up Lebanon Valley's morale. The Army team also defeated her to the tune of 73-0, long dashes for touchdowns featured this game. Villanova also won a game over L. V. C. However, in Saturday's game the Anville collegians won over the strong Springfield team by a 7-2 score.

Finally, as the Orange and Maroon opponent for Thanksgiving, is Ursinus, a new rival. This school, an institution of about the size of Susquehanna, has been playing a fine brand of football this year. Columbia was held to a 13-0 score; Williamsburg was defeated by a 33-0 score, due to the aerial work of the Ursinus team; Swarthmore, which the Orange and Maroon held to three field goals, succeeded in crossing Ursinus' goal line for a touchdown, 6-0. In her game with Haverford, Ursinus took advantage of the breaks and won by a 18-6 score. Having registered a 52-0 victory over Temple, Ursinus in her Saturday's game fell easy prey to the P. M. C. team, to the tune of 23-7.

In summing up these football statistics it is plainly evident that S. U. will have three bitter battles to contend with. But the old Susquehanna fighting spirit is bound to bring our team thru victorious.

### CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC ELECTS OFFICERS

A short, but interesting program was rendered at the first regular meeting of the Conservatory Recital Class, and the following officers were elected for the year: President, Mabel Mumma; vice president, Percy Davis; secretary, Adaline Strouse; treasurer, Marlin Bickel; monitor, Elizabeth Kaufman. The enrollment in the Conservatory this year is larger than ever before, practice rooms are at a premium.

Lebanon Valley here Nov. 24.

The annual Y. M. C. A. banquet was held on Tuesday evening in the University dining hall, where all partook of the sumptuous meal. Toasts were given by Drs. Aikens, Manhart, Sadler and Surface, which added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

After a few brief remarks by the president of the Y., Harner Middewarth, Dr. F. P. Manhart introduced the speaker of the evening, H. C. Weller, field secretary of Susquehanna University. Taking as his subject "Business and Religion," he said in part:

"Business and religion are not antagonistic. In business we buy, sell and gain. Possession does not make gain, but by buying and selling. All men are by nature good, only by evil man is inclined to sin as a field is inclined to grow weeds. In the garden of Eden God cursed Adam and the field. Man's nature, the survival of the fittest. There is no such love in the kingdom of God, a natural law in a natural land. Some men love to exercise their authority over the weak. In a used field, the field has no power to change itself, but God gave man the power to change it for the glory of God. By the planting of the seed, the same sun and rain produce the useful and unuseful products. To man is left the possibility to do things. We subdue the weeds in mind by the implanting of the Word of God. The world is dominated by love, it is the supreme thing in the kingdom.

It is the use of things that makes for gain, gain comes from handling. Thoughts only profit as we give them to others, its only benefit. A thought, unless it is used, will die. Taking in and giving out makes for life. Jesus, the Master operated with the same identical process.

To inspire followers by His gospel, ideas and new hope. Go into the villages and give expression to the thoughts. Life consists in the bigger things. The World, Devil, human nature and Truth never change. Success or failure starts in the mind. Set your mind on something, get what you are after. It does not require strength of character to do as the other fellow, but to stand in opposition. What is our position in Life? In the Church? "Like a tree planted by the river of water."

### SENIOR DEBATING CLUB HELD FIRST MEETING

The first debate of the season was held on Tuesday, November 6th. The meeting was in charge of the president, Harner Middewarth.

The question for debate was, Resolved: That Modern Democracy Tends to Strengthen Rather Than Sap Personality. The judges adopted by the president were Mr. Kindig, Edgar Hanks and Olivette Yelms; the critics were Ruth Bond and Harvey Erb. The affirmative side was upheld very ably by Joseph McLain and Amy Swab. The rebuttal by Joseph McLain was very good. The negative side was well supported by William Blough and Ethel Young. The debaters of the negative side showed that considerable planning and research had been done. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

The timely remarks of Dr. Woodruff gave encouragement to the club in its future welfare.

Have you met the Freshmen athlete who believes that Walter Camp was a summer resort, or the zednik astronomer who understood that the solar system was a new method of typewriting.

Lebanon Valley here Nov. 24.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1923

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## DEBATING CLUB

The interest that the debating club is creating on the college campus should be exceedingly great at this time, but instead it is living on a level of mere existence. Whether this trouble is due to the conflicting of other activities, is not known. It is only known that a very few students are expressing their interest in the debating club. Such a condition is uncalculated for, and just as soon as the "Boosters of Susquehanna" awaken to that fact, that the experience gained thru the debating and other forms of public speaking will prove invaluable to us when we enter upon our later careers as ministers, lawyers, business men and teachers, then alone we will "buckle down" and enter into this work with heart and soul.

The support from the faculty has never been so much as this year. Much interest is being shown in establishing an inter-collegiate debating club. Last year we were not enrolled in the inter-collegiate debating league, for Senior and Junior classes did not manifest interest in it. But the Freshman and Sophomore classes organized a Junior Club, which held successful meetings thruout the year. The meetings were conducted entirely by the students, as no member of the faculty appeared willing to devote much time to appear at the meeting. Dr. Woodruff and Professor Creager are both appearing at the meetings and showing their willingness to help the club in every way possible.

Debates are being arranged between our natural rivals, Bucknell and Albright. What loyal son of Susquehanna is going to permit a weak team to face our rivals when his presence may turn the tide of victory into our favor.

The call comes to you all to take an interest in the debating club, come out to the meetings; make a sincere effort to be a debater. The club needs everybody, as we must have several speakers for the affirmative and several for negative. Susquehanna does not enter into anything half heartedly and therefore, we urge you to help the debating team to gain a high standing in the inter-collegiate league.

"WHERE IS INDIA?"  
(By M. L. DOLBEER)

There are some erroneous ideas that have held sway so long that they are accepted without question, even by intelligent people. There are plenty of these with reference to Mission work. And many a young man has been kept from the Mission field by them.

One is that a missionary "buries himself" in some out of the way stagnant place, which is not in the least affected by the current of civilization; that he comes to life only once in seven years, when, on furlough, he

reaches the busy rush of America. Urgent youth wants to be in the midst of things, right in the hottest fight—in the strongest of life's currents. The idea that all missionary fields are necessarily far removed from the currents of progress—how many has it prevented from giving the Missionary Life a fair consideration?

So I ask, "Where is India?" Any school boy can place it on the map, but I am not speaking of maps. To begin with, let us say that India is certainly not as far from the center of things as she was fifty, twenty-five or even ten years ago. In some respects I think India, or at least Asia, is right in the center of that civilization swirl which is making for the greatest change in the lives, customs and outlook of people. The East will experience the greatest ratio of change of its thousands of years of history within the present century. That has been stated so often that it has become axiomatic. Let us put it also into the words: "The coming century will see the greatest conquests of the Christian Church, and those conquests will be in the East."

The young man who comes to India does not throw his life into a stagnant pool. Not so long ago one might have applied the word stagnant to India with some degree of truth. But no more. The missionary coming to India finds himself in a stream running strong and deep. He does not bury himself. He gives up some typically American rattle and bustle, but he finds a new life and a new work no less interesting and no less vital—not stagnant, only different. All students of political history have watched with a peculiar interest the stirrings of India within the last few years and knows this to be so.

And if it is so in the political field, it is especially true in the field of Christian work. The problems we as Missions are facing in the next twenty-five years, are fit challenges to the Church's best and keenest. The problem of Christian education is a health-en land—village education, industrial education, higher education. The problem, "Shall we continue to cling to government school grants with its penalty of government imposed uniformity and mediocrity, or can we dare to sacrifice this monetary aid and strike into new, free and thoroughly Christian paths." Then there are the pressing problems of the transfer of authority and work and control from Missionary organizations to the hands of the now healthy and active Indian Church—problems requiring the most of tact, patience, intellect and faith. Or consider this. Hitherto we have worked with the Outcaste. They were the most needy, therefore the love of Christ thru us found them first. But we have raised up a church among them which includes some thirty or forty per cent of those within our territory, and which is now able to go ahead to victory for the rest of its kind. But who now will be the great mind to lead us to a new task, lead us into a field calling for Christ. How shall we, how can we, transfer the focus of our drive from the Outcaste to the Sudra—that great farming class which is the backbone and the industry of the country. How shall we break down the wall of separation we have seemingly built around ourselves—the wall of the name "the Outcaste Church." The man who thinks that a Missionary by coming to India has escaped from the pressure of the problems which progress brings, is far from a knowledge of modern Missions. There is no field of Christian work where things are so fluid, in such a state of transition as the Mission field. It is condition calling for statesmanship, for initiative, for consecration—for you.

FITTING EXERCISES  
CELEBRATE ARMISTICE  
ing which causes a man to stray more than success. The greatest thing in a man's world is his God.  
In America the laboring man is on top. The average man in the world has lost pride in his work. It is said that the United States is the most lawless nation in the world. The great problem is to obey the laws and to see that others obey them. There is a great task ahead, men are needed who think thru, with a real backbone and red blood who will fight this thing or the attempt for democracy will be

## "WEEK BY WEEK"

Something new? Well, maybe, but then again it may be the same old thing in a new wrapper. At any rate, it will cause comment and this one favor we ask; before you pass official condemnation and relegate it to the dump of things unnecessary, be sure you thoroughly understand the spirit which "moveth." If you are big enough to overlook the method and consider the motive as the guide to judgment, constructive criticism from you will be welcome. Healthy criticism from a healthy mind is always pleasant and profitable.

"Week by Week" will appear in The Susquehanna week by week. Its contents will be week by week. Commendation and praise for the strong and worthy, sympathy and understanding for the weak and misunderstood, suggestions for the rest of us. With the above as a platform we hope to serve our beloved Susquehanna as a whole and her respective departments in particular, as the occasion arises. Again we ask your help; if you think the idea worthy, drop comments, not criticisms, in the contribution box and the "Week by Week" writer will work with the spirit of "many thanks, kind friend, and let us work together for old S. U."

## Welcome Alumni

"But where are the nine?" For the past several weeks the athletic and other departments at school were hard at it, preparing entertainment for the second annual Alumni Day. King Sol did his part, the team did more than their part, members of the faculty and the student body did their best, but yet it must be admitted the attendance was rather disappointing. For those of our Alumni who could and did come we wish pleasant memories of the day, and for those who might have come, but did not, we have this to offer, you don't fully appreciate the real pleasure of getting back to your Alma Mater, renewing old friendships and making new ones, and witnessing your football team go down the field with six consecutive first downs for a touchdown. Boys, it was great. If you don't believe it back your contention with the price of five gallons of gas next Alumni Day.

SECOND NUMBER STAR  
COURSE WELL RECEIVED

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Sanroma is a pianist of unusual talent. His rendition of the difficult solos revealed his remarkable technique as well as his musicianship. One number was his own composition, which shows that his ability is not confined to the interpretation of others. His manner was a little retiring, but he has not been before the public very long, as he is barely twenty years old. The fact he has already attracted the attention of such pianists as Paderewski, and is one of the few that Paderewski has consented to coach, speaks well for his success in the future.

The program thruout was well balanced and left with the audience a feeling of satisfaction. The following numbers were given:

Tenor—  
At Parting ..... Rogers  
The Little Tin Soldier, Pussy Willow, (Child Songs) ... Mana Zucca  
The Moon Drops Low ..... Cadman  
Reading—  
Tired-of her Husband .. Sophie Kerr  
Piano—  
Spanish Dance ..... Granados  
Reflections in the Water—Debussy  
Prelude and Fugue ..... Sanroma  
Reading—  
Poems and Stories  
Tenor—  
A Memory ..... Ganz  
Ballynure Ballad ..... Old Irish  
The Trumpeter ..... Dix  
Reading—  
"Sis Lindy" ..... Ruth C. Mitchell  
Piano—  
Etude in C Minor ..... Chopin  
Campanella ..... Paganini-Liszt

Admiral Porter once said—"Take no quarter from anybody." He is the only porter who ever said anything of that kind."

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## ALUMNI NOTES

The St. John's Lutheran Church of Cumberland, Md., of which Rev. C. R. Botsford is pastor, held dedicatory services after the installation of their new pipe organ. The new organ with improvements cost about \$7,500, of which over half has already been paid.

Esther Cressman and Erma Stahl, who are teaching in the high school at Lewistown, were visiting friends at Seibert Hall.

Olive Sale, of the Berwick schools, was a campus visitor on Alumni Day. Kathryn Persing visited her brother William, who has resumed his studies here after an absence of several years.

The Long sisters came a long distance to be with us on Alumni Day, but they return knowing that we were on the long side of the score sheet also. Miss Bessie is teaching in the Somerset high school. Miss Alma is teaching in the high school of her home town, Friedens.

Among the Alumni and S. U. boosters whom we can always expect when something big is going to happen are Mary Beck, of the Mifflinburg High; Margaret Heidt, of Danville High; Mrs. Mabel Steffen-Broschous, of Sunbury; Mary Diffenderfer, of Middleburg; and Mildred Brungart, of the Odd Fellows' Orphanage.

Theodore Smith, who is teaching in Blairstown, N. J., visited "the boys" over the week-end. He was anxious to participate in a hockey game, but arrived too late.

Prof. Frank Boyer, who is principal of the Mifflinburg high school, accompanied his soccer team to S. U. and had the satisfaction of seeing them beat our Academy 4-1, much to our chagrin, however.

N. A. Danowsky, principal of the Northumberland schools, gave his support to the team on Saturday.

Emerick and Fetterolf, of last year's class, returned to witness the destroying of the Temple on Saturday. We feel that the ties which bind them to this institution are hard to break, at least disregard.

Edward Dalby accompanied Ted Smith from the swamps of New Jersey to see his team triumph over Temple.

Harry T. Domer, of Washington, D. C., officially represented Susquehanna University at the inauguration of President Lewis of George Washington University.

Dr. J. I. Woodruff, of the S. U. faculty, addressed the sixty-eighth annual convention of teachers at Mifflinburg last week.

Among the local lads who returned to see the game were Marland Benner, Lewis Pawling, Stewart Hartman and Luther Fisher.

Martin L. Faust showed his old time pep and wit by his remarks at the mass meeting on Friday night.

The Susquehanna hopes that those of the alumni who were with us have enjoyed their visit and request that they do not forget us when they leave. S. Bay Butick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Butick, of Selinggrove, a well known graduate and athlete of S. U., reflects credit on his alma mater by his efficient work for Scottdale High. We read editorially in the Scottdale Independent:

"Here's a boost for Scottdale's coach, heard by the writer on the street Saturday evening, from a spectator at the recent Scottdale-Youngwood game, 'the game this afternoon was a splendid one and a credit to Scottdale in many ways, but it is my opinion that the real glory of the game, and of utmost importance to the upholders of the Blue and White, goes to Mr. Butick, coach of the Scottdale eleven, who has proved that his worth and football training is second to none, and without any exception the best coach it has ever been the good fortune of the local high school to possess.'"

—S—

Little Willie—"I don't want to go to that old place anymore."

Father (who is a bricklayer)—"Why Willie, where did you ever learn such talk?"

Little Willie—"Why William Shakespear talks like that."

Father—"Well, then, quit running around with him."

## CAMPUS ITEMS

Constable '26, and Pittman '27, received slight injuries in the Freshmen-Sophomore football game on Saturday. Pohle, Casner and Wagner received injuries during the scrimmage with the Varsity.

Davis '25, returned after an absence of one week on account of illness.

Feld and Wilson '27, spent Sunday at Bloomsburg.

Treibles and Young '27, visited at Jersey Shore over the week-end.

Kepner '24, entertained his brother from Port Royal on Saturday.

Leshner '24, spent Sunday at his home in Yeagertown.

Brown '27, spent Sunday at his home in Orbisonia.

Adams '27, visited at Millersburg over the week-end.

Shuman '24, made his weekly trip to Catawissa.

Derr '24, journeyed to Pottsville to spend Armistice Day at his home.

The students were very much pleased when Dr. Aikens announced in Chapel on Friday morning "No classes on Monday, Armistice Day."

Enders '25, was delightfully entertained on Saturday evening at a party given at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Creager in honor of Mr. Creager's birthday.

Schwirmer entertained Mr. McCoy, of Danville, over the week-end.

Kroen '26, sang in Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday morning.

Benner '25, served as organist in St. Paul's Reformed Church at the morning and evening services on Sunday.

Blough '24, spent Sunday and Monday in his home city, Johnstown.

Gyrese '24, spent the week-end in the western part of the county.

The following alumni were entertained at the A. S. O. house on Alumni Day: Rev. Earl Mohney, Sem. '22, of Pottsgrove; Rev. Harry Shoaf, Sem. '22, of Kulpmont; George Townsend, Sem. '22, of Johnstown; Harry Swanger '21, of Elysburg.

John Rhoads, brother of Donald Rhoads, and Charles Shaffer, brother of Lester Shaffer, students of Johnstown high school, and future students of S. U., were entertained here over the week-end.

Hauke '26, was visited by his father, Charles B. Hauke, of Hughesville, and his cousin, John McGowan, of Hughesville, during the week-end.

Bannon '24, visited his home in Lewistown on Sunday.

Miss Etta Wagner, of Yeagertown, S. U. Summer School student, visited her many friends here on Saturday and Sunday.

## SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Miss Olive Worth, of Lewisburg, was a visitor at Seibert Hall Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Ohl spent the week-end with her daughter, Helen.

Margaret Snyder was visited by her parents on Sunday.

Among the Alumni visitors were Misses Louise and Elizabeth Kline, Florence Seiker and Mary Nieman, of York.

Many Summer School students visited Seibert Hall, Etta Wagner, Loretta McCahan, Elizabeth Nelson and Mrs. Russel Auman.

Miss Ruth Welsh, a graduate of Hood College, was a guest at Seibert Hall over the week-end.

Margaret Spigelmyer visited at Mifflinburg.

Florence Keister spent Sunday with Grace Smith at Middleburg.

Olivette Yeingst spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Carmel.

## STUDENT CALENDAR

Nov. 13—Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 p. m. Address by Dr. Sadtler.

Nov. 14—Fraternity meetings.

Nov. 15—Orchestra practice at 6:30 p. m.

Nov. 16—"Pep meeting and cheering practice" at 6:30 p. m., in Chapel Hall. Literary Societies at 7:30 p. m.

Nov. 17—"On to Albright." Albright versus Susquehanna at Myers town, Pa.

—S—

Nothing a mouse likes better than to see a dog chasing a cat.

—S—

Read The Susquehanna.

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## PITTSBURGH-SUSQUEHANNA ASSOCIATION BANQUET

The final broadcast! The annual banquet—thirteenth of its kind, only all have been different—will be held Friday evening, November 16, at the United Presbyterian Community House, 801 Union Avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. The banquet will be served at 6:30 p. m. The Community House, once a banqueter arrives in Pittsburgh, can be reached by any car numbered from two to eleven. There are others, but as one car is sufficient to haul the most important reservist, these consecutive numbers ought provide a choice suitable to the most fastidious.

If you, a resident of Western Pennsylvania, have received no announcement or invitation, just notify Mr. Albert G. Gawinski, 2419 Osgood St., N. S. Pittsburgh, as to the number of plates you wish and your request will be as well received as if you were specially invited. The absence of an invitation is due only to non-enrollment of your name on the "roll out West." Your \$1.25 looks as good as any and your presence is highly desirable.

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## COME ON!

Other speakers besides Dr. Woodruff at the banquet will be Rev. C. P. McLaughlin, D. D., Rev. A. J. Turkle, D. D., of Board of Education, and the Rev. G. A. Fry.

## MIFFLINBURG HIGH DEFEATS ACADEMY IN SOCCER GAME

Mifflinburg high school journeyed to Susquehanna Saturday, Alumni Day, and defeated the Academy soccer team by a score of 4-0. In the first and second quarters the Academy made a very good showing, but weakened throughout the remainder of the game. Mifflinburg had the Academy in their control the remainder of the game, scoring their first point in the third quarter, a free kick by Lyparger.

Groce, the Academy center, was the outstanding star for the local team, while Lyparger was the star for the visiting team, scoring three of their points. Weis scoring the fourth. Although the Academy has not had much practice they made a splendid showing.

—S—

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Albright at Myerstown Saturday.

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A doctor can use a word a yard long without knowing what it means, but

if an editor uses it he has to spell it. Any old college can make a doctor. You can't make an editor—he is born that way.

—Wolcott in "What to Talk About."

—S—

Senior—"Have you seen the new library? It has 2,000 stories."

Frosh (bewildered)—"It must be taller than the Woolworth Building."



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**FEWER RAILSPPLITTERS TO PRESIDENT NOWADAYS**

In an article entitled "Why Go To College," in the August number of The Christian Student, the following statistics have been compiled:

"Someone has taken the pains to go thru the 24,000 names in 'Who's Who in America,' looking for college men and women. He finds that 73% of those who are included in this volume because of outstanding positions or because of notable achievement in a business or in a profession, have graduated from or attended college. Since less than one per cent of Americans are college trained, it means that one per cent has furnished three out of every four persons who attain to prominence.

"Few sequels are today being written on their boyhood favorites, 'From Log Cabin to White House,' and 'From Railsplitter to President.' Our leaders in public life, as in industry and commerce, are being recruited more and more from the 'college trained' class, correspondingly less from the 'self-made' group. That one per cent of college trained citizens have furnished:

55% of our Presidents.

54% of our Vice Presidents.

47% of our Speakers of the House.

69% of our Justices of the Supreme Court.

67% of our Attorneys-General.

62% of our Secretaries of State.

50% of our Secretaries of the Treasury.

"A touch of divine discontent is probably the best thing a boy gets from college," says Louis Stern, the New York merchant. "This keeps him from falling too low in the scale."

**CILIO NOTES**

Cilonian literary society held its usual Friday night meeting November 9 after the mass meeting. A good program was arranged and a large appreciative audience was present. The program rendered was: Essay, Theodore Ebberts; vocal solo, Miss Helen Davies; current events, Harold Modenke; debate, Resolved that Arms Contribute More to Success than Letters. The affirmative debaters were Russell Steininger and Lester Kaufman. The negative debaters were George Groninger and John Welkel. The question was an interesting one and many enlightening things were revealed to the audience. After lengthy discussion pro and con the judges decided in favor of the affirmative speakers. Miss Anna Norwat entertained with two splendid readings. Herald by the assistant editor, Marlin Grubb.

Several of the performers made their first appearance on Clio's platform Friday night. Unusual talent was in evidence and Clio has a right to feel proud that she has secured it. The new performers all rendered their various selections with credit and carried themselves well on the platform.

Election of officers for the next term was held.

Three new members were initiated and six proposals for membership were made.

During the past week Clio hall was given a thoro cleaning.

If at any time you want profitable entertainment Clio is the one sure place to find it.

**PHILO NOTES**

Philo was called to order by President McLain. Devotional exercises were conducted by the chaplain, Harvey Erb.

After the installing of the newly elected officers the new president, Oscar Keebler, took charge of the meeting.

Along with the transaction of other important business a second ballot was taken to break the tie for the secretaryship. Miss Rebecca Hess was elected.

The program for the evening was excellent, and as follows:

Reading, by Miss Ruth Bond, "With-in the Law."

Declamation, by Eugene Adams, "Spartacus to the Gladiators."

Select reading, by Robert Keeler, "The Golden Message of Autumn."

Current events, by William Schwirian.

Book Review, by Mary Gougler, "An English Portrait of Roosevelt," by Lohr Charnwood.

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## S. U. Receiving Notable Publicity      Hockey and Soccer Popular Co-ed Sports      Rocks In Region Of Susquehanna Campus      Sophomores Publish Creditable Calendar      Orange and Maroon Loses to Albright

OVER FIFTY DAILIES AND WEEKLIES GIVING PUBLICITY IN THINGS ATHLETIC. RESULT OF PRESENT ATHLETIC POLICY.

Those who have been following the sport columns of the leading eastern newspapers have doubtless noted the splendid publicity which Susquehanna is getting in things athletic. Not for some years, if ever before, have Susquehanna's interests received so much rightful attention by sport editors, and thru them the public at large.

Like many other very creditable achievements that have come as a result of the present athletic policy, so also has come the unusual amount of newspaper mention which football at Susquehanna is receiving this season. The system for securing this publicity was worked out at the gymnasium office, and largely from the pen of the director of physical education come the items which are given space in weeklies and dailies thruout the State.

The services of a stenographer in the Business Department of the College have been secured, in the working out of the system. This person has in charge the mimeographing of about fifty copies of the various items and mailing them to their different destinations.

Following is a partial list of the newspapers receiving Susquehanna news:

The Inquirer, Philadelphia; Public Ledger, Philadelphia; North American, Philadelphia; The Record, Philadelphia. Concluded on Page 2

### Week of Prayer Observed by Y's

ANNUAL WEEK SET ASIDE BY STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT. MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN SEIBERT HALL DAILY AT 6:45 A. M. INTERESTING PROGRAMS

The annual week of prayer as set aside by the Student Volunteer Movement of America is being observed by the World Fellowship Club and the Y. W. C. A. The meetings are held in Seibert Hall parlors at 6:45 a. m., at which time a short discussion is presented by leaders that have been appointed, and prayer is offered for the various missionary agencies that are striving against odds to bring about the Kingdom of God in foreign countries.

Especially do the organizations have in mind at this time the devastated and poverty stricken areas of the Near and Far East. Special petitions ascend the Throne of Grace in behalf of these less fortunate neighbors.

The persons who live in a land of plenty do not appreciate what God has done for them. They are blessed abundantly and forget all about their brothers and sisters across the sea, who are suffering untold horrors.

Let everyone who calls himself a Christian recognize his social responsibilities to his neighbors and do his bit by attending these meetings and offering prayers in behalf of this worthy cause.

The program for the week is as follows: Sunday—The Realization of the Presence of Christ, William Schirvan and Verda Long; Monday, Quietness, Lynn Rawner and Grace Barnett; Tuesday, Lowliness of Heart, Ralph Gramley and Mary Reiger; Wednesday, Bearing the Yoke, Joseph Law and Rebecca Hess; Thursday, Sharing the Yoke, Harland Fague and Sara Hasslizer; Friday, Whose Service is Perfect Freedom, Marlin Enders and Gladys Bantley; Saturday, Ye Shall Find Rest, Addison Pohl and Martha Larson.

SOPHOMORES VICTORIOUS IN HOCKEY AND SOCCER GAMES, DEFEATING FRESHMEN AND COMBINED JUNIOR AND SENIOR TEAMS

Hockey and soccer being the popular sports of the co-eds this year in field gymnasium work, a series of games has been arranged by Prof. Grossman, director of athletics of Susquehanna University.

On Tuesday afternoon the first of a series of three hockey games was played between the Sophomore and the combined Junior and Senior classes. The hockey field was the scene of one of the hardest fought battles of the season.

During the first half of the game prospects were not so bright for the Sophomores, for at the beginning of the game a goal was made by Amy Swab for the Juniors and Seniors within a very few seconds. This stirred up the fighting blood of the Sophomores, causing them to hold their opponents to a score of 1-0.

When the teams changed goals in the second half, the surprise came to the Seniors and Juniors. Altho they did their best to hold the score, fate was against them and the Sophomores scored three goals, due to the fine passing displayed by the different players. The two left forwards, Martha Larson and Rebecca Hess showed unusual skill, succeeding in making three goals in less than ten minutes, thus making the Sophomores victorious when the whistle was blown at the end of the second half.

In the series between the Freshmen and Sophomore girls, the Sophomores displayed excellent team work by winning the two games thus far played by the scores 2-0 and 3-0 respectively.

Likewise in soccer the Sophomore girls showed their spirit by winning their first game from the Freshmen by a score of 2-0, and holding the combined classes of Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors to a score of 0-0 in the supposed Junior and Senior series.

Much credit is due the Sophomore girls for the untiring efforts which they are putting forth in hockey and soccer and it is hoped that in the future the same spirit will be manifested in these interclass contests.

### MUCH INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN WORK OF Y. W.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Y. W. was held on Tuesday evening in the music room of Seibert Hall. Practically all those who signed pledge cards for the first time were present to lend their hearty cooperation. Girls, let's continue to be there every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, in order to thus render to God those tithes which rightly belong to Him.

The leaders for the evening were Miss Mabel Kinzey and Miss Edith Littley. As the daily Bible Readings were called for we could not help but await anxiously that, up to which they led, namely "A Church Psalm."

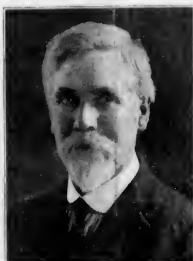
The Church is not a human institution. If it were it would doubtless have passed out of existence long ago. All thru the ages the Church has been attacked from the outside by its enemies. There is always deadly trench tunneling from within. Yet the Church has stood. She has continued to live and grow stronger from century to century.

We all need the Church. She serves as a heart in every spiritual life. Experience and observation prove absolutely that persons can not get along without the Church, without regularity of Church attendance, and keep up their spiritual health.

Have you heard about the 4 o'clock club? Are you going to join the 4 o'clock club?

INTERESTING ARTICLE WRITTEN BY PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY. STORY OF ROCKS FOR INTELLIGENT READERS WHO ARE NOT GEOLOGISTS

What intelligent individual is not interested, at least to some extent, in the story of the rocks he sees exposed in a cut or a gulley? What stories can they tell us of their formation and history? How did they come to be in strata or layers? By what titanic forces were they thrown into the various inclined positions they now occupy? To what depth do they extend in their "dip" or inclination downwards, and to what height did they reach upward? Why are they inclined in one direction in one place, horizontal or level for a brief space a few miles away, and inclined in the other direction thru a space of some



DR. H. A. SWABGE  
Professor of Geology

times miles yet further away, and to be seen changing direction and degree of slope or dip still further away? Why do the strata of shales and sandstones alternate, with beds of inclined massive limestones in rhythmic repetition? What mean the vertical joints and fissures in these beds, and what mean the strata of "clint" and veins of white crystallized material extending vertically to the plane of inclination? And above all else, what is the meaning of the fossils found imbedded in the limestones, shales and sandstones? Are these actually the remains of animals and plants? If so, they must have lived. How, where and when?

Whence came the material of which these rocks were made? What forces brought it here? What became of the parts that projected still higher? Why are most of our mountain tops level, and at the same level for all? Why do our mountains extend northeast and southwest? Why do our rivers cut thru our mountains instead of flowing in their troughs or valleys? How was the coal formed? What made anthracite and what bituminous? Why is it in layers or "veins"? Why several.

Concluded on Page 2

### WILL YOU BE THERE?

When the roll call comes on Saturday will you be there? Will that week-end at home prove too big an attraction for you? Let us hope not. Let's get that old pep right now and help our grid-men win their last game. They will be here on Saturday to do their bit. Will you? Now they are asking you to do yours. Are you going to do it? When Captain Rogowicz holds up his arm as a signal that the battle is on, every Susquehanna student should be in the stands with a fighting spirit. A fighting spirit and loyalty that can only be gained by your presence at the game. It is not something which can be felt or given by reading all about the game in the Sunday paper on your way back to Susquehanna after spending the day somewhere else. Students! Save this date for Susquehanna and YOUR TEAM.

LESTER LUTZ EDITED CALENDAR FOR CLASS OF 1928—BOUND IN AN ELABORATE LEATHER COVER INTERIOR CONTAINS NUMBER OF VIEWS

The annual Sophomore calendar has again made its appearance on the campus. The custom of the Sophomores putting out a calendar was begun a number of years ago. As the years roll by each class has tried to out-do the preceding classes in publishing a better calendar. In the beginning of calendar publications they were not nearly so elaborate as they are now. The work of editing a calendar is by no means an easy task, for there is a very limited space in which to crowd the outstanding campus views and organizations. Up until the year when the class of '24 published its calendar the calendars were bound in paper or light weight cardboard. The class of '24 set a new standard by using a leather covering. It was a most striking change from the usual calendar. Altho being somewhat more expensive it placed our calendar on an equal with some of the larger universities. As a gift it was most pleasing. Since then the classes have continued the use of the leather covering.

The class of '26 just published a very creditable calendar. As editor of the calendar Lester Lutz has done very splendid work and the class has every reason to feel proud of its product.

To those who are doing their Christmas shopping early, no better hint could be given to them in the way of suggestions for gifts than to buy several calendars. They are both an unusual and attractive gift. What is more in keeping with a student's activities than to give gifts which radiate a college atmosphere? The scenes and pictures will ever be a joy to the friends at home who are interested in your college life.

### SENIOR DEBATING CLUB HELD INTERESTING MEET

The Senior Debating Club held a very interesting debate on Thursday, November 8. The question was, Resolved that: The Nations Should Totally Disarm and Settle Their Disputes by Arbitration.

The debaters were, for the affirmative, Earl Thomas and Verda Long; for the negative, Mr. Slaybaugh and Harland Fague. The judges were Amy Swab, Anna Latscha and Edgar Hanks. The critics, Catherine Poppo and Edith Littley. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

The debaters on both sides showed that they were interested, by their manner of presentation.

Prof. Creazor made a few remarks and gave several suggestions to the club.

### SEMINARY SENIOR ANNOUNCED ENGAGEMENT

Rev. James H. Goss, formerly of Lewistown, R. D. 4, and Miss Marlon Kunkle, of Williamsport, announce their engagement.

Rev. Goss was a member of the graduating class in the preparatory school at Susquehanna University in 1917. He was graduated from the college department in 1921, and is present is a member of the Senior class of the Theological Seminary at Susquehanna University. Was licensed to preach by the Central Pennsylvania Synod, which met at Loysville on October 1, 1923.

Miss Kunkle is a graduate of the Musical Department of Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport, is a private instructor in music, and organist in St. John's Lutheran Church of that city.

Something new, the 4 o'clock club.

TEAM IN CRIPPLED CONDITION. FAILS TO SCORE VICTORY IN ANNUAL CONTEST. ALBRIGHT HELD TO ONE TOUCHDOWN. GASULL DOES SCORING

Susquehanna, after winning three straight games lost to Albright College at Myerstown on Saturday by the score of 6-0. The score was made late in the second quarter, when Susquehanna was forced to kick and Gasull, of Albright, formerly of Sunbury High School, ran it back and made the only score of the day.

Albright had everything to win in this game, as it was their last game of the season, while the Orange and Maroon have still two hard games. Albright was in the game to win, as they had not won a game up to the present time. Coach Bender started the best team Albright College could put on the field, while Susquehanna had to be more conservative, on account of injured players and the oncoming contests.

Albright outplayed Susquehanna during the entire game, except in the first quarter. Susquehanna played a defensive game. The Orange and Maroon even did not attempt a pass during the game, while Albright tried many, completing one. Steamfiddle and "Rogie" led the punting, due to the absence of Bannon from the lineup, and did remarkably well on a heavy field.

Larry vs. Al Dodd, of Albright For the first time in the contest. Concluded on Page 4

### Soccer Game Arouses Interest

GAME INTRODUCED BY PROF. GROSSMAN. INTER-CLASS CONTESTS SCHEDULED FOR GIRLS AND BOYS. PROSPECTS FOR VARSITY TEAM BRIGHT

Under the coaching of Luther D. Grossman, director of athletics, the different classes have taken up a new sport, that of soccer. The game is very new to some, and it will be some time before any skill will be shown. A schedule has been arranged for both boys and girls in the various classes.

This new sport was introduced by Prof. Grossman a few years ago, and as yet has not been taken very seriously by the students. It would be better if more stress were laid upon soccer, as it is upon some of the other sports, such as baseball and tennis. A soccer team representing Susquehanna would be a great asset to the athletics of the school.

As yet no attempt has been made to organize a soccer team to lead Susquehanna to victory, but in the near future with the aid of student interest, soccer will be one of the major sports.

The game is played in several of the larger colleges of the east, Haverford having a very good team.

Let everyone hope for a champion soccer team that will represent S. U. on the field of battle in the near future.

### NOTICE JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

To all who are interested in being connected with the publishing of "The Susquehanna" next year, this appeal is directed. Hand your name and desired position to the editor of "The Susquehanna" this week. You are then enrolled in the competitive contest for nominations for the staff of 1924-25. Enter the contest. For further information see editor and read editorial on Page 2.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1923

## STAFF

Editor-in-Chief  
I. Wilson Kepner, '24  
Man. Editor, Harland D. Pogue, '25  
Local Editor, H. R. Middleswarth, '24  
Athletic Editor, Louis V. Leshor, '24  
Alumni Editor, Edgar B. Hanks, '23  
Exchange Editor, R. W. Klineinst, '24  
Business Manager  
Joseph C. McLain, '24  
Asst. Bus. Mgr., Ellsworth Grove, '25  
Ladies' Asst. Bus. Mgr., Lucy Metz, '24

## CORRESPONDENTS

Y. M. C. A. .... Marlin Enders, '25  
Y. W. C. A. .... Rebecca Hesse, '26  
Phi Kappa .... Samuel Allison, '25  
Chi Omega .... Lester Lutz, '26  
Sobert Hall, Margaret Spigelmeyer, '25  
College .... Ralph Granley, '25  
Seminary .... Lynn Ramer, '26  
Conservatory .... Alma McCollough, '24  
Spice .... Earl Thomas, '25

Entered in the Selingrove Post Office as second class matter.

Subscription price, \$1.50 per year.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

## COMPETITIVE NOMINATIONS FOR SUSQUEHANNA STAFF

The system that has been in use for the renewing and building of "The Susquehanna" staff year after year has become completely unsatisfactory. It has caused the various places on the staff to be filled by persons who were not capable of doing the work that was required of them, this of course, causes a drawback toward the making of a good college newspaper, and an over-burden upon the dependable and faithful members of the staff.

It has been the custom at the various colleges thruout the country to fulfill and renew their weekly newspaper boards on a competitive basis.

This plan has been worked with the greatest success with many publications. The time has now come when such a plan should be introduced and carried out at S. U. Greater efficiency in any line of activity or work is acquired from the person who has succeeded thru some competitive basis. Competition weeds out the weak elements and gives prominence to the talented. It could readily be seen what would be the work accomplished by a faithful team that was built up on the elective basis, if men were elected to their various positions instead of gaining them thru competition. Competition places the most competent man in the various positions on an athletic team. Competition in all phases of work brings forth the best. It is the best that is desired, more political power does not measure the value of a man, his talent and abilities do. The man who makes the most noise is not the strongest man. The sun is mightier than the whirlwind, too many whirlwinds hold positions in life, but true to their name they only burst forth once or so in a decade, and the remainder of the time they are inactive, while the sun labors silently and peacefully day after day. What is true of men in life is true of individuals on the college campus. On the other hand a competitive contest like the aforesaid will give opportunity to more students and enlarge the circle of those who are interested in the college weekly newspaper.

In this week's issue an appeal is being made for all candidates, who are desirous of securing a position on The Susquehanna staff of 1924-25. The appeal calls for candidates from the Sophomore and Junior Classes, candidates after entering the contest and going thru the competitive course will be eligible for nomination next spring. Those who are not interested enough to answer this appeal will not be considered in the spring nominations for the staff, for, if they are unwilling to work now, they will not be able to fulfill their positions if placed on the staff.

It is hoped that a large number of candidates will respond to this call.

All that is necessary to enter is to hand your name and preferred position to the editor and express your willingness to work toward your desired goal. You will be given some work week after week along the line you choose, and kindly advice will be given you whenever possible. All articles written by you will bear the initials of the writer, so that the students will be able to judge your abilities also. A faculty committee will be appointed to make recommendations after you have completed your competitive course. In all phases of the work justice and right will be given you. Work in this contest will entitle you to nomination to the staff next spring, as your ability warrants, and according to the recommendations that you have made for yourself. Remember, no candidate will be considered next spring who are unwilling to enter the contest.

Do not forget, give your name and preferred position to the editor this week, if you are interested in the business staff, give your name to the business manager. Do it at once.

## ROCKS IN REGION OF SUSQUEHANNA CAMPUS

Continued from Page 1

alternating? Why fire clay beneath and dark shale above? Why fossil ferns, etc. in this shale? Why layers of sandstone, etc., alternating with the coal veins?

These and many others are the questions that could be asked by a thoughtful person who is observant, altho not a geologist. Every region tells its own peculiar geological story. The Selingrove region presents no exception. While these various stories have different endings they began nearly or quite alike. It would be unfair to readers to ask so many interesting questions as those given above without at least indicating how the answers to others can be ascertained. Unfortunately, time and space at hand do not permit us to give the proofs of the statements following, so we must now become didactic, and for the proofs, which are plainly written in the rocks around us, invite interested readers to join our class in Geology in a field excursion along the eastern boundary of Snyder county. It is here that most of the evidences can be observed.

"All stratified rocks were originally deposited as sediment or precipitate in a horizontal position (practically), in the bed of a large body of water—chiefly." So were ours. This region was a shallow sea. Sediment from the southeast, even from the present region of the Bahamas and West Indies and Carolinas was carried here and deposited in the bed of a shallow sea, which was connected with the Atlantic chiefly thru the present St. Lawrence region. While the sea was shallow the land underwent a gradual depression about as rapidly as the sediment filled it, and thus it remained shallow, even tho filled with alternating beds of deposited or precipitated materials to the depth tens of thousands of feet (five or six miles). Near the shore sand was dropped and became sandstone. In more quiet water the mud settled and became our shale. After a broad exposure in a mud flat of hundreds of square miles it was oxidized and became red shale, now known as the Bloomsburg Red Shale, named from Bloomsburg, where it is abundant, altho outcropping in many places in Snyder county. Out in the clear water shells of marine animals were made of lime taken from the sea water, which went to the bottom with precipitated lime to form fossiliferous limestone. Remains of plants and animals (none higher than the fishes found in our Snyder county rocks) also fell in the soft sediment forming shale and made fossiliferous shales, and some went down in the sand and made fossil-bearing sandstones. Storms, floods or extra currents would carry the sand out over the shale or even over the limestone, and would also deposit mud to make shale over the limestone, or receding or quieting waters would let the shale deposits come back shoreward over the sand and thus the alternating strata of these materials were formed.

Concluded next week

Self-sacrifice has unlabeled the door to happiness for many.

## "WEEK BY WEEK"

## Spirit

We are back already on the old subject, school spirit. Not because we have any particular liking for rama of articles in The Susquehanna on this subject, but simply because in the observation of the "Week by Week" writer it thrusts itself to the fore. Much has been written and much more said about school spirit. It has been cussed and discussed from the angle of helping the team win, showing the alumni and visitors that we have the right spirit, building and developing a love for our Alma Mater, etc. Now here is a new one. We offer it for those who think themselves too high and mighty in mind, body and spirit to join in student body demonstrations. Success in life depends to a great extent upon how we acclimate ourselves to environment. Whatever may be our profession or occupation we will, from time to time, be called upon to participate in community and social activities, and the impression left with our neighbors and friends will depend not so much upon how many dollars we made on Friday, as the spirit with which we enter the community affair Saturday. Student demonstrations at foot ball games, is one form of college community life. It is one place in which we can show our interest in the common interest and our willingness to help for the common good. Now to the point; between halves during the Temple game, the cheer leaders called the student body out on the field. Some of them refused, with special emphasis on several Freshman girls. If college life is to teach anything it should teach willingness to join with one's fellows in community spirit. We will have another chance next Saturday. Make the "Week by Week" writer feel ashamed for condemning you too quickly by giving all that's in you for your own good and for the glory of dear old S. U.

## Thanks

The "Week by Week" writer has been asked by one of his good friends for an article on the present method of handling out jobs in student activities at Susquehanna. Our good friend is evidently dissatisfied. So are we, be assured of that. Be assured also, that if this column can be of use in getting rid of the present slipshod method the pleasure will be ours. Next week we'll try it. In the meantime we will look for suggestions for something to replace the present method.

## S. U. RECEIVING

## NOTABLE PUBLICITY

Continued from Page 1

phia; Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia; The Post, Pittsburgh; The Ledger, Johnstown; The Tribune, Johnstown; The Evening News, Wilkes-Barre; Sun, Williamsport; Gazette-Bulletin, Williamsport; The Daily, Sunbury; The Item, Sunbury; Evening News, Harrisburg; The Patriot, Harrisburg; The Telegraph, Harrisburg; The Enterprise, Berwick; The Item, Mt. Carmel; The Daily News, Mt. Carmel; The Standard, Milton; The Mirror, Altoona; The Tribune, Altoona; The News, Danville; The Courier, DuBois; Morning Press, Bloomsburg; Dispatch, Shamokin; Daily News, Shamokin; The Herald, Shamokin; The Republican, Scranton; The Times, Scranton; The Herald, Jersey Shore; The Dispatch, York; The Gazette, York; The Dispatch, Orbisonia; The Gazette, Halifax; The News, Herndon; The Sun, Liverpool; The Centre Reporter, Centre Hall; Milheim Journal, Milheim; Catawissa Item, Catawissa; McClure Plain Dealer, McClure; Courier, Freeburg; The Sentinel, Lewistown; The Saturday News, Lewisburg; The Journal, Lewisburg; The Post, Middletown; The Sentinel, Millersburg; The Telegraph, Millersburg; The Taxpayer and Public Digest, Montoursville; The Luminary, Muncy; The Record and Star, Watonsontown; The Mirror, Montgomery.

Note to Alumni—You will notice above the names of newspapers receiving Susquehanna news items. Possibly these items are not getting publicity in your community. It will be a service to Susquehanna and a source of benefit to yourself if you see that such recognition is made.

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Continuous—2 to 11



## Seminary Notes

Shannon, Sem. '24, was supplying in the charge at Myersdale on Sunday.

Stong, Sem. '24, was visiting Rev. Herman Steumple and wife at Clarion, aver the weekend. He also preached at Clarion on Sunday.

James, Sem. '24, filled the pulpit in the local college Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday. He rendered an impressive sermon on Micah 6:8b.

Weikel, Sem. '25, spent the usual week-end in the usual way, by visiting parents and friends in Milton.

Goss, Sem. '24, preached in his regular charge at West Milton.

Wisler, Sem. '26, and wife visited friends in Lebanon on Saturday.

Shaeffer, Sem. '26, accompanied Wisler as far as his home in Harrisburg.

Ramer, Sem. '26, represented the Theologs among the hikers at the Albright-Susquehanna grid contest.

Cole, Sem. '24, and Sigler, Sem. '25, were also present at the game in Myerstown.

Cole, John, Sem. '25, and Stella Riser, Class of '23, supported the Susquehanna rooters at Myersown. Cole spent the remainder of the time at Stella's home in Elizabethtown.

## JOKES

## Leading Hunters

Of Seminary—

Jim Shannon—Caught a wild turkey and a pheasant.

## Of Hassinger Hall—

Spigelmire—Caught a squirrel.

Biekel—Caught two pheasants.

But—the leading hunters are found at Selbert Hall, as Mary Gougher has caught a Bunny and Alma McCollough managed to catch a Baeer and Coons.

## Speed King

One had to see Cracker Clark chasing a rabbit over the athletic field to realize his great speed.

## Athletic Award

Eddlund of the Soph team has received a football letter—his wife didn't want him to play in the Fresh-Soph game.

"Do you know why she turned you down?"

"I haven't a single idea."

"Correct."

"I think a man should be prepared for a rainy day," said Jones as he took Smith's umbrella.

Felton—"Do you feel quite well this morning?"

Hanner—"Yep."

Felton—"And strong?"

Hanner—"Yep."

Felton—"Then will you kindly return the traveling bag that you borrowed last week?"

Angry Maid—"You're the thirteenth tramp that has been here hegging for eats this morning!"

Tramp—"Never mind, Miss, tell your mistress I'm not superstitious."

Keep your eyes open to your mercies.

## CAMPUS ITEMS

Prof. Linebaugh motored to his home in York over the week-end.

Many of the students showed their loyalty to both their team and school by attending the Albright-Susquehanna game on Saturday, some hiking, while others went in cars.

Feld, '27, spent Sunday at his home in Philadelphia.

Leshner '24, and Dodd '26, spent the week-end at their home in Yeargerstown.

Lutz '26, and Pohle '26, accompanied Klinedinst '24, to his home in York over the week-end.

Wilson '25, made his weekly trip to Bloomsburg.

Gordon, Jones and Bullock spent Saturday evening in Harrisburg.

Derr '24, journeyed to Pottsville over Saturday and Sunday.

Enders '25, visited his parents on Sunday, returning to the campus on Sunday evening in time to attend Song Service.

Adams '25, reports that this is the first week-end that he has spent on the campus for a long time, we wonder why?

Shuman '24, made his weekly trip to Catawissa.

The campus is very much improved, the leaves having been removed during the past week.

A number of the students attended the services at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening.

Dreese '24, was ill at his home in McClure, last week, which accounted for his absence from classes.

Cole '21, and Dupstadt '24, motored to the Albright game on Saturday with Harry Swanger '21, in his Ford coupe.

Rickert '21, principal of Halifax high school, visited friends in Selingrove on Saturday and Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife and baby daughter.

McLain '24, McLain '27 and Hauke '26, hiked to Myerstown to witness the Albright game.

Four State students, who were hiking from State College to Philadelphia to witness the State-Penn game, were entertained at the A. S. O. house on Friday night. Their names were as follows: Hertz, Gearhart, Swartz and Cohen.

## SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Miss Helen Waldner, of Bucknell, visited Adeline Strouse over the week-end.

Mabel Kinzey spent Saturday and Sunday with Edith Littley at Montoursville.

Lucy Herr was in Harrisburg on Friday evening and saw Robert Mantel in "Macheth."

Mary Gougher and Grace Smith spent the week-end at their homes in Middleburg.

Mabel Dagie visited her parents in Northumberland over Sunday.

Adeline Strouse and Margaret Spigelmeyer attended the Ashland-Northumberland high school foot ball game at Northumberland on Saturday afternoon.

Doris Frick visited Gladys Bloom at Northumberland Saturday and Sunday.

Naomi Ulrich visited friends in York over Sunday.

Heien Ohi visited Anna Broselow at Dalmatia over Saturday and Sunday.

## CLIO RENDERS ANOTHER EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Clifton Literary society held its usual meeting on last Friday night. The absence of the President-elect Boehm necessitated the last term's officers taking charge. The meeting was called to order by President Middlewarth with Miss Zimmerman as secretary and Mr. Groninger as chaplain.

Five new members were initiated and five proposals for membership were made.

The program rendered was: Reading, Miss Florence Glace; essay, Lewis Rode; piano solo, Mildred Diehl; short story retold, Oliver Sands; extemporaneous on Adam's Rib by Harland Fague, and What I hope to have done and will be at fifty, Joseph Law; Cio Herald, Marlin Grubb. The critics for the evening were Miss Anna Latsha and John Sanderson.

The four o'clock club.

## All Lavender

We wish to congratulate Ted Ebberth and Migges on the splendid investment which they have recently made. That purple bathrobe surely makes a colorful appearance on the campus.

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BARBERS

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I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

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**A SUGGESTION**  
Just a suggestion, which if carried thru, would be the source of much gratefulness among the male members of the student body, is to have an electric light placed at the bottom of the steps leading into the basement of the gymnasium. This spot is always so dark that one must always grope his way thru the darkness and hunt around until he finds the door knob. It is quite an unpleasant sensation. The basement is in much use after dark and a light at this place would be a benefit to many. The light just recently placed in the ante-room leading to the wash room of the gym was greatly appreciated by all and if another were put at the entrance then the lighting in the gym would be ideal.

—S—  
**ORANGE AND MAROON**  
**LOSE TO ALBRIGHT**

Continued from Page 1  
the institution, it occurred Saturday that two brothers were competing for their respective schools. Larry Dodd, halfback for Susquehanna, Allen Dodd, end for Albright. Too much cannot be said for both. Al Dodd, Coach Benfer's main defensive end, spoiled more than one attempted end run, tackled more than one of our players back of the line of scrimmage, while Larry was running the ball with a game leg, fighting every inch of ground for dear old S. U. He made two first downs, accomplishing one, due to one of his end runs on a triple pass, and playing a good defensive game, breaking up one of his brother's passes, which was due for a touchdown.

Spirit was a very essential thing in this game. Susquehanna warriors did not seem to have the fight that Albright had, but Albright had to win this game, or go unconquered all season, while Susquehanna was in with nearly a whole substituted team. But they fought back diligently every attack and came back strong at more times than one, holding Albright, so as to force them to kick.

The playing of Susquehanna's team can be commended to every man. Everyone did his best. The linemen played a good game, for some of them were playing out of position. Briggs played a good game in the backfield, along with Captain Rogowicz, Dodd, Stemmpfle and Thomas, who was put in in the last quarter.

Susquehanna Albright  
Smith ..... L. E. .... Griggs  
Dullock ..... L. T. .... Crumhille  
Barnes ..... L. G. .... Fordney  
Gordon ..... C. .... Fisher  
Nipple ..... R. G. .... Snyder  
Kochler ..... R. T. .... Shvedley  
Jones ..... R. E. .... Dodd  
Stemmpfle ..... Q. B. .... Gasull  
Dodd ..... L. H. B. .... Hollenbaugh  
Briggs ..... R. H. B. .... Leinback  
Rogowicz ..... F. B. .... Ebereth  
Referee, Nelson, of U. of P.; Umpire, Jones, of E. & M.; Head Lineman, Becher, of E. & M. Substitutions, Susquehanna, Thomas for Briggs; Albright, Jones for Dodd.

—S—  
**FOOTBALL HINTS**  
Never make a hard tackle, entice the runner to one side with a good joke and then push out of bounds.

Always wear O. Sullivan heels. They will save you a thousand jolts and jars.

When you are running with the ball, it is always a good plan to zig zag up the field. The other team immediately conceives the idea that you are intoxicated, and before they can recover from the shock you can easily score a touchdown.

Avoid brushing against the coach's left shoulder. This will impress him and is the only way you can keep on the right side of him.

Between halves give the referee a cigarette. This will impress him with the fact that you are tough, and he will be more careful about penalties.

Many a football team has been penalized for failing to start a new sentence after each period.

Fumble the ball frequently. This will completely fool your opponents, who are expecting you to catch it.

—S—  
Gorden — "Can you name some prominent male star in the movies who is not nor has not been married?"  
Smith — "No, who is it?"  
Gorden — "Jackie Coogan."

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## Annual Kid Party Pronounced Success

SEIBERT HALL RETURNS TO THE SCENES OF CHILDHOOD DAYS. GIRLS SPEND A VERY ENJOYABLE EVENING. MIRTH AND JOY REIGNED SUPREME

Never has Seibert Hall witnessed a more hilarious group of children than those who congregated in the music room on Monday evening. Eager to show their newly acquired frocks of every possible shade and color, and desirous of being the best dressed one there, they certainly presented a scene that will linger long in the memories of all who were privileged to witness it.

As is always the case with children, they were present promptly at the time previously designated, stamping, pounding and very impatient for the long expected party.



ALMA MCCOLLOUGH  
President of Y. W. C. A.

Where were their parents? Oh, they were under the influence of the mighty God of Slumber. Can you not recall the day when you did the same as those little boys and girls? Can you not remember that time when during the full silence of the night, you crept out of your bed, and stealthily stole down the stairs to the pantry where you managed a midnight feast? And say, you who have grown up, can you not yet hear the big clock on the mantle ticking so loudly and lazily, that you just know that father will wake up and catch you?

Yes, remembrances are sweet, but how much sweeter the reality. The seemingly little tots on Monday night will never forget the games, the stunts, the recitations, the songs, and last, but far from least, the eats.

Suddenly, while merriment was in full swing the clock began to strike. The children stopped playing and counted 1-2-3, and up until it had struck ten times. Then, in less time than it takes to tell it, they scampered from the scene of enjoyment just as if a wicked fairy would punish them were they to stay one minute after ten.

So, there was again silence in the Hall of Dreams, deeper and more mysterious than what it usually is. And now as they recall that hour of mirth they feel certain that to return to childhood days, if only just for one hour, is the best thing to destroy the worries and cares.

### STUDENT CALENDAR

Nov. 27—Joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. in Seibert Hall. Address by Dr. Woodruff.

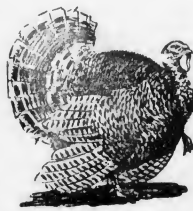
Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Day, Football, Varsity vs. Ursinus, at Collegeville, Pa.

Dec. 3—Thanksgiving recess ends. Dec. 5—S. U. Star Course, 8:15 p. m., Dr. Y. Minakuchi

Dec. 8—Annual Football Banquet, A. S. O. House.

Teacher—"Why haven't you turned in your report card?"  
Student—"I haven't signed it yet."



## THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

"THANKS for the crimson apples,

Thanks for the golden grain;

For summer's pleasant sunshine,

For April's genial rain!

Give thanks for all the flowers

That God in beauty sends,

But most of all show gratitude

For kind and generous friends!

What matter if the forest tree

No longer wears the leaf?

Our kindly mother Nature

But tries our unbelief.

And she herself in thankfulness

Now seeks a brief repose,

And smiles upon us lovingly

From out her robe of snows.

Thanks for the nation's liberty,

Thanks for our wealth's increase;

For faith, hope, for charity,

And most of all, for peace!

Blow winds, our glad Thanksgiving,

Ye ocean billows roar,

And swell the hymn of gratitude

To God forevermore!"

## Athletic Awards

### Given To Co-Eds

CLASS NUMERALS PRESENTED TO GIRLS FOR WORK DONE IN CONNECTION WITH COURSE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION. NUMERALS FOR INTER-CLASS SPORTS

Awards were presented to the S. U. co-eds by Professor Grossman in Chapel Thursday morning for work done in connection with the course in gymnasium last year. Numerals were given for the following activities: Hockey, basket ball, base ball and track. Each sport counted 100 points to the credit of the girls.

In order to gain numerals in hockey, basket ball and base ball it was necessary to be a regular member of their class teams and participate in the inter-class games. To gain numerals in track hiking seventy miles a semester was required. The following girls received numerals: Helen Ohl, Sarah Seal, Christie Zimmerman, Grace Smith, Verda Long, Katherine Fopano, Anna Latsha, Katherine Beachley, Adeline Strouse, Lottie Brosious, Mary Diffenderfer, Sarah Hassinger, Margaret Mornins, Gladys Bantley, Martha Larson, Rebecca Hess, Mary Gougier, Hazel Herrold, Maude Lucas, Alberta Bessor.

### NOTICE

Watch the sporting pages of the Philadelphia Inquirer next Sunday for some more publicity concerning the activities of Susquehanna University.

## Inter-Class Soccer

### Creates Interest

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES IN SECOND GAME OF SOCCER SERIES. GIRLS SHOW MUCH ENTHUSIASM FOR WINNING NEXT GAME. STANDING NOW 1-1

The second game in the soccer series between the Freshmen and Sophomore girls on Thursday afternoon was won by the Freshmen, the score being 3-2, making the score in the soccer series 1-1.

During the first half of the game the Freshmen showed better team work than in their previous game. Their center, Helen Yeingst, and right center forward, Doris Frick, showed excellent team work, succeeding in making two goals before the end of the first half.

In the second half the Sophomores showed better defense, the Freshmen succeeding in making only one goal, and that by means of a goal kick. The Sophomores began to play harder than they had ever played before, and the center, Rebecca Hess, with the aid of the other forwards, succeeded in making a goal. Imbued with the spirit of winning, they then began zealous work and soon another goal was made by the center. A few seconds later when the whistle was blown the final score stood 3-2 in favor of the Freshmen.

The Freshmen should be complimented upon their fine work, and the Sophomores upon their unusual defensive ability.

## Dr. Minakuchi To Lecture Here Dec. 5

NOTED JAPANESE LECTURER TO APPEAR AT STANLEY THEATRE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5th. THIRD NUMBER OF UNIVERSITY STAR COURSE

Since 1854 when Commodore Perry first opened Japan to the commerce of the world Americans have understood little the life and ambitions of the little brown men of the flowery kingdom. Yet fate never more closely paralleled the interests of the two countries than the United States and the Island Empire.

Since Japan first became alert to the advantages of western civilization she has patterned her conduct to the successful elements displayed in American life.

The great problems of the Pacific are of vital concern to America. In these problems Japan now plays and will play an important part. Japanese immigration to California, their participation in Chinese and Korean affairs, her domination of the silk markets of the world, her race for domination in the manufacture of small articles, all effect materially the interests of the American people.

Doctor Yutaka Minakuchi, the noted Japanese orator will lecture on the University Star Course on Wednesday, December 5, on "The Borderland," a frank discussion of the situation extant between the two countries.

Doctor Minakuchi is one of the ablest representatives of his race in this country; a scholar of deep philosophical insight, a powerful orator. He is a graduate of three American universities, Kentucky, North Carolina and Yale. He speaks perfect English. Last year Doctor Minakuchi lectured over a mid-West chautauqua circuit, where he received the best record in the reports of committees of any of the attractions.

### ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA TO ENTERTAIN FOOTBALL MEN

Athletes to Enjoy Banquet and Smoker at the Fraternity House on Thursday, December 6

To Alpha Sigma Omega goes the honor of entertaining our successful football team at the first of what we hope may be an annual event.

Realizing the need and in keeping with her progressive spirit, Alpha Sigma Omega will throw open her doors, welcome and endeavor to successful entertain the Varsity squad, coaches and managers, who against terrific odds, gamely fought thru to a successful termination an exceedingly difficult football schedule.

Eats - galore; smokes - pretty strong; music - symphonious; all will help in quieting frazzled nerves and soothing painful bruises. No doubt, too, all will grasp the opportunity to play the games all over again; even while with a certain sense of newly acquired freedom, blowing smoke into the faces of Coaches Mitterling and Folmer. And speeches?—Surely everyone makes a speech?

Personal invitations have been received and it is hoped that all invited will be present with gastronomic apparatus empty and heart brim-full of fun, good nature and kindness.

### MISS MOYER MADE U. S. CIVIL SERVICE SECRETARY

Miss L. Marion Moyer, efficient clerk in the Selingrove post office, has recently been appointed secretary for the United States Civil Service Commission for this district.

Miss Moyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moyer, of West Walnut street, and was graduated from the local high school and Susquehanna University.

## Lebanon Valley Defeats Local Team

SPECTACULAR CONTEST STAGED ON UNIVERSITY FIELD SATURDAY. ROGOWICZ AND KEEBLER PLAY LAST GAME OF FOOTBALL ON LOCAL FIELD.

In the contest on the local gridiron Saturday Coach Mitterling's warriors tasted the bitter cup of defeat at the hands of their old rival, Lebanon Valley. Susquehanna outplayed Lebanon Valley and took them clear off their feet in the first half, when they scored twelve first down to none for Lebanon Valley. All the Orange and Maroon points were scored off straight football, while their opponents earned but one of their touchdowns, and that was in the last few minutes of play. In the entire game the local team made twenty first down to Lebanon Valley's



CAPTAIN ROGOWICZ

Who Played His Last Varsity Game on the Local Field Saturday

seven. The Orange and Maroon made continuous marches down the field with strong charges thru the line which netted great gains.

Both teams played a fine offensive game, and in the first quarter prospects indicated that the game would be a walk away for the Orange and Maroon, when they succeeded in scoring in the first five minutes of the game.

The day appeared to be an unlucky one for Susquehanna to win a game, for all the breaks of the game were in the opponent's favor. Captain Rogowicz, Bannan, Stumpfle and Thomas tore thru the line repeatedly for great gains, but in spite of the great gains made by the Orange and Maroon, Lebanon Valley would get possession of the ball. The local team worked every minute of the game, putting into it all that they had, trying to avenge the defeat of last year.

This is the last appearance of Capt. Rogowicz and Keebler on the New University Field, both of whom are valuable men, for they will be lost thru the diploma route next June. Rogowicz has played on the Varsity team for four years, and has been captain for two seasons. No better football player has donned the uniform of the Orange and Maroon for some time than Captain Rogowicz. Keebler, who plays on the line, has played football during his entire four years, but did not succeed in landing a varsity berth until his Junior year. His worth can be estimated in that he has played every quarter this season.

The first score of the game was made by Stumpfle. The ball was received by Bannan on the kick-off and with five first downs it was speedily carried across the goal line. Rogowicz, Bannan and Stumpfle carried the ball thru the line for gains of from 5 to 15 yards, while Thomas made considerable gains around the ends. Rogowicz scored extra point.

Rogowicz then kicked off to Lebanon Valley. Lebanon Valley held and Thomas intercepted a forward pass. Susquehanna then held for downs and forced to punt. Lebanon Valley forced to punt. Lebanon Valley forced to punt.

Concluded on Page 4



## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1923

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## THANKSGIVING

In a few days we will be having our annual Thanksgiving Day. All are looking forward to it with eagerness because it gives a short vacation from the regular routine and gives also many a chance to visit their homes. Yet how many eagerly await the day as one set aside from all others as a day for expressing our thanks and gratitude?

Everyone of us has reached the years which have given him the powers to guide, in a large measure, his own life. We are no longer children, thoughtless of the deeds of kindness, the blessings and the advantages of the nation and Crusaders for Christianity. We have reached the time when we are held to strict account for all our commissions and omissions. No longer can we go an unthinking way with impunity. We are constantly being weighed and so often found wanting.

If we will but stop and think thoughts in harmony with the Thanksgiving season we can not help but see that we are wanting much in thankfulness and gratitude.

What have we to be thankful for? Only out of the harshness of our hearts and blindness of our eyes can we ask such a question. Rather far should we ask, "What have we not to be thankful for?"

To even the dullest mind pondering the thanksgiving question innumerable examples arise.

God, out of His boundless treasury has given us matchless gifts of love and opportunity. As a nation we have every reason to know that He has been wonderfully kind and gracious to us. The chaos and maelstrom of hates current in so many other nations should open our hearts with a burst of thanksgiving and gratitude that we have been delivered from them.

Thanksgiving Day was established and continues primarily to be a day set aside for thanksgiving to God for national mercies. But we need not narrow the thanksgiving down to national mercies, for we all have myriads of personal mercies for which to be thankful. Thanksgiving and expressions of gratitude should be ever present, but they are so often omitted and overlooked.

One of the keenest pains is that endured when someone we have helped is ungrateful. Ungratefulness need not be expressed in words. It can cause the most pious by merely remaining silent or even being ignorant of help. So many of us constantly give pain to others by ungratefulness that we should seize the first opportunity to develop appreciation of their help. We defer giving thanks and expressions of love for so long that after a while it becomes a real pain to express them and so we go on our own selfish ways letting others take it for

granted that we are appreciative. Not only are we not being fair to them, but we are not being square to ourselves. A dumb brute expresses its gratefulness in a variety of ways for acts of kindness it receives. Are we not far above and more able to show our appreciation than they? Certainly there is no rational human being that would want it said of him that the nearest vagabond dog could outdo him in gratefulness, but with many it is a living fact.

Now comes the question, "Are you one?" Why certainly not. No one thinks that of himself. But sit down and quietly think over deeds others have done for you and gifts the Higher Powers have given you. Then soon will come the inevitable accusation of a much-hushed conscience and perhaps you will see as you are sometimes seen.

As each year rolls by and is gathered into eternity we have more and more to be thankful for. Each year brings its hopes, its joys, its ideals, accomplishments, opportunities and friends.

If we have shirked in thanks-giving, and we all have, where might we find a better time to begin anew than in the very now? If each of us would firmly resolve to be more thoughtful of others' services and to freely express his gratitude and love, wouldn't this be a changed and a grand old world to live in? Even tho we can not change the whole world we can change ourselves and if we change ourselves isn't our own little world changed? To have a bigger, brighter and better world we must become bigger, brighter and better ourselves. It will require effort and work to change from the old beaten paths, but when we learn the newer and better ways the effort will have been worth while. If out of our hearts we will give thanks, into our hearts will come that peace which passeth all understanding.

## Rocks in the Region Of S. U. Campus

Continued from Last Week

By DR. H. A. SURFACE

All this while the Interior of the earth was contracting, due to nuclear rearrangement of its component materials and to cooling, and the bottoms of the oceanic depths were sinking (as they are and always have been since the water was separated from the land), and as the diameter and circumference of the earth were becoming smaller thru this sinking there had to be some wrinkling or folding of the "crust" or formerly level strata to make up for this shortening (which in Pennsylvania alone was twenty-six miles). Hence our formerly horizontal and quiet rock strata were crumpled or folded (by the lateral pressure) in folds that in this region extended in a northeasterly and southwesterly direction. The ridges of these folds are called anticlines, and the structural valleys between them are synclines. A mile south of Selingrove and across thru the Brush Mountains is such an anticline—now known as the Selingrove Anticline. The top of this fold was evidently at least five miles above our present level.

As soon as the ridges or folds were above sea the work of erosion or wearing down commenced. This continued until the entire Allegheny region from the Hudson River to Tennessee was worn down practically to the last stage of a vast low plain, now known to geologists as "The Kittatinny Penoplain." Then one of the most remarkable of natural phenomena happened in the warping upward of the Canadian "Height of Land," region and southward and the likewise warping downward of the Atlantic shore region toward our east and southeast. This started a new series of streams in a new direction, and the result was the Susquehanna and all other Atlantic drainage rivers flowing southeastward and beginning a new period of erosion which cut across the old Kittatinny Plain and thru the more or less inclined rock strata that are its structural base, wearing away the softer strata to make our present valleys, and leaving ridges (which are our present mountains) where the strata were harder (like sandstone or flint) and protected them from erosion, and what is more remarkable, because this is the only region in the world where it

## WEEK-BY-WEEK

## Congratulations

We repeat, congratulations, Editor, on your splendid article in last week's editorial column on executive positions in student activities at Susquehanna. We can add but little. The competitive basis is the only way to solve the problem, but make that competition real. In a walk across the campus at Cornell University one will see no end of peculiar type hats. "Compet" hats we are told, the abbreviation for competition. It means that students of all classes are vying with others for honor, the honor of representing their school mates in one or another of the student activities. The business end of our activities should be worked by students with a view to a business career, the editorial end by those interested in letters and so on until each student is working at his or her life work. And also, one "job" should be sufficient for a student. We mean one major activity. In times past it has been the custom to load down one good man with all the responsible jobs. If the work is more evenly divided we will find more good men, and that one "good man" will do better work in the class room. Here is our suggestion: Song leader a music student, business students compete for the business jobs, athletes on the athletic board and so on till each finds his or her place.

## Co-Eds

"So on till each finds his or her place," means the girls as well. Why not a girl editor of The Susquehanna next year. The business end of the publication can possibly be handled best by the boys, but there are many of our Junior or Senior Co-eds who are fully able to edit our college weekly. It's worth a trial, at any rate. But the honor that is supposed to go with the position should be earned, not handed you. The odds are all on your side, girls, go to it. Be the first to earn the editorship of The Susquehanna.

was so done, the present level tops of our mountains were left to mark what was the base or floor of the old Kittatinny Plain. (This is why they are practically at a uniform level.) Thus our mountains are actually erosion mountains rather than structural or upheaval mountains, and our river valleys are independent and cross-strata valleys rather than structural valleys (which they would be if they followed the synclines).

The rocks below the area of erosion, of course, occupy the same positions that they were forced into at the time of up-thrust and crumbling. Draw a wavy line along a straight line and note that they are parallel at two places—the top and the bottom of each wave. So are our rocks horizontal at the top of each anticline and at the bottom of each syncline, while between these the slope gradually changes in degree and after crossing either the dip (slope) is in the opposite direction. Thus the locations of the axes of exactly level or horizontal strata is very important, as they mark the tops (anticlines) and bottoms (synclines) of the folds. These were practically worked out years ago in the old State Geological Surveys, but the exact locations showing them were not cited. With our Senior class in Geology we have determined all of these for Snyder county, and as a matter of important record they are here stated: The level rocks for the Northumberland Syncline are to be seen immediately below and below Kratzerville (toward the covered bridge). The next level rocks mark the Selingrove Syncline, seen one-half mile below Reminger's Mill and at the highest part of the hill where the Kreamer-Freeburg road goes thru John F. Boyer's orchard. The next mark the Narrows Syncline, on the western hill one mile north of the road from the river to Verilla. The next mark the Port Trevorton Syncline, along the River Road just north of Port Trevorton. The next mark the Independence Anticline, at the gasoline station at Independence, and the next level rocks mark the Mahantango Anticline, at Mahantango Creek at the southeastern corner of the county. The discussion of the coal must be left for another article.

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

Most of the students remained on the campus for the Lebanon Valley-Susquehanna game on Saturday.

Derr, Long, Swisher, Faust and Ertle attended the foot ball game at Mt. Carmel.

Bonney '27, left for his home at Penn Argyi on Friday.

McLain and Ebberts made their semi-weekly trip to Middleburg.

Long's brother from Liverpool spent the weekend on the campus.

Law and Young were visitors at their homes in Jersey Shore over the week-end.

Rising made his weekly trip to Williamsport.

Dodd spent Sunday at his home in Yeakertown.

Coons and Shuman stepped out in to Society on Saturday evening, they going to Sunbury.

Jones went to his home in North Braddock to recuperate after having received injuries in the game on Saturday.

Adams, '27, journeyed to his home in Millersburg.

Grubb visited at his home in Liverpool on Sunday.

Barnes, Bickel and Fopeano journeyed to Middleburg over the week-end.

Hanner visited relatives in Sunbury on Sunday.

Schwirian gave his domicile a thorough cleaning on Saturday, there's a reason.

Davis is compelled to remain at home for several weeks on account of illness.

Ramer entertained several of his friends from Milroy over the week-end.

Dupstadt '24, was visited over the week-end by Martin Klingler, of Pittsburgh, a former S. U. student.

Bannon '25, who had his leg injured in the Lebanon Valley game, is unable to walk at present without the aid of crutches.

Wagner '26, spent Friday night with his parents in McClure.

Bob & Dubby, Inc., attended preaching services at the Zion Lutheran Church on Sunday night.

Dreesse '24, and Gelnett '26, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Catherine Benner and Margaret Snyder were visited by their parents from Millersburg on Sunday afternoon.

Margaret Morning's sister, Katherine, of Hanover, is spending several days in the "Dorm."

Margaret Mateer, of Lewistown, a summer student, spent Saturday and Sunday with Margaret Keiser.

Margaret Swartz spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Decker, at Montgomery.

Helen Bullock spent Sunday at Middleburg.

Mabel Kinzey is spending a few days with her parents at Johnstown.

Margaret Spigelmeyer spent Saturday and Sunday at Millersburg.

Miss Anna Stease, of New Berlin, visited Amelia Schell and Florence Keiser on Friday night.

Mary Gouglar and Grace Smith spent Sunday in Middleburg.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

There will be no paper published next week, owing to the Thanksgiving recess. The regular issue will again appear December 11th, at which time a special Athletic issue will be published containing a resume of the present successful football season, and many other athletic articles of universal interest will feature

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

Army 6—Navy 0

Lafayette 13—Lehigh 3

Swarthmore 17—Haverford 0

P. M. C. 6— Juniata 0

Allegheny 10—Bucknell 7

Dickinson 7—Delaware 0

Gettysburg 14—Gallaudet 0

Yale 13—Harvard 0

Notre Dame—Carnegie Tech 0

To Be Disposed of: A small wagon, the property of a gentleman with a removable headpiece good as new.

Wanted: A horse for an elderly lady of amiable disposition and weighing about nine hundred pounds.

Lost—On S. & S. trolley car, a silk umbrella, by a gentleman who will reward the finder with a broken rib and a carved handle.

## JACK LANG, GRID PLAYER OF FAME, IS DEAD AT DUNLO

One of Best Tackles in Country During His Football Days; Had Hotel at South Fork

(Johnstown Tribune)

Dunlo, Nov. 22.—John Lang, aged 48 years, formerly one of the best known football players in the eastern part of the United States, died at 1:30 o'clock this morning at his home here. Death was due to heart trouble. He had been in ill health for the last five years. Lang played football with Washington & Jefferson College, Susquehanna University, Westminster College and the famed Massillon Tigers, as well as with semi-professional teams at South Fork, Franklin, Latrobe and Altoona.

Mr. Lang was united in marriage in 1902 to Miss Ellen Moore, of South Fork, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Malcolm, aged 15, and Paul, aged 10, both at home. The deceased also is survived by one brother, Alex. Lang, of Akron, O., and one sister, Mrs. Annie Clemence, of South Fork.

Mr. Lang was known to his host of friends by the name of "Jack." During his early days Mr. Lang was very active in baseball and played with a number of semi-pro teams thruout western Pennsylvania; also with professional teams in Dallas, Tex., and Buffalo, N. Y. He played on semi-pro teams at Latrobe, Altoona and Greensburg. The deceased was associated in football with such grid stars as Clark Shrontz, "Tige" McFarland, Jim Thorpe, "Red" Fleming, McNulty, and others, who earned fame for themselves on the gridiron. He was a member of the Pittsburgh State League in later years. Mr. Lang was considered one of the best tackles in the country in his day. He was a member of the varsity team at Washington & Jefferson College team during the seasons of 1900 and 1901, and was one of the stars of the Massillon Tigers at Massillon, O., in 1904 and 1905, when the team was the professional champion of the United States. Mr. Lang also starred on the famous professional team at Franklin, Pa.

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND CLEVELAND SYMPHONY CONCERT AT SUNBURY

On Tuesday afternoon about seventy-five Susquehanna students from the Conservatory of Music attended the matinee given in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, whose conductor is Nikolai Sokoloff. The afternoon had been prepared especially for the students and was instructive as well as enjoyable. Arthur Shepherd, who conducted, gave some explanations of the numbers played and called attention to the families of instruments that go to make up a symphony orchestra. The beautiful flute solos by Benjamin Gaskins, whose home is in Sunbury, should furnish incentive for more boys to work towards gaining membership in a great orchestra.

SPICY NUMBERS MARK MEETING OF CLIO LITERARY SOCIETY

On Friday evening, November 23, Harner R. Middlewarth, '24, initiated Andrew Beahm, '24, into the presiding office of the Clionian Literary Society.

Mr. Middlewarth has had a very successful term of office and Clio has been immensely benefited by his executive ability. Nevertheless the members of Clio are certain that the Society will not suffer with Mr. Beahm as president.

The new officers are as follows: President, Andrew Beahm; vice president, Harold Swank; secretary, Miss Lucy Herr; chaplain, Lynn Ramer.

The program for the evening consisted of the following: Opening exercises by the chaplain, Lynn Ramer; piano solo, Loretta McNabb; essay, Christie Zimmerman; vocal solo, Edith Constable; Clio Herald, Helen Ohl.

The next meeting will be held Friday, December 7th, and promises to be a good one. For real entertainment we would like to refer you to the Clionian Literary Society. Watch for the program.

## WORDS OF WISE MEN

Be charitable and indulgent to every one but yourself.

The misfortune of many a fool is his father's fortune.

It is never too late to be what you might have been.

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

Only those with great hearts can do great work.

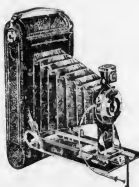
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## ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH THE PRESENT CIRCULATION OF THE SUSQUEHANNA?

An important question, which is not possible to be passed over without some careful consideration, not only from those who are interested in The Susquehanna and the members of the present staff, but all who are interested in the progress of their institution and Alma Mater. The circulation of The Susquehanna has been unsatisfactory as a college newspaper, too little interest seems to be manifested in it, not only is this the condition now, but has been in previous years.

It is almost a lamentable fact to say that the present circulation barely exceeds 700 copies each week. Who is to blame for it? Is it the staff, which is exerting every effort to make the paper of interest to everybody, or is it the students, faculty and alumni, who seem sometimes to forget that they ever attended Susquehanna, after they have been absent from her portals for a few years.

A very wise suggestion has been made recently, which provides for a greater number of Susquehanna readers, and also provides for an advertising medium for the institution: that The Susquehanna be mailed weekly to the various high schools thruout the state, enabling the students thruout the different high schools to get in touch with college life at S. U. This plan is workable with the aid and support of the faculty. The editor and business manager receive letters reading as follows: "Send a copy of The Susquehanna to our high school, we get the Bucknellian, the Dickinsonian, and various other papers, but the paper of our Alma Mater never comes; send it at once."

It is the effort and purpose of the writer of this article to show the need of such action, and the advantages of a high school mailing list every week. Other colleges have been working this plan of advertising with perfect success. Allegheny College even going so far as to supply the paper to all its alumni, besides the high schools.

It is very doubtful if all the board of directors of Susquehanna University receive and read the paper of the institution that they govern.

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The observance of an International Golden Rule Sunday was decided upon at the first annual meeting of the International Near East Association, held in Geneva, Switzerland, early in September, for the purpose of coordinating the interest of the people of the world in the orphaned children of the Near East. Representatives of fourteen countries are asking their respective fellow countrymen to observe an International Golden Rule Sunday.

On December second people of all nations figuratively will gather around the same table partaking of the same food representing the menu which the unfortunate children of the Near East hope by the benevolence of the West, to eat 365 days in the year. But even this simple meal the orphans cannot have unless the rest of the world in some measure practices the Golden Rule and shares prosperity with these children of adversity. For sample recipes prepared by Oscar of the Waldorf and other address Near East Relief, 151 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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**LEBANON VALLEY**  
**DEFEATS LOCAL TEAM**

Continued from Page 1  
ceived and kicked on the first play, ends recover the ball on a fumble. Homan threw pass to Metoxin who crossed the goal line for their first touchdown, without even making a first down.

Susquehanna received on the twenty yard line, and was penalized fifteen yards, then proceeded to kick to get out of the danger zone, but the kick was blocked and Hartman recovered the ball, this giving Lebanon Valley a safety, making the score 9-7 in favor of Lebanon Valley.

The second quarter started with the Orange and Maroon receiving the ball, and with the determination to score, to regain the lost points. They marched down the field, registering one first down after another, and soon Bannon crossed the line for the second touchdown. Rokowicz succeeded in scoring the extra point. Score, Susquehanna 14, Lebanon Valley 9.

In the third quarter Lebanon Valley came back strong, after three Susquehanna men were unable to be in the game. The ball exchanged hands several times, finally gained possession in the hands of the opponents, and they thru end runs by Homan and Starr crossed the line for their second touchdown, but missed the goal for the extra point.

In the last quarter Susquehanna began their march again, and advanced to the middle of the field, where they were penalized and held for downs. Lebanon Valley started down the field, but fumbled, and lost all chance to score another touchdown. Lebanon Valley proceeded down the field in leaps and bounds and succeeded in carrying the ball across the goal line for their final touchdown. Final score 22-14. Lebanon Valley carrying the pigskin off the field.

Even if the breaks of the game were against the local team they all can be commented for the splendid game they played and the fine sportsmanship displayed, a victory won by a team made up of such poor sports as that of Lebanon Valley is not able to float over victory. Their playing was of the very dirty, unsportsmanship type, the game developing into more of a fist combat than a friendly athletic contest. Even after the game was over they could not even assemble to give their cheer, but ran to the gymnasium with their pigskin like a dog when he has stolen a bone.

The lineup:  
Lebanon Valley Susquehanna  
Clarkin .....left end..... Jones  
Beck .....left tackle..... Barnes  
Musser .....left guard..... Hartman  
Prock .....center..... Gordon  
Gingrich .....right guard.... Keibler  
Whistler .....right tackle.... Briggs  
Metoxin .....right end..... Smith  
Homan .....quarterback.... Steumple  
Starr .....left halfback.... Bannon  
Riegle .....right halfback.... Thomas  
Wolf .....fullback..... Rogawicz  
Touchdowns—Metoxin, Starr, Homan, Steumple, Bannon, Safety—Hartman. Goals from touchdown—Starr, 2; Rogawicz, 2. Substitutions—Hellman for Metoxin, Feld for Jones, Bullock for Briggs, Nipple for Bullock. Referee—R. J. Houck, Ushinus; umpire—Frank G. Morris, Central Manual Training School; head linesman—R. F. Seymour, Springfield.

**Unfortunate**  
"Why did you tell my wife," roared the man of the house, "the time I came in this morning, after I expressly told you not to do so?"

"Why," returned the cook, "I didn't tell her. She asked me what time you got in and I told her that I was so busy preparin' breakfast that I didn't look at the clock."

"Rustas, were you raised in the South?"

"Yes, Ma'am, but de rope broke."

A brave man is one who can read to his family and not falter when he comes to Pres. Wojciechjewski, of Poland.

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## UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM CLOSED SUCCESSFUL SEASON

### Captain Rogowicz and His Fighting Squad Reflect Credit to Alma Mater for Records Made in Past Season—Hard Schedule Played

(By Lester Lutz)  
Football victories for Susquehanna University went by three in the past season, the S. U. representatives winning three of the nine scheduled games. Unluckily for the home team



**OSCAR KEEBLER**  
Who Played His Last Varsity Game at Ursinus Turkey Day  
they won their allotment of games at mid-season, but considering the difficulties under which they labored, we may feel very proud of their record.  
Concluded on Page 2

## Class Basketball Quintets in Action

SCHEDULES ALREADY ARRANGED. SERIES PROMISES TO BE OF MUCH INTEREST. FIRST GAME WAS PLAYED MONDAY EVENING

A class sport which has contributed much to the inter-mural games at Susquehanna during the past few years is that of basketball. This is the greatest inter-class game on the campus, and does much to create the proper spirit and rivalry among the various classes. It also helps in keeping a person's body in the proper physical condition, aiding greatly in giving to one that needed recreation which is essential after several hours of hard and persistent study, as one knows by the old maxim that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

A person becoming interested in basketball begins to take an active interest in other field athletics and hence some of the school's all around athletes begin their career on the basketball floor. For instance, at Susquehanna, there are usually six inter-class basketball teams: the Academy, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and the Theologs. In each one of these teams, from the Academy to the Seniors there are five men playing, who some day may be Varsity men. Thus it is quite evident that the Varsity quintet is selected from among these men who at some time in the past played on the class teams.

This year, with the fine basketball material found in the different classes, some of the best class games ever witnessed upon the local floor will be played, and let everyone be out to see these games and to encourage the players, helping them in attaining Varsity positions. Part of the schedule for the year 1923-24 follows:

Mon., Dec. 10, Freshmen vs. Academy.  
Tues., Dec. 11, Seniors vs. Theologs.  
Wed., Dec. 12, Juniors vs. Freshmen.  
Thurs., Dec. 13, Sophomores vs. Academy.

## Basketball Outlook Is Very Promising

MANY OLD STARS REPORT TO COACH FOLLMER FOR PRACTICE. MUCH VALUABLE NEW MATERIAL. SIXTEEN GAMES SCHEDULED

With the present basketball season started and a heavy schedule, open in at January 1, starting Susquehanna in the face, the aspirants for cage honors have justified themselves with intensive training. However, during the past week some of last year's stars were unable to break into the practice, due to sickness and injuries carried over from the late football season, and consequently it is almost an impossibility to state anything definite as to the probable personnel of the Varsity squad for this season. By the close of another week with all the old stars and young aspirants getting into regular practice



**JOHN C. COONS**  
Manager of Basketball  
It is probable that we can get a fair idea of the qualities of the different players.  
Many Veterans Report  
Rogowicz, present captain of the team, has been unable to practice, due to a severe cold, but will probably break into practice on Monday night.  
Concluded on Page 2

## Pittsburgh Alumni Held Royal Banquet

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL BANQUET OF PITTSBURGH-SUSQUEHANNA ASSOCIATION HELD. DR. JOHN I. WOODRUFF WAS GUEST OF THE ASSOCIATION

The annual banquet of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association was held in the United Presbyterian Community House, North Side, Pittsburgh, Friday evening, November 26, 1923.

This was the eighteenth annual banquet held by this loyal western association. Nothing was left undone that contributed to the comfort and happiness of the guests present. About seventy-five alumni and friends sat down to a royal feast, which was served in the finest manner possible.

The entire evening was spent in renewing old time friendships and recalling incidents that happened at S. U. many years ago, singing of Susquehanna songs and making speeches extolling the merits of the old Alma Mater. Rev. C. M. Traft, '07, acted as toastmaster. Several selections of music were rendered by Mrs. Charles Yon and Miss Laura Knappshield. Among the speakers of the evening were Dr. Alibek and Rev. Charles MacLaughlin.

Dr. John I. Woodruff, LL. D., head of the department of Education and Philosophy, Susquehanna University, was the guest of the Association and delivered the principal address of the evening on the subject, "The Outlook for Education in Pennsylvania," which was well delivered and greatly appreciated by all those present.

## JAPAN IS BOUND TO FOLLOW THE CIVILIZATION OF AMERICA

### Said Dr. Minakuchi, Noted Japanese Lecturer, Who Spoke Before a Large Audience in Stanley Theatre Wednesday Evening

## Symphony Orchestra Delighted Audience

MacFARREN SYMPHONY QUARTET GAVE EXCELLENT PROGRAM IN SEIBERT HALL SATURDAY EVENING UNDER AUSPICES OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Saturday evening in Seibert Hall a most delightful concert was given by the MacFarren Symphony Quartet, composed of Herbert MacFarren, director and pianist; Benno Delson, first violin; Cyril Davis, second violin, and Eugene Jacobs, cello. The program consisted of ensemble numbers, trios and solos.

The first two groups of ensemble numbers were well played. In the waltz, "Song of Love," the cello had a leading part. In some places the piano overbalanced the other instruments.

The trios played by violin, cello and piano, required legato style with smooth, singing tones; they were pleasing and the old-time songs seemed to make a special appeal to the listeners.

The fifth group comprised numbers based on march and dance rhythms. They were varied in character and the charming dainty minuet and sprightly sparkling minuet contrasted sharply with the stirring vigorous march.

The violins and cello played the next group, which consisted of two familiar selections. These trios were harmonious and well-arranged, delighting the audience very much.

The piano solos by Mr. MacFarren, who is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music, London, revealed his technical knowledge of piano playing and his ability in interpretation. The solos pleased his hearers very much.

The mysterious, haunting, plaintive "Indian Lament," afforded some excellent examples of crescendo and diminuendo. The overture, "Orpheus," was also well played. The last two numbers were the best balanced and most musical ensemble works of the evening. Everyone regretted that Logan's "Pale Moon" was not played, it is a well known number and one that is generally liked.

As a whole the program was good, the music was all of excellent quality and there was variety enough to hold the interest and attention of a general audience. That the audience was pleased was attested to by the general atmosphere and the generous applause given the players.

## ORGANIZATION OF A NEW CLUB AT S. U.

One of the most important and beneficial societies which has ever been organized at Susquehanna is in the form of a Chess Club, which was organized December 5 thru the efforts of Harvey M. Erb.

This club not only fills in your spare time, but also develops the thinking matter which should be used in every walk of life. Every student should be interested in the development of the art of thinking, which is the key to a successful and useful life.

We have at the present time seventeen members, representing every class at Susquehanna, including the Academy and Theological Departments. Mr. Erb expects to arrange for inter-class matches for a championship.

(By O. R. Wagner)  
Those who attended the third number of the University Star Course in the Stanley Theatre on Wednesday evening of last week and heard the noted Japanese lecturer, Dr. Minakuchi on his lecture, "The Border Land," have undoubtedly a warmer feeling for "The Land of the Rising Sun," and the quaint people of that land which Dr. Minakuchi represents.

Addressing his audience from time to time as "my Christian friends," he explained why America, "The Land of the Setting Sun," should be deeply interested in Japan, who is trying to take its place among the civilized nations of the world. Namely, the island possessions of the United States.

## Co-Eds Interest in Athletics Growing

GIRLS TAKING PART IN HOCKEY, SOCCER, AND BASKET BALL. HIKING BECOMING FAMED. COLLEGE GIRLS OF TODAY DEVELOPED PHYSICALLY

(By Gladys Bantley)  
What about girls' athletics at S. U.? Every week we read accounts of what the boys are doing, but what of the girls? Are they taking a part in this phase of college life or have they no interest?

Several years ago the co-eds were not greatly interested in athletics, but now every year their interest seems to increase and gradually the college is becoming aware of the fact that S. U. has some excellent athletes among the girls as well as among the boys.

How different college is for a girl now than it was years ago! At that time only a few girls came to college, and those who did cared for nothing but study. How the standard has been changed! Our girls in college today are active in all parts of college life. They are especially interested in athletics, as anyone readily perceives by observing the stirring hockey and soccer games that were played by the co-eds from September until Thanksgiving time. Keen rivalry existed between the classes, but good sportsmanship was shown in every game.

The hockey and soccer season is almost over and soon the co-eds will be playing basketball with the same enthusiasm that they display in every sport. In the spring they will play baseball and tennis.

In addition to these sports the girls are greatly interested in hiking. In fact, this is one of their chief forms of recreation. What can be more enjoyable than hiking briskly along a country road, forgetting all the difficulties in which one is involved and enjoying the beauties of nature?

So interested are the girls in athletics that some of them have said that they wished they could have the opportunity to play football. Can you imagine the co-ed of twenty years ago making such a rash statement?

Nothing seems beyond the college girl of today. The four years she spends at school are years in which she becomes developed in every way so that she may take her place in life and be just as active as she was in her college days.

Athletic Illustrations on Page 3 courtesy of The North American, Philadelphia.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1923

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## SUSQUEHANNA ATHLETICS ON A HIGH STANDARD

This being the Athletic issue of The Susquehanna, it was thought fitting that a retrospect be made of athletic conditions that existed three years ago and the conditions at the present time. The present students upon the campus have not been able to experience the conditions as existed then, and therefore are not able to judge the changes that have taken place. Many of the older students will recall the many things that are mentioned in this article and will be able to judge the conditions then and now as well as the writer.

The writer of this article does not purpose to laud any particular works or enlorge the works of any particular person or sons, nor on the other hand is it intended to criticize the program or policy, but to express the facts as conditions existed then and now. The changes that have taken place in the life of the present Senior class.

## Record of Teams Three Years Ago

It is true that three years ago we had a very successful season in football and the other major sports. Victories, look at the record of those seasons, perceive the type of schedules arranged, the schools played, and the victories won or lost. Upon careful examination it will without doubt be found that the seasons then were not any more successful than the

Concluded on Page 3

## OVERLOOKED

In the last issue of The Susquehanna, which appeared November 27, there was published a paragraph which scored an opposing team. For this article, which we realize ought not to have been published, we are sorry. The article was overlooked and allowed to slip by without any careful thought as to what its effect would be in print.

Does not the policy of The Susquehanna to publish such statements. But the policy of The Susquehanna is not free from imperfections. As we do not credit ourselves as being perfect, it is such as the case the statement would be erroneous and perhaps outrageous. But being imperfect men and women we are subject to mistakes. The above mentioned mistake being a case of careless thought. We are sorry it happened, and will endeavor to take caution that an occurrence shall not present itself again.

## CHESS CLUB ORGANIZED

Continued from Page 1  
pionship, and we feel sure that the time spent in this will not be wasted. We hope that the club will grow steadily and that we may thus develop more real thinkers. Our officers are as follows: President, Harvey M. Erb; vice president, G. Oliver Sande; secretary, John Keyes; treasurer, Harold N. Moldenke. Any stud-

UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM  
CLOSED SUCCESSFUL SEASON  
Continued from Page 1

of achievements.  
First came the "Big Three" games: Cornell, Bucknell and Swarthmore, which are the bane of the small college or university that must heed the finance of athletics.

As was expected we were outclassed at the camp of the Ithicans, but deserve much credit for the "Susquehanna Grit" that was displayed during the entire game. With three backfield men "out" on account of injuries, Susquehanna came back in the second half, and during the third quarter allowed one lone touchdown to their famed opponents. Score: Susquehanna 0, Cornell 84.

The heavy Bucknell squad also defeated Susquehanna on the former's gridiron, but it was a hard fought game until the final whistle, and the score does not indicate the kind of game played by the Susquehanna team. For instance the first quarter ended with a single touchdown to Bucknell's credit. Altho their aim was to exceed Cornell's score, the up-river Collegians were made aware of the fact that Cornell had "some team."

The Swarthmore game was a complete surprise to everyone. After the strong Swarthmore eleven had held the University of Pennsylvania to a 13-10 score, S. U. rooters began to feel that Cornell's score might be duplicated. Their fears were ill-founded. The Garnet team was unable to penetrate Susquehanna's line for a single gain of note, and succeeded in winning the game thru their star quarterback, Dotterer, who kicked three field goals. Dotterer had an exceptionally good day, making three out of three tries for triple pointers. He made one field goal in each of the last three quarters. Score, Susquehanna 0, Swarthmore 9.

## Three Victories

Susquehanna's squad of pigskin carriers secured their first taste of victory at Pennsylvania Military College. It was a hard fought game, but thruout the entire contest S. U. exhibited a superiority, evident to everyone. Breaks of the game prevented a larger score. In this game Bollig had his left knee severely injured. Score, Susquehanna 6, P. M. C. 0.

Our second victory of the season came when our local eleven clashed with the Huntingdon county Collegians. Juniata was "out for blood," as it was their Alumni Day, and Susquehanna had no easy time persuading the "Fighting Duncards" that the game belonged to the best team. Score, Susquehanna 5, Juniata 0.

Susquehanna defeated Temple University before a large crowd on the local field. The Temple eleven was what would be termed in the football vernacular "fruit." Temple, however, was not to be despised, for her system of forward passing was excellent. This was the first game with Temple and Susquehanna was very favorably impressed with their sportsmanship. Score, Susquehanna 25, Temple 7.

## Old Rivals Victorious

Due to a badly crippled team, Susquehanna lost her annual game with Albright. With men in changed positions thruout the entire game and many of our best players on the crippled list, Susquehanna made a very poor showing at Myerstown. The Albright team played excellent football. Score, Susquehanna 0, Albright 6.

The game with Lebanon Valley was what football fans would call a "fink." Altho Susquehanna made several times the number of first downs that the Annyville team obtained, the Lebanon boys received all the breaks of the game, and aided by a few successful open formation plays defeated the local team in the last few minutes of play. Score, Susquehanna 14, Lebanon Valley 22.

The last game of the season was played with Ursinus, and altho hotly contested by both teams, the U. C. team had a shade the better squad on the field. Altho our boys did not bring home the pigskin they showed classy form and did some of the scoring. Score, Susquehanna 6, Ursinus 7.

While this season can not be called successful, from the standard of points, after all it is the game that counts, and during this and every other season, S. U. has established a fine record of playing the game to the finish, and of playing it fair and square.

## WEEK-BY-WEEK

After a rest of two weeks we are back again at the pleasant and interesting task of observing. We find difficulty, however, in confining the observations of the past two weeks into one short column. Life is full to the observer, full of good things as well as those which fall under the category of the opposite, and to him whose life is full falls the lot of happiness. "All work is hard work, but the hardest of all work is no work."

## Congratulations

In the football season just past we saw a unique and praiseworthy feat accomplished by three of the Orange and Maroon squad. To Keebler, Smith and Steumple goes the honor of playing every minute of playing time during the past season. Not having statistics we cannot compare this record with that of other seasons, but memory will tell us the record is one of which any man should be justly proud. This record shows a fidelity second to none for their Alma Mater.

## Gambling

There are some things going on at Susquehanna of which we hesitate to make mention in the columns of our weekly paper. Gambling is one and probably the worst of these practices and we mention it only in the hope that in so doing we may be able to rid Susquehanna's campus of this malicious pastime without bringing the matter to the particular attention of the faculty. The authorities of Susquehanna are unable to cope with the situation for the simple reason that they are not in position to know who the malefactors are. Gambling does not belong on the campus of a Christian institution of learning, and it is hoped that those men of our student body who insist on wasting their time and money by gambling will take the hint in order that we need not mention names in the next week's edition of The Susquehanna.

BASKET BALL OUTLOOK  
IS VERY PROMISING

Continued from Page 1  
with Thomas, Briggs, Bannon, Bollig and Bowser, all members of last year's squad. Jones, who was on the Varsity squad of last year, will hardly be able to report until after Christmas vacation, due to a dislocated shoulder sustained in the Lebanon Valley football game.

Steumple, Means, Smith, Dodd and Gordon of last year's reserve team, are out working every night and show possibilities of Varsity material for the year. If none of these players should earn a varsity berth the indications are for an exceptionally strong reserve team for the season.

**New Men Made Splendid Showing**  
Among the new men who are making a strong showing in the practices are Kurtz, of North Braddock; Young and Treibels, of Jersey Shore; Feld, of Upper Darby, and Adams, of Millersburg. All of these boys have had some high school experience and with regular practice and careful coaching should be available material for Susquehanna.

Martin and Hamer, both Juniors, are bidding for forward positions.

With these few facts at hand concerning the outlook for basketball it is rather difficult to forecast the success of the season until we see the several quintets in action, the regularity of practice, the ambition to succeed, and various other factors which go to make up a winning five. It is the hope of the management to complete a Junior Varsity schedule of eight or ten games to be played on foreign floors, so far games are scheduled with Dickinson Seminary and Shamokin High. The following is the varsity schedule for this season:

Juniata, Huntingdon, Jan. 4.  
Penn State, State College, Jan. 5.  
Juniata, Home, Jan. 12.  
Albright, Home, Jan. 19.  
Gettysburg, Home, Jan. 26.  
Schuylkill, Home, Feb. 1.  
Schuylkill, Reading, Feb. 8.  
Ursinus, Collegeville, Feb. 8.  
Temple, Philadelphia, Feb. 9.  
Temple, Home, Feb. 15.  
Bucknell, Lewisburg, Feb. 16.  
Lebanon Valley, Annyville, Feb. 21.  
Albright, Myerstown, Feb. 22.  
Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Feb. 23.  
Lebanon Valley, Home, Mar. 1.  
Bucknell, Home, Mar. 5. (Pending)

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# REGULATIONS AND CONSTITUTION GOVERNING ATHLETICS AT S. U.

The following regulations were adopted by the joint action of the Executive Committee of the University and the student body.

## Article I

Physical Education and Athletic Activities shall be under the direction of the Professor of Physical Education, who as head of the Department of Physical Education shall be a member of the University faculty.

## Article II

He as well as any paid assistants he may require shall be elected by the Executive Committee of the University in consultation with the Athletic Board.

## Article III

All students of the University shall be required to pay an athletic fee of fifteen (\$15) dollars which shall entitle them to admission to all home contests and also active membership in the Athletic Association.

## Constitution of the Athletic Association of Susquehanna University

## Article I Members

Section 1. All students as provided in the preceding regulations are Active Members of the Association, who alone possess voting privileges at the meetings of the Association.

Sec. 2. Graduates, ex-students and members of the Faculty of Susquehanna University are eligible to Associate Membership by paying the annual dues of six (\$6) dollars which shall entitle them to a coupon book admitting them to all home contests.

## Article II

### Meetings

The Association shall meet annually the first Thursday in May or at the call of the President or upon written request of five (5) active members. A majority of the Active Members shall constitute a quorum.

## Article III

### Officers

The Officers of the Athletic Board, to be organized as hereafter provided, shall be the Officers of the Association.

## Article IV Athletic Board

Section 1. Membership. There shall be an Athletic Board which shall consist of four (4) alumni members, one of whom shall be from the Theological Department; four (4) Faculty members, one of whom shall be the Professor of Physical Education; and four (4) under-graduates who shall be of at least Junior standing when they assume office.

Sec. 2. Election. The alumni members shall be elected by the Alumni Association; the Faculty members shall be elected by the Faculty and the four under-graduate members shall be elected by ballot by the Association at its annual meeting the first Thursday of May, due notice of which meeting shall be published in The Susquehanna of the issue preceding or posted on the Bulletin Board the Monday preceding the day of the election. The tellers shall consist of the Professor of Physical Education and two members of the Athletic Board not candidates for election, to be appointed by the President.

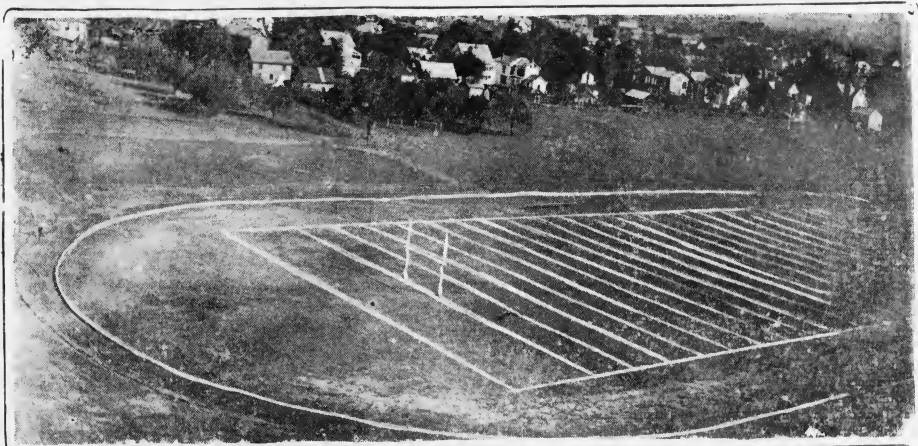
Each Active Member of the Association may vote for any four eligible students on the first ballot and on subsequent ballots for as many candidates as there are places to be filled.

A vote equal to a majority of the ballots cast shall be necessary for an election.

On any ballots that may be necessary after the first, twice as many candidates shall be eligible to be voted for as there are places remaining to be filled, those to be chosen from those highest on the list but not elected in the preceding ballot.

Sec. 3. Meetings. The Athletic Board shall meet annually for organization during the week of commencement, at the call of the retiring President, to serve until the next meeting. Other meetings may be called by the President at any time or at the request of three members. Five members shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 4. Officers. (a) The Officers of the Athletic Board shall be a



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF SUSQUEHANNA'S NEW FIELD



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VARSITY, SCRUB, SOPH AND FRESH FOOTBALL TEAMS.



DR. RALPH MITTERLING, HEAD COACH

President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer.

(b) The President, Vice President and Secretary shall perform the usual duties pertaining to their respective offices, except that the President shall have published annually a revised and correct copy of the Constitution of the Association.

(c) The Treasurer shall receive and be custodian of all funds belonging to the Association, and shall disburse them under direction of the Athletic Board. He shall publish an annual report in some undergraduate publication, fully itemized, and showing the exact expenses of each sport activity. His accounts shall be audited annually by an expert designated by the Athletic Board. He shall see that donations for special uses are so expended. He shall confer with the Managers of each sport on all financial matters pertaining to that activity. Taking fifteen (\$15) dollars as a basis, the dues of the Association shall be divided as follows: Football, \$5.00; Soccer, \$5.00; Field Hockey, \$5.00; Basketball, \$2.00; Baseball, \$3.00; Track, \$2.00; Tennis, \$1.00; General Fund, \$1.00.

(d) The Assistant Treasurer, to be elected by the Athletic Board in consultation with the Treasurer, shall assist the Treasurer by taking charge of the selling of the tickets at the home contests. He shall make a report of the number of tickets received, number sold, and the amount of money taken in, and shall submit the report and money to the Treasurer at the close of the contest.

Section 5. Power and Duties. The Athletic Board shall hear reports from the various sport activities and shall have in conjunction with the Executive Committee of the University, ultimate authority in all matters which may arise in connection with Athletics at Susquehanna University.

## Article V Athletic Activities

This Association shall foster the following sport activities, namely: Football, Soccer, Field Hockey, Basketball, Track, Baseball and Tennis.

Each of these sports shall be administered by a Captain, a Manager, and

uate members to the Athletic Board. He shall serve in all sports. He shall call out and be responsible for assistants and shall suggest to the Athletic Association at least four names from which his successor shall be elected. (To be Continued)

## SUSQUEHANNA ATHLETICS ON A HIGH STANDARD Continued from Page 2

present time. Even then when Intercollegiate Athletics were not upon the high standard as today. When the various teams, especially football were not subject to such intensive training as in the present day, when thousands of dollars are spent upon the coaching staff and in the training of the various elevens.

### Athletes Paid to Play

Three years ago the athletic program had almost fallen to nil. It was lacking an efficient system of management. The team was composed chiefly of paid players, men who came to college with the primary purpose of participating in athletics. Expenses were paid. The team then could not be called a representative body of the school, but a few who were selected from the same circle and in many instances were very low in their scholastic averages and in the activities about the campus. The teams were professionalized and built up on a commercial basis. Players engaging in the various sports for the financial aid that was in it. College athletics was then restricted to a few. Those who came to Susquehanna with an athletic recommendation were without question granted an athletic scholarship without questioning their abilities in any respect. As in some cases, some never engaged in an athletic contest, but were still receiving their free scholarship, which was never paid. Others who gained admission and who desired to gain advantage of all college activities were restricted in their chances for athletic participation, they paid their full financial obligations, engaged in the other various activities about the campus but were deprived of the chance of athletic participation. Was it fair?

### Reorganization of Athletic Dept.

Conditions presented themselves in such a manner that the time soon grew ripe for the complete reorganization of the athletic department, which change took place in the last three years. The credit of which work we can very readily attribute to the efficient management and executive abilities of Professor Grossman, who for the last three years has made such changes in that department that it now stands among the smaller colleges as an efficient program and policy for the management of athletics in the smaller colleges. Professor Gross-

man thru his untiring efforts has succeeded in placing Susquehanna in the athletic world of clean, unprofessionalized intercollegiate scholastic sports.

### Brief Summary of Changes

In a brief summary of the changes that have taken place, we find a vast difference in the management that attends the home athletic contests, for example, football: Three years ago we find the crowds without bleachers, the spectators rushing upon the field of play, admissions partly collected, no field markers, no score board, and many other conditions that have been improved upon. Today the athletic field is properly inclosed, markers along the side lines, score board, large grandstand, our local team in traveling, does not need to be troubled with dragging their heavy luggage along, it being sent in trunks which are taken care of by the manager. The spirit which attends the visiting teams has been changed, they being treated as guests, instead of opponents or rivals, and everything done that is possible for their comfort. Last, but not least, a new athletic field has been constructed with a splendid oval, straightaway, jumping pits, etc. Other fields laid out for soccer, girls' soccer and Interclass football. The present athletic facilities are such that two football games, soccer and hockey games can be carried on at the same time without crowding each other in the least. Inter-mural sports have been developed. Budget system of financing established, and many changes made in the gymnasium, such as the purchasing of new equipment, lockers, and the painting of the interior.

### Co-Ed Athletic Activities

Co-ed athletics have been developed and programs of various contests scheduled, which have met with much success and created interest. The girls engaging in basketball, soccer and hockey, together with an annual track meet. Every student must take two hours each week of physical drill. Each department has a representation in the various sports. The attention given to athletic sports for women has proved popular beyond the hopes of the most hopeful. Hiking for co-eds is also fun-and groups are given credit if they traverse 70 miles each semester.

The present program is on the broader principle of schooling for the many, rather than the few. The big undertaking has only started to bear fruit and with the cooperation of the students, alumni and friends, this splendid work will continue with success, until Susquehanna shall be notable for the high athletic standard she maintains, and then will stand as an example to fortunate colleges who have in maintaining suc-



# KEEPING COLLEGE ATHLETICS SAFE FOR AMATEURISM

## Professor Staggs, International Figure in the World of Sport, Leads in Fight to Have Uni- versity Records Clean

By CLARENCE A. BUSH  
(Reprinted from The Dearborn Independent of September 8th, 1923, by special permission of the Editor).  
In the relentless, everlasting warfare to make college athletics safe for amateurism, here are a few directors who have kept their powder dry at all times. Under pressure of the bread-and-butter necessity of producing championship teams, when in the nature of things only one in half a dozen can win a given title, it is not denied that many college coaches have stretched this quality of amateurism.  
One of the few men who have been undeviating in their stand for clean, non-professional records is Professor A. A. Staggs, veteran athletic director at University of Chicago. In all his thirty-one years in command of Maroon forces, not once has the whisper of suspicion been heard against this warrior.

It might be claimed that Professor Staggs has not been under the same pressure to produce winners, whatever the cost, that has weakened many another in a similar position.

As a matter of fact, there have been many campaigns to dislodge him after unsuccessful seasons in football and other sports, but the Old Man has been proof against all attack. His enemies have been forced to admit that season in and season out over a period of years, Staggs's teams have won their due ratio of championships, and this in the face of the fact that the Chicago undergraduate body is smaller by two-thirds than many of its "Big Ten" rivals.

Those who know the details of Professor Staggs's career are convinced of the fact that his unimpeachable record is owing, not to the security of his job in the face of alumni clamor, but to his absolute and unshakable conviction that the amateur principle is the only feasible one for college athletics.

When one comes to think of it, why should colleges insist upon amateurism in athletics? Why should not a student for instance be allowed to sign his name to the record by playing professional baseball?

Why, in fact, should not football stars, whose performances attract paying spectators by hundreds of thousands, receive some monetary reward for their services?

There is a great deal of loose thinking on this subject than you might imagine. Within the "Big Ten" territory every summer the argument is carried on pro and con in the newspapers. One paper even persuaded a majority of the directors of the conference to advocate, in interviews, the abrogation of the amateur rule in regard to summer baseball.

What does Professor Staggs have to say on the subject? He expressed himself very feelingly and convincingly in an interview with the writer.

"The Old Man backs me," said the Old Man, "and I am for the amateur athlete who is trying to win his way through school, for he works his own way thru Yale university and was a football and baseball star for five years."

Refused to Take Money

Professor Staggs recently confessed to a group of Chicago alumni that at times while at Yale he lived on twenty-cent meals. He had to earn his own money. They were close to him, and he was the cost of the school, and when the cost of the school was hard to get.

He found that he could not make money from professional baseball. Many of his team mates did during the summer. The Old Man made more than his companions because his "gate" value as captain of the team and his skill as a pitcher would have been er, Harold N. ny three others.

He refused to do it, because he felt it was not right, altho the practice, so thoroly denounced by all colleges nowadays, was permitted then and even encouraged.

"Illogical thinking and talking on this subject by newspapers and by men who ought to know better has done an immense amount of damage to amateur sports," declared Professor Staggs.

"General opinion has become so confused that the continued existence of intercollegiate competition in athletics was actually seriously threatened. The public could not understand why college ball players were not permitted to earn money playing for professional teams."

This attitude, Professor Staggs pointed out, resulted in the encouragement of many violations of the eligibility rules and the loss of some of the best players to conference colleges. It culminated in the Taylorville-Carlinville football scandal, participated in by an entire team of University of Illinois men including two or three varsity players hired on one side and about the same number from Notre Dame University hired on the other side.

"Conference officials awoke to the menace following these scandals," said Professor Staggs. "They saw that we were either to have professional athletics all the way thru, or no intercollegiate athletics at all, unless drastic action were taken. It showed that we cannot wink at baseball playing for money without corrupting the entire athletic program, for football stars, basketball stars, swimming and track heroes will at once follow the example."

Selling the Amateur Idea

Vital need for the education of college faculties, alumni, students, athletes and the general public on this subject is one of the chief causes of the appointment of a commissioner of athletics for the conference. Major J. L. Griffith, of the University of Illinois, with an appropriation of \$10,000 for the first year to "sell the amateur idea".

"Colleges cannot have professional athletics because they are not engaged in purveying public amusements," continued Professor Staggs. "They are educational institutions, and all their activities are planned with this fact in mind. The reason for athletics in an educational institution is their educational, their physical and character-building value."

"Fair play, good feeling in the midst of strenuous rivalry, self-sacrifice, determination, perseverance, willingness of the player to give the best that is in him for the sake of the team, loyalty and devotion are some of the things developed by college athletics."

"What greater thing is there than to be masters of ourselves? If we were our complete masters, we should be supermen. Mastery in athletics is achieved in several ways. One is by control of temper."

"These things developed by athletics play a greater part by far in a boy's life after he leaves college than hereditary gifts, environment and opportunity."

"Loyalty and devotion, one amounts to nothing who can't tie to something worth while, whether it be duty, an institution, a religious belief, a team or a sport. Athletics bring out loyalty in the very strongest manner."

"It is a great thing to be able to give your best. Athletics teach how to do this. If boys and girls should learn to give the best that is in them to the practice of some athletic game we should have a finer citizenship—men and women of strength, devotion and loyalty."

Professor Staggs declared that there

is absolutely no objection, moral or otherwise, to any man or boy selling his skill in any activity, whether at a trade or a sport.

"A professional athlete of any kind," he said, "is not barred from getting a college education with the money he earns in sport. All we say is that he cannot play on our teams with athletes who play for the fun of it, for the honor in it, for the education in it, because a group of professional athletes in schools creates unhealthy athletic conditions."

"When an athlete begins to take money for his skill, his whole thought is, 'What is there in it for me?' The amateur's dominating motives are the joy of the game, the thrill of exciting, loyalty to the team and to the institution, and the desire for the good opinion of his group. The predominant thought of the professional is how much money he can get out of his sport."

Professor Staggs asserted that it was no accident that professional athletes did not respond quickly and freely to their country's call in the World War, as did the athletes in amateur sports.

Professionalism Kills Spontaneity

"There is a fundamental reason for it," he stated. "Amateur sport trains youth in loyalty to the highest desire, its inspirations are fine and ennobling, unselfish and brave. Patriotism develops naturally and spontaneously in such oil. The instant a youth acquires the professional spirit, his services are no longer enthusiastic and spontaneous, co-operative and unselfish."

"This is the blight inherent in professional athletics. There is another aspect of most professional athletics which, while not inseparable, is usually to be found. This is the environment. Professional athletes usually have for their satellites, their hangers-on, the lower elements of society, including the loafers and gamblers."

"Now a professional can hold himself above this environment, and many no doubt do. But it is a tremendous handicap and all too many are not able to keep straight. Amateur athletics is clear of such environment. Its environment is of the highest order that our civilization affords. Our task is to keep it so."

Another point Professor Staggs made about the college boy who plays professionally was that the boy more often sells the college name rather than his services.

"Many college players, without their college reputations, would not be worth hiring for their skill alone. Their chief value is their drawing power as college players. Colleges cannot permit their names to be sold in this manner."

"Then if certain college baseball players play all summer on professional teams, while their college mates work at some real job, preserving their amateur status, the amateurs will lose out in experience and skill so that professionals will win places over them on the team in every case. Then there would be nothing but professional teams."

Professor Staggs would carry the amateur idea even beyond the colleges. At his request the Order of the "C," composed of University of Chicago men who have won their athletic emblems from the first football team thirty-one years ago down to the present time, went on record at their annual meeting against any Chicago athlete playing professionally after leaving college.

You will find this sentiment growing among professionals themselves. They are coming to believe that a young man will do better, eventually, by starting in as an office boy at \$10 a week than by going into professional field for a few years, but at the age of thirty-five he will have done better in business.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Sanford N. Carpenter, D. D., '98-'00, celebrated the tenth anniversary of his pastorate at Trinity Lutheran Church, Johnstown, on Sunday, November 11. Rev. and Mrs. Carpenter arrived at Johnstown on November 6th, 1913, while the "Billy" Sunday revival meeting was at its height. Some statistics show that 882 adults were received into church fellowship, 450 children were baptized, 117 marriage ceremonies performed and there were 168 burials. The pastor received thru the confirmation classes 302 young people. The church now has property valued at \$85,000, and averages about \$20,000 per year contributions for all purposes. At the anniversary services encouraging and congratulatory addresses were made by members of the congregation to which the pastor responded with fitting words. The church treasurer surprised the pastor very much by presenting him with a beautiful and valuable hand bag in behalf of the congregation, which was "not to take him away, but to bring our pastor back to us when he goes away." After the services an informal reception was given to the pastor and wife, in which the universal expression was, "may we all see the twentieth anniversary together."

S

## FIRST ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET A BIG SUCCESS

The 1923 football season was brought to a fitting close last Thursday evening when the Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity, in an effort to show their appreciation of a successful season, entertained with an old fashioned banquet, the 1923 squad, coaches and managers.

Dinner was served at 8 o'clock, and with Professor Brunkart directing the attack, play after play was run against everything from soup to nuts. An excellent defensive game was also in evidence, both the line and secondary defense holding out to the last with remarkable endurance. Captain "Rogie" played his usual stellar game and led his squad thru to a victory of 24 to 1 against the pick of the pig kingdom, nicely rounded out and done to a turn in the inimitable style of Mrs. Zellner, the fraternity's culinary artist. Trick plays were run on salads, soup and other good things of the season, including a football cake, the compliments of Mrs. A. I. Widlund, until Professor Brunkart called time out and asked Coach Mitterling for additional signal instructions. Next, Coach Follmer left down the bars on basketball training; Professor Grossman declared all present eligible for and equal to the game, and Capt. "Rogie," responding to a toast, started playing over again all the games of the past season. Other toasts were heard and with the "pig skin" safely reposing under the belts of all present, an end run to the fraternity's parlors was executed, where smokes and music by the fraternity's orchestra soothed the spirits of the retiring squad.

The banquet is unique in Susquehanna's football history, and will bring pleasant memories in years to come of friendships formed and bound on the gridiron of our Alma Mater.

S

## UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB MADE INITIAL APPEARANCE

The University Glee Club, which for the past several seasons has been making such a creditable record for themselves and for the school they represent, made its initial appearance Wednesday evening at the Stanley Theatre.

As the time grew near for the beginning of the lecture by Dr. Minakuchi, the Glee Club, in full dress attire, proceeded to the stage, where they rendered a very beautiful selection, which so captivated the audience that an encore was called for, but without response from the club.

It is hoped that the club will make many similar appearances. It is certain that more interest would be manifested by the student body if such were the case.

S

Thou hast ever so many counselors, yet do not forsake the counsel of thine own soul.

## CAMPUS ITEMS

Thomas attended the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Conference at Philadelphia on Saturday.

Spickelmyer spent Sunday evening at Lewisburg.

Carpenter made his usual trip to Sunbury.

Barnes and Fopeano visited their homes over the week-end.

Brown has been confined to his bed for several days on account of illness.

Wilson journeyed to his home in Bloomsburg.

Hanner and Young attended the Tech game at Lock Haven on Saturday.

Stong, Senn and Streamer spent Friday evening at Shamokin.

Derr was absent from the campus over the week-end.

Leocrone '21, preached at Yeagerstown and Alfarata Sunday a week ago.

Duppstadt '24, spent his vacation hunting big game in the Seven Mountains.

Jones '26, who had his arm injured in football, has again returned to the campus, after having gone to Pittsburgh for treatment.

Davis '26, spent the week-end in Lewistown.

## SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Sara Hassinger and Rebecca Hess spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mary Gougler in Middleburg.

Olivette Yeungst is spending several days at her home in Mt. Carmel.

On the night of November 27, a surprise party was held on the third floor in honor of the birthday of two of the girls, Adeline Strouse and Catherine Beachley.

Anna Brosius visited her parents over the week-end.

Naomi Ulrich did not return to school after the Thanksgiving recess, on account of illness, but we hope to have her with us again after the holidays.

Catherine Fopeano and Grace Smith spent Saturday and Sunday at Middleburg.

Margaret Keiser visited her parents at Shamokin over the week-end.

Gladys Bloom, Gertrude Walker and Mable Dagle spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Northumberland.

S

## JAPAN IS BOUND TO FOLLOW THE CIVILIZATION OF AMERICA

Continued from Page 1

States are mostly situated near this Island Empire, hence mutual commercial relations must be maintained. The civilization of America is the best of Anglo-Saxon because it is the only nation that never encroached upon any other nation's rights. And since mankind is willing to follow a man or nation, as he expressed it in whose eyes there is no mud, Japan is bound to follow the civilization of America.

The speaker did not try to impress upon the audience that Japan is perfect, but that her past blunders were due to the imperialism and the militarism which were imported from European countries. But now since the spirit of American democracy is creeping in, imperialism and militarism are fast disappearing. A democracy which means: You are as Good as I am.

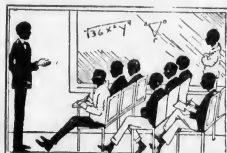
Another question upon the minds of the American people is, the Japanese Question in California. In a detailed way Dr. Minakuchi ably discussed this problem and concluded that the immigrants must follow the old adage, "When in Rome do as the Romans do," or they must go back to the land from whence they came.

He contradicted the idea which some people have, that America and Japan are on the verge of war. This is due to the competition of trade in the Orient between these two countries.

The solution of all these problems, not only between America and Japan, but among all nations, can be brought about thru the medium of a common language—the English language; and by a common religion—the religion of a prophecy. We shall then be linked together and understand each other better. But who shall be this common link? Jesus Christ. This is the Border Land. You and I hold the key. Are we willing to unlock it?

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**ORANGE AND MAROON**  
VICTIM OF URSINUS

Continued from Page 1  
totalled Ursinus ten points in about seven minutes. The half ended with this stroke of luck.

**Thomas Makes Thirty Yard Gain**  
Susquehanna received in the third and began such a desperate attack on the Ursinus line that the ball was soon carried into the enemy's territory. Then Captain Rogowicz shot a short pass to Thomas, who sprinted down the turf for a thirty yard gain. He was tackled with such force that the game was delayed for a while. "Tommie," however, showed his pluck and shook it off and resumed the game. In two more plays the ball was placed on the two yard line.

**"Rogie" Scores Last Touchdown of Season**

Captain Rogowicz took the ball over on a line plunge. "Rogie" had such momentum that he never was stopped until five yards over the goal line. "Rogie" by this touchdown ended Susquehanna's scoring for the season. For two seasons "Rogie," as captain, has scored the first and last touchdowns. This manifestation of pep was given splendid recognition by the Ursinus alumni. "Rogie" failed to add the point after touchdown by a placement. The quarter ended with Ursinus plugging down the field. In the fourth the Collegeville lads hit Susquehanna's line hard and carried the ball to the fifteen yard line. On a play thru the line Eckerd of Ursinus was tackled by Barnes, but managed to wriggle loose before the referee's whistle blew and scored the second touchdown. Eckerd kicked the goal.

**Briggs Breaks Away**  
Susquehanna received, Briggs caught the piskin and raced along the sideline, eluding every Ursinus player, until he was at least three yards in advance of everyone. Turning to look he struck the most treacherous spot in the red clay field that had received a heavy frost the night before, and slipped. Before he could regain his balance he was nailed from behind. Groans and exclamations of disappointment were heard everywhere. Before the Orange and Maroon lads could carry the piskin over the game ended.

The line-up:  
Ursinus Susquehanna  
Evans .....left end..... Smith  
Gallagher .....left tackle..... Sleigle  
Rensch .....left guard..... Hartman  
Yaukey .....center..... Dullock  
Clarke .....right guard..... Keebler  
Hunsicker .....right tackle..... Briggs  
Stafford .....right end..... Feld  
Wisner .....quarterback..... Steumple  
Faye .....left halfback..... Bollig  
S. Moyer .....right halfback..... Thomas  
Eckerd .....fullback..... Rogowicz  
Touchdowns — Eckerd, Wisner, Rogowicz. Field goals after touchdown—Eckerd, 2. Goal from field—Eckerd. Substitutions: Ursinus—Agley for S. Moyer. Referee—Eberlee, Swarthmore; umpire—Hunt; head linesman—Wright.

**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1924 SEASON ANNOUNCED**

Swarthmore First Game of Season—Cornell Again on the Schedule—Ursinus Here November 22, 1924

With the closing of one season plans are almost completed for the opening of the next, so it is with football. The local schedule contains practically the same list of teams as last season's schedule. At the present time the schedule is not entirely complete, two dates remaining open, October 11th and November 15th. Bucknell does not appear upon the schedule, not because athletic relations have been broken between the rival institutions, but the fact that the favorable dates could be arranged. Albright, Juniata and Ursinus are scheduled to battle on the local field. The schedule as now completed is as follows:

October 4th, Swarthmore at Swarthmore; October 11th, open; October 18th, Albright on University Field; October 25th, Juniata, on local field; November 1st, P. M. C. at Chester; November 8th, Cornell, at Ithaca; November 15th, open; November 22nd, Ursinus, on University Field.

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## Reserves Win First Games of Season

SUNBURY AND LEWISBURG HIGH SCHOOLS FALL BEFORE JUNIOR VARSITY QUINTE. SEVERAL TEAMS PLACED ON FLOOR DURING GAME

Susquehanna Reserves opened their season on Friday evening with Sunbury High School, and defeated them by a close score of 18-14. Coach Folmer had an abundance of material from which to select his team; in all he had three complete teams. He tried each team and the game seemed to be an elimination contest on the part of Susquehanna, but still he will have a hard time to select a squad, as all the men seem to be of about the same caliber, good and fighting to land a position.

The game started with Treibbles, Adams, Brown, Stuempfle and Smith, who were replaced by Martin, Dodd, Young, Kurtz and Constable. Streamer, Gordon and Sleigle were also in the game.

Brown was the highest scorer, having four goals, followed closely by Young, who had three, and Treibbles, who had one. Hoffman, Miller and Auten, of S. H. S., each had two goals apiece.

The lineup:

Reserves	Sunbury
Treibbles	.....F..... Miller
Adams	.....F..... Hoffman
Brown	.....C..... Haas
Stuempfle	.....G..... Corvill
Smith	.....G..... Auten

Field goals: Brown 4, Young 3, Miller 2, Auten 2, Hoffman 2, Treibbles 1. Foul goals: Constable, 2 out of 4; Kurtz, none out of 1; Young, none out of 2; Dodd, none out of 2; Hoffman, 1 out of 2; Haas, none out of 1; Corvill, none out of 1. Substitutions: Susquehanna—Martin, Dodd, Young, Wurtz, Constable, Streamer, Gordon and Sleigle; S. H. S.—Yeager for (Concluded on Page 4)

MRS. BOWSER ENTERTAINED  
O. D. S. AND FRIENDS

A very pleasant surprise party was held for the Omega Delta Sigma and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowser last evening.

The house was beautifully decorated in orange and gray, the sorority colors, and as one entered he became enshrouded with a certain mystery which seems to cling to all surprises.

The evening was very enjoyably spent in chatting and laughing. Later a very delightful program was rendered, consisting of a vocal duet "Call Me Back O Pal of Mine," by Misses Wentzel and Morning, and an original story by Lester Lutz, at which time the engagement of Lottie Irene Broslus and I. Wilson Kepner was announced.

Refreshments were soon served, after which the girls and their guests slowly wended their way homeward, having spent a very enjoyable evening.

In a cottage there may be found more real happiness than kings or their favorites enjoy in palaces.

If you would know how much many know, find out what use he makes of it.

No man is wise or safe but that he is honest.

## Orchestra Concert Much Appreciated

FIRST SACRED CONCERT MET WITH MUCH APPROVAL AND SUCCESS. PLEASING PROGRAM RENDERED. MISS WENTZEL ASSISTED

Sunday afternoon the students of Susquehanna enjoyed a rare treat, a sacred concert, by the University orchestra, assisted by Miss Wentzel, head of the Voice Department. The program was short, but all the numbers were good and well played; they revealed the splendid program that the orchestra is making under the able direction of Miss LaQuay, head of the Violin Department. Some of the members of the orchestra are only beginning, this being their first year, and some who played second violin last year are playing first this year, they all worked together well. The string section is much stronger than before.

One outstanding number was Wohlfahrt's Fantasia, based on the Christmas hymns, and arranged for four violins, two cellos and piano; it was a good example of ensemble work.

Miss Wentzel sang with orchestra accompaniment the Ave Maria, set to the Intermezzo; Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana, and with piano accompaniment, Rottal's "Glory to God." She sang well and it was a pleasure for her auditors to listen. Miss Mumma deserves commendation for the excellent manner in which she played the accompaniment to the latter number.

It is to be regretted that the organ could not be used, because the power was cut off. Instead of the organ solo which was to take place as the first number of the program, an orchestral number was substituted. The organ would have been very helpful, too. In the last number, "Unfold, Ye Portals," joined heartily in the singing of the number special mention is due the good concert work of Mr. Kriebler.

The audience which filled the music hall, was an appreciative one and responded well to the music; they joined heartily in the singing of the hymns. It is the sincere hope of those present that we may have the privilege of hearing many more such concert (Concluded on Page 3)

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA HOLDS  
ANNUAL PLEDGEE RECEPTION

Days of anticipation brought happy realizations for the many who attended the Alpha Sigma Omega annual pledge reception on Saturday evening December 15, 1923.

Strains of syncopated melody moved all to gracefully fill across the floors with that poetry of motion which has so many charms and drives dull care away. The patronesses smiled in approval and even at times the orange colored moon looked down from its lofty heights and smiled upon youth in its beauty and joy.

Merriment and laughter did not cease at intermission, nor did it cease when the zero hour drew night. But light hearts each one repaired to the land of dreams, realizing that one of Susquehanna's big events had passed into history.

## Class Quintets Play Four Games

CHAMPIONS OF LAST YEAR DEFEATED IN TILT WITH SENIORS. FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS OVER JUNIORS AND ACADEMY. SOPHOMORES WIN

On Monday the Interclass basketball series was officially opened when the first game of the series took place. During the past week four games were played. Much interest is being shown. Large numbers attend the games.

Seniors Defeat Theologs

On Tuesday evening the Theologs, the cup winners of the last year's series, met the Senior quintet in an unexpected hard struggle. The game started with favor on the side of the Hebrew brethren, they succeeding in holding a lead during the first half, and at the end of the half had gained a decided lead over the Senior five. Upon the opening of the second half Coach Derr's Senior proteges had gained new strength and confidence and at the end of the contest had the crown of laurels in their own hands. The final score being 12-11 in their favor.

(Concluded on Page 4)

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA GIRLS  
ENTERTAIN AT XMAS PARTY

Music Hall Very Elaborately Decorated with Red and Green. Christmas Scheme Carried Thruout

One of the most pleasing and enjoyable parties of the year was the Christmas party which the Omega Delta Sigma Sorority held in honor of the new girls, in Selbert Hall on Friday evening.

As a person entered the music room he was imbued with the true Christmas spirit, for one could not look anywhere but that he found some suggestion of Christmas. The room was very artistically decorated with red and green, the Christmas colors, and evergreen and Santa had even left a Christmas tree in one corner, which evidently, from the appearance, had come thru a snow storm, the snow effect was also carried out on the other evergreen decorations. Taking all in all the music room was never more beautifully decorated, and everything was very appropriate for the season.

When the refreshments were served, again the Christmas spirit was suggested for even here the red and green color scheme was carried out. The girls and their guests all seemed to enjoy the evening's festivities very much, and all too soon came the hour of parting, and everyone left feeling that certainly this party had been a grand success, inspiring into the heart of each and everyone there the true Christmas spirit.

SPANISH AND GERMAN PLAYS

The Spanish and German departments of Susquehanna University, under the direction of Miss Helen Cole, head of these departments, assisted by Prof. N. N. Keener, and the University orchestra, of which Miss LaQuay is leader, will give an evening of Spanish and German plays, songs and music, tonight at 7:45. All friends of the University are most cordially invited. Admission free.

## Student Government Is Under Discussion

FACULTY COMMITTEE AND STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES WORK ON PROPOSED GOVERNMENT PLAN. STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETS WITH MUCH FAVOR

Will "Student Government" prove successful at Susquehanna? This question is one of the common queries of the day since the student government question arose, and although a few students thoroughly understand the issue many are condemning it. Perhaps it would be best to state the purpose and possibilities of this form of government before it is too late.

The purpose of this legislator is to further all rightous interests at Susquehanna, and raise the standard of student morals to a higher level. It may prove a blessing to old S. U., and may prove a failure, the results remain to be seen, but it should be given careful consideration by each student. It is not as many of the uninformed believe, a systematic method of "tale telling," but is rather an inducement to both set a better example of living yourself, and help your fellow students to do likewise.

The student government issue is not being forced upon the student body, nor is it even being urged by the faculty. The issue is left in the hands of the students to accept or reject, as they prefer.

Taking these facts into consideration, it is just and proper that each student, no matter how prejudiced he may be against his conception of the policy, to give the matter considerable attention. Then when this program of policies is voted you will at least be able to voice your opinion, feeling that it is for the better of your Alma Mater.

## Charles Steele Heads Drive For Memorial

STAUHANNA SUPPORTER OF SUSQUEHANNA AND STATE SENATOR, ACTING CHAIRMAN OF CAMPAIGN TO HONOR MEMORY OF LATE PRESIDENT

Senator Charles Steele, a successful business man of Northumberland, and a staunch supporter and friend of Susquehanna, has been appointed as acting state chairman to direct the activities of the "Harding Memorial Week" in Pennsylvania, which took place from December 9 to 16.

A proclamation was issued recently by Governor Pinchot, urging the people to support the movement to raise a fund of \$3,000,000 to provide a fitting memorial to the nation's late Executive. The drive will extend to every part of the nation, but because of the sparsely populated West, it will be chiefly centered in the East. Pennsylvania is asked to subscribe a million.

When the full quota is raised, there will be erected at Marion, Ohio, the last resting place and former home of the late President, an enduring shrine for the preservation of books and other belongings and his ideals (Concluded on Page 2)



THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

With Christmas and the holiday season almost upon us a little serious thought should be given the time. Everyone knows the significance of Christmas, but Christmas may mean much more to us if we are just thoughtful of it.

Within a day or two all will be going to spend their vacations at their homes or with friends. But before we go, let's give a little thought to the way we expect to spend our time.

All the home folks will be glad to see us and we'll be glad to see them. After the first day or two at home we'll want to be with our old friends and acquaintances. It is all very well for us to enjoy ourselves and to go out with the bunch when we go home, but should we do it to the utter exclusion of the family? Perhaps mother has been hungrily waiting the time of your coming. She has worked for us and then we leave her and go out with the crowd. And "Dad" is glad to see us too. He's proud of us even though he doesn't show it. He works for us and he would like to hear what we are doing. They would enjoy it so much if we would just sit down and spend a whole evening with them, talking over matters. To too many of us home is looked upon merely as a place to eat and sleep. We take what our families give us as a matter of course.

Why not resolve that we shall make this Christmas a time of joy to others instead of thinking first how our own time will be spent pleasantly. Not only at Christmas, but all the year thru the joy you give to others will return again to you.

Let's tell our families how much we appreciate what they have done and are doing for us. That will be a gift to them the equal of which no money can buy.

If we give gifts of love and thoughtfulness we will get a return of peace and contentment.

AT TWILIGHT

walked in the valley at twilight,  
Down by the old mill stream,  
And the snow lay thick on the hemlock  
Covering the luxuriant green.

I paused in the valley at twilight,  
While the stars dimly gleamed,  
And formed each perfect likeness  
On the bosom of the stream.

In thought in that valley at twilight,  
Of the spirit of Christmas Day,  
Of Christ in a lonely manger,  
And the price He'd had to pay.

And I vowed in that valley at twilight,  
That no matter how deep the despair,  
Christmas would always be Christ-  
mas—

If the spirit of Christ were there,  
L. L. '26

MY CHRISTMAS WISH

That ain't nobody, nohow, knows,  
Jes how my heart does thrill,  
Roun' about this time o' year  
Wld gladness and good will.

Prez's such a feelin' in de air  
It makes you want to be;  
So kind and true to eberyone;  
At Lonic end o'er de sea.

De gentle zephyrs whisperin' thru  
Dem needles on de pines,  
Keeps tellin' me de world is full  
Ob love and' joy 'dis time.

An' tho' de tree dat Santa brings,  
Have branches hangin' low,  
An' covered wid de Christmas fruit,  
So all its candles glow.

My fondest hopes for you is dis  
May you get at least two things—  
A horse shoe and a rabbit's foot,  
For hof, great luck dey brings.

CHARLES STEELE HEADS

DRIVE FOR MEMORIAL  
(Continued from Page 1)

In a university there will be established a professorship for the teaching of American citizenship principles, which exemplified the life of Harding.

Gifford Pinchot is honorary State chairman and Senator Charles Steele is active chairman.

GIRLS SHOWING MUCH

ENTHUSIASM IN WORK  
OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A., seemingly more enthusiastic than ever, met in Selbert Hall on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. What seemed quite marvelous was the fine cooperation displayed by the different members in trying to make the Association a grand success. At least twelve girls took active part, giving animated talks on those men or women who composed at one time or another the "Choir of the Centuries."

The foremost theme of the evening was taken from Whittier's hymn and reads thus: "O Lord and Master of Is All, Whatever Our Name or Sign, We Own Thy Sway, We Hear Thy Call, We Test Our Lives by Thine." The idea, which predominated in this meeting, besides the interest in the hymns and their writers, is the fact that these hymns came from men and women of widely varying religious beliefs, yet they each express the highest religious feelings of everyone. This proves that the finest things in religion are common to all religious faiths or denominations regardless of differences in the details of belief.

An Irishman seeing a fish of unusual size on the wharf, looked at it a few minutes and turning to a bystander, remarked, "d—the man that caught that fish fled."

Clark—"What's a lucky number?"  
Felton—"Anyone that you can get over the phone."

"...and she had been thinking of me for a long time."

"...and she had been thinking of me for a long time."

"...and she had been thinking of me for a long time."

Lecturer (speaking on modern development)—"Why were was the New York police force twenty-five years ago."

Voice in Crowd—"In Ireland."

"Football players usually turn out to be railroad men."

"Why so?"

"Because they are used to training."

Escaped Prisoner—"They surely must have hated to see me leave the pen' last night."

Pal—"What makes you think so?"

Escaped Prisoner—"Why, they fired a salute of seventeen guns as I was leaving."

The cannibals choral society will gather after the consumption of the new missionary and sing, "Where is That Grad-nate?"

WEEK-BY-WEEK

Stranger—Guest—Friend

A stranger among our midst recently. He came as such, but while here he was our guest, and now that he has gone away, back to his home and business he is our friend. Our guest was here but for a short while, but thru his visit Susquehanna can add another name to her already long list of real friends. While here our guest was impressed. He liked our little college town, its people, its quiet dignity, and its beautiful site along the banks of the Susquehanna. He liked the college campus, the buildings with their well appointed and modern facilities and the new athletic field, but above all he was impressed with the "welcome guest" hand clasp of both the student body and faculty. Guests sometimes make remarks and this one was no exception. He spoke his admiration of everything at Susquehanna, but said that he thought that the students sometimes spoke with somewhat of disrespect when they referred to the faculty. He had reference to the use of Prexy, Daddy, Prof, etc. We can very easily appreciate how to the stranger that would seem disrespectful, but he doesn't know Susquehanna's student body and the spirit which permeates it. A wise old sage once said "familiarity breeds contempt," but he could not have had reference to our family at Susquehanna. Prexy, Prof and Daddy are expressions of love and admiration. It is our way of expressing our appreciation for what they have done for us, and so, what, when you go out from us, let us make the correction that our apparent disrespect is nothing else than our way of expressing our love and appreciation.

Merry Christmas

Everybody's doing it. The snow is absent, but otherwise the Christmas season, the season of love and sacrifice, is here. Faith, Hope and Good Will for all, and we could not pass over the season without wishing all the love of Christ. In the spirit of the season we have refrained from knocking in this week's column. It is the time to put aside criticism and all join in love and understanding.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

A KINDERGARTEN

In the past few days complaints have reached the university of the disregard students have for the personal property of the townspeople. Students on their various ways to and from and about town sometimes forget that their own liberties extend only so far as they do not conflict with others rights and liberties. Not always thoughtful, pranks are sometimes played which no student would consider doing if he gave it forethought.

The people of the town try to keep their properties as beautiful and pleasing as possible and it is most annoying and discouraging to have their properties destroyed.

One of the commonest forms of offense is for one person to push another into a hedge. Children in their earliest and most irresponsible years have been known to do such things and get pleasure from them, but no matter how we try we can't find any reason why college students do it except that they have yet in a large measure the mentality of childhood, and it must find its outlet. Surely we can conceive of no fully developed adult mind getting pleasure from such a puerile amusement.

Strange things happen sometimes and a rational adult might find enjoyment in such performances, but we rather doubt it and feel quite justified in mentally labelling any person we see willfully destroying another's property as an individual of undernourished and undeveloped intelligence.

Everyone should always have respect for everyone else's rights and property. It is a sign of good breeding and sound education to be thoughtful of others.

If those who find pleasure in destruction have no respect for others rights, let them at least have enough personal respect to keep from doing them.

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

Prof. Linebaugh spent several days at Wilkes-Barre.

Adams made his usual trip on the L. and T.

Dorr spent the week-end at his home in Pottsville.

Brubaker was absent over Saturday and Sunday.

Kroen has recovered from his illness of several days, as he was seen taking campus on Sunday afternoon.

Bickie spent Saturday at his home in Middleburg.

Barnes and Popeano visited the campus on Sunday afternoon.

Shuman spent the week-end at his home in Catawissa.

Jones is visiting at his home in North Braddock.

Spitzelmyer spent several days under the parental roof at Dubois.

Third Floor Faculty turned out en masse at Church on Sunday evening.

They also wish to announce their Christmas Cantata, which will be held on Wednesday evening at the usual place at the usual time.

Coach Herman, Penn State, attended the game here Saturday evening.

Coons has joined the S. U. F. A.

We regret to hear of the illness of Davis, and hope that he will be able to return to us after the Christmas vacation.

Watch the Bulletin Board for particulars regarding the basket ball game between the Third Floor Faculty, Hassinger Hall, and the Third Floor Directors, Selingsgrove Hall, which will be played in the near future.

Daubenspeck and Swank visited at Shamokin and Mifflinburg over the week-end.

Law spent the week-end at his home in Jersey Shore.

Siegle '26, spent Sunday in Bellefonte.

Paul Hauke spent Sunday in Middleburg.

Hays Gordon pulls a practical joke and everybody gets wind of it.

Bill Bowser was visited by his brother over the week-end.

Lucy Herr and Miriam Huyett were entertained Sunday at the home of Lotties Brosius in Sunbury.

Catherine Benner and Margaret Snyder, both of Mifflinburg, were visited by their parents on Sunday afternoon.

Margaret Swartz spent the week-end with Virginia Steller in Sunbury.

Helen Duloock spent Sunday in Sunbury.

Elsie Chenoweth is spending several days at her home in Hagerstown.

Mary Gaugler and Grace Smith made their weekly visits to Middleburg.

Hilda Bohner and Lottie Brosius spent Friday night in the "Dorm."

Anna Brosius spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Dalmatia.

Mabel Dagie and Gladys Bloome spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Northumberland.

Margaret Heldt, a former student of Susquehanna, who is now teaching in Danville, spent the week-end with Eleanor Birk.

Miss Anna Kline, former S. U. student from Lewistown, spent the week-end with Miss Sara Brungart.

Miss Vesta Steininger, of Lewistown, visited her brother and sister, Russell Steininger and Mrs. Wm. Bowser, respectively, and many other friends at S. U., over the week-end.

Oscar Keebler entertained a (friend) over the week-end.

—S—

**ORCHESTRA CONCERT**

MUCH APPRECIATED

(Continued from Page 1)

certs before the school year is ended

The program follows:

Cherry, Intermezzo . . . Albert Calvary . . . Rodney

Orchestra . . . Mascagni

Ave Maria . . . Miss Wentzel

Hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story" . . . Fischer

Orchestra and Audience

Fantasia . . . Wohlfahrt

Glory to God . . . Rotall

Miss Wentzel

Tymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King" . . . Giardini

Orchestra and Audience

Unfold, Ye Portals, from "Redemption" . . . Gounod

## MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

Professor Grossman, Athletic Director, and Earl Thomas, Secretary of Athletic Board, Attend

The annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Conference was held at the Bellevue Stratford, Philadelphia, Saturday, December 8, 1923.

Susquehanna was represented at this conference by Earl Thomas, Secretary of the Athletic Association, and Professor Grossman, Athletic Director.

The conference includes the following colleges and universities: Princeton, Swarthmore, Stevens, Rutgers, Lehigh, P. & M., Haverford, P. M. C., Susquehanna, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Columbia, New York University, Drexel, Johns Hopkins, Muhlenberg and Ursinus.

Pennsylvania and Albright filed application for membership. Lebanon Valley plans to affiliate in the near future.

The following officers were elected and organization effected for the year 1924: President, Dean Lendell, Rutgers; vice president, Professor Beck, F. & M.; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Palmer, Swarthmore.

Susquehanna was fortunate in receiving a member upon the executive committee, which reflects credit upon the institution, besides to the person appointed. The executive committee follows: Professor Sypher, Delaware; Professor Reiter, Lehigh; Professor Grossman, Susquehanna; Dr. Palmer, Haverford and Professor Davis, Stevens.

## FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE NAMES OF MEN PLEDGED

The following men have been pledged to the various fraternities at Susquehanna:

### Bond and Key

Eugene Adams, Frank Brown, Russell Koch, Mr. Sharretts, Lee Tribles, George Young, William Brubaker and George Vought.

### Epsilon Sigma

Luther Rhodes, Lawrence Dodd, Ralph Kindig, William Bonney, William Persing, Wayne Daubenspeck, Harry Pittman, Martin Foutz, Park Wagner and Harold Swank.

### Alpha Sigma Omega

Frank Wilson, Franklin Stover, George Miller, Carl Feld, George Watkins and Miles McLain.

### Phi Beta Rho

John Keyes, Roland Swartzwalter, Lester Hamm, Robert Sadler, Marshall Fasold, Eugene Bolmer and Harold Harter.

## STAFF POSITIONS REMAIN OPEN

There has not been the necessary response to the call for candidates for The Susquehanna staff, that opportunity is still open for more members. You will notice in this issue several articles written by persons who are competing. They are all exceptionally good.

You cannot expect to write an article or two the week before the annual election and expect to secure a position. Show that you are willing to work for what you get and then the students will work for you to get it, otherwise there is no hope. We would be very glad to hear from more

—S—

Irate Doctor (shoving up the window at 3 p. m. to see who is causing the rapping on the door)—"Well?"

Voice from Below—"No, fool. Sick."

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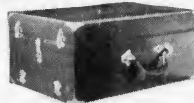
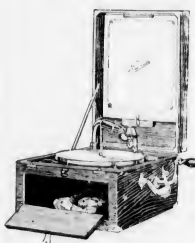
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# RESERVES WIN FIRST GAMES OF SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)  
Hoffman. Referee—Herbert; scorer—Keeler.

**Reserves vs. Lewisburg**  
After defeating S. H. S. on Friday evening the S. U. Reserves won the game with the Lewisburg High School boys on Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium by a score of 40-23.

The game promised to be a good one, for Lewisburg High defeated S. H. S. earlier in the season, and also the Reserves last year on their own floor, but the Reserves showed form and spirit along with good team work and set Lewisburg back by a good margin.

The game was fast and as clean a game as was ever played upon the local floor. Susquehanna again, as in the previous game with S. H. S., rushed in several different teams.

The game started with Ebberth and Martin as forwards, Smith center, and Seigle and Stuenkel as guards. After ten minutes of playing Treibies, Young, Brown, Constable and Kurtz replaced them. The first team scored three goals, while the second team tallied four goals. The score at the end of the first half was 16-10 in favor of the Reserves.

The second half started with the same team that began the first half. Adams was soon replaced by Dodd and Streamer for Ebberth. This team did not seem able to score, and after ten minutes of playing Coach Palmer sent in his other team. Then things seemed to liven up, and field goal after field goal was tallied until the Reserves had scored 24 points to Lewisburg's 13 during the entire period.

The game featured in good playing by both teams, but Susquehanna seemed to have the best offensive team, and could play defensive as well, having L. H. S. guarded all the while.

The lineup:  
Ebberth ..... F. .... Scholl  
Martin ..... F. .... Ballalae  
Smith ..... C. .... Marsh  
Seigle ..... G. .... Groover  
Stuenkel ..... G. .... Sterner  
Field goals: Young 4, Scholl 5, Wertz 3, Treibies 3, Smith 2, Kurtz 2, Constable 2, Brown 2, Ballalae 1, Groover 1, Ebberth 1. Foul goals: Ebberth, 2 out of 2; Smith, 2 out of 2; Treibies, 1 out of 1; Young, 1 out of 2; Constable, 2 out of 2; Streamer, none out of 4; Scholl, none out of 4; Ballalae, none out of 2; Marsh, 3 out of 10; Groover, none out of 2. Substitutions: S. U.—Treibies, Young, Brown, Constable and Kurtz, Streamer for Ebberth, Dodd for Adams; L. H. S.—Wertz for Ballalae, Pupp for Sterner, Cornelius for Pupp, Johnson for Cornelius, Winters for Johnson. Referee—Houtz; scorer—Keeler; timekeeper—Leshner.

## CLASS QUINTETS PLAY FOUR GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)  
**Freshmen Gain Two Victories**  
The newly formed Freshmen quintet appeared with a surprisingly strong combination. Little was known of their possible strength until the first contest, in which they were engaged, took place. The game revealed many strong, promising candidates for Varsity and Junior Varsity positions.

The Freshmen defeated the Academy by the score of 50-13, and the Juniors by a score of 27-21. The Freshmen will undoubtedly make strong opposition for the championship throughout the season.

**Sophomores Win**  
The Sophomores in their first contest, were represented by a very strong combination, having practically the same team as that of last year. They played their first game with the Academy, in which they were victorious, winning by a score of 25-17.

The standing of the classes at the present time is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Seniors .....	1	0
Freshmen .....	2	0
Sophomores .....	1	0
Juniors .....	0	1
Theologs .....	0	1
Academy .....	0	2

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## UNIVERSITY QUINTET WINS FIRST HOME GAME OF SEASON

Juniata Surpassed in One of the Best Played Games on the Home Floor for Some Time. Kurtz, Freshman, Plays Fine Game

Susquehanna, enjoying a five point lead at the end of the first half, trounced the Big Valley Five by the score of 31-24 on Saturday evening. At no time was Juniata ahead, the Orange and Maroon was always at least two points in the lead.

This was the first home game and can be termed one of the best ever witnessed upon the local floor. It was well played by both teams, although Juniata was excelled by Coach Follmer's five. The game was nick and tuck from beginning to end, first one team would score and then the other. The defensive of both teams worked well, but Susquehanna had the best offensive, as was evident by the score.

Susquehanna was the first to score when Kurtz tossed in two from free throws. Juniata soon had the same chance, but missed. On a well executed play from center Briggs dropped one in for two counts, soon after Kurtz had a chance to mark a point up and made it, Juniata thought it was about their turn and put one thru the draperies. Briggs was taken out for injuries and Jones replaced him. After the ball had been passed from one end of the floor to the other Kurtz put one in, but no good much to Susquehanna's disappointment. Susquehanna started a thrilling offensive and "Rogie" and Jones each scored two points in a few minutes. Juniata braced and came back with the Slaughter scoring from the middle of the floor. Juniata was the next to score when they worked a play from the toss-up. "Rogie" sought revenge and put one in also. Snyder had two free throws and made them. Again Susquehanna started an offensive which netted them several points when Kurtz took the spectators' breath, dropping two baskets from the middle of the floor. Bannon getting a free throw, and "Rogie" coming thru with a basket. Juniata got started. Concluded on Page 2

### SEMINARY STUDENT ANNOUNCED ENGAGEMENT

Mr. Eugene Keller, formerly of Hanover, and Miss Bess Mae Fetterolf, of West Pine street, Selinsgrove, announced their engagement at a beautiful house party held at the home of the latter's parents, Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Fetterolf.

Mr. Keller is a student preparing for the Lutheran ministry and at the present time is a member of the Junior class in the Theological Seminary, at Susquehanna University.

Miss Fetterolf is also a graduate of Susquehanna University, having graduated with the class of 1916. She is at the present time teaching in the Sunbury schools. Both are well and favorably known on and about the campus.

## Penn State, Juniata Defeat Varsity Five

VARSITY LOST FIRST TWO GAMES ON INITIAL TRIP. JUNIATA WON WITH FOUR POINT MARGIN. PENN STATE WITH A HIGH SCORE

The first two games of the basketball season resulted disastrously for the Orange and Maroon, since they were beaten in a close game by Juniata and were overwhelmed by Penn State the following night. In the Juniata game the winner was in doubt until the final moments of play. At the start of the game the home team scored six points before the S. U. team found itself. Soon the score stood at 8-7 in our favor but the half found Juniata on the long end of a 14-12 score. The second half found the playing faster and a trifle rough at times, with the result that little scoring was done. The final score was Juniata 22, S. U. 18.

The Penn State game was much better than the score would indicate, but surpassed by our boys. The first half was the one wherein State scored most of her points, since at half time the score was 35-6. At the start of the second half Coach Herman started his varsity reserves, but they could not do anything against Susquehanna's fighting aggression so in a few minutes the State varsity was rushed back into the fray. The best playing was done in the last minutes of the fray. With three minutes to go State had scored her 53 points and most of the 5,000 spectators present were urging the Nittany boys to surpass the 60 points score. It was then that great fight cropped out among Susquehanna's players and they battled. Concluded on Page 3

### INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL LEAGUE WAS ORGANIZED

With the approach of the winter season comes its major sport with all its enthusiasm and interest. Practically every physically fit young boy girl at Susquehanna engages in this sport during the winter months. Not only have the varsity teams gained attention, but the inter-class teams have also created interest of no little importance.

Two leagues were organized, the boys' league and the girls' league. The officers of which are as follows: Boys' league, President, John Derr; secretary, George Martin; Girls' league, president, Amy Swab. Schedules have been arranged and the boys' series is now in full swing.

## Students to Vote on Winning Peace Plan

AWARD CREATED BY EDWARD BOK FOR THE BEST PRACTICAL WAY BY WHICH THE U. S. MAY COOPERATE TOWARD THE PREVENTION OF WAR

The award, which was created early last summer, for the best practical way which the United States may cooperate with the other nations looking toward the prevention of war, will be voted upon Wednesday.

The award brought forth 22,165 plans, and several hundred thousand letters. Many of the plans were the work of composite organizations, simple plans representing the views of hundreds and thousands of individuals.

The jury of award has selected the plan number 1469 as the one which most closely reflected all the currents. "It is the unanimous hope of the jury that the first fruit of the mutual counsel and cooperation among the nations which will result from the adoption of the plan selected will be the general prohibition of the manufacture and sale of all materials of war."

The plans come from every group in American life. However, unlike, they almost all express or imply the same conviction; that this is the time for the nations of the earth to admit that war is a crime. Thousands of plans show a deep aspiration to have the United States take the lead in a common agreement to brand war in every truth an "outlaw." Some of the plans labor with the problem of changing the hearts of men and depicting them toward peace and good will; some labor to find a practicable means of dealing with the economic causes; some labor with adjusting the racial animosities, with producing a finer conception of nationalism.

Thru the plans as a whole run these dominant currents: That, if war is honestly prevented, there must be a right-about face on the part of the nations in their attitude toward it; and that by some progressive agreement the manufacture and purchase of munitions of war must be stopped.

That while no political mechanism alone will insure cooperation among the nations, there must be some action. Concluded on Page 4

### KAPPA DELTA PHI GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

On of the most enjoyable parties in the history of the Kappa Delta Phi sorority was held at the Widlund home, Friday, January 11.

Upon entering all the guests thought they had been transported to a land of ice and snow. King Winter with his icy sceptre seemed to have left indications of his presence everywhere, for snow was found on the windows, huge embankments were along the steps, and as the entertainment for the evening began a huge arch of snow and icicles could be observed. In the corner stood a snow man gazing upon the guests as if he wondered who these people were and just what they meant to do in King Winter's land. Who knows but that he was an envoy sent by King Winter himself to see that everyone had a fine time. At first the snow man gazed in amazement at the merry throng, but later in the evening he seemed to smile benignly upon the girls and their guests as if to say, "would that I were not a snow man so that I too, could join in your fun and frolic."

After the refreshments were served an immense snow ball, which had aroused the curiosity of everyone, was opened and found to contain innumerable little snow balls, whereupon a lively snow ball battle ensued. Before anyone could realize that the evening's fun was over it was time to go and as the guests reluctantly departed they all declared that the Kappa Delta Phi party had been a decided success.

## S. U. COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PLANS

Preliminary Plans for the Annual Award of the Susquehanna University Scholarships Announced by Dr. Houtz

## Glee Club Makes Initial Appearance

CLUB JOURNEYED TO PAXTONVILLE, WHERE THEY GAVE INTERESTING PROGRAM BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE. PROSPECTS FOR SEASON VERY BRIGHT

It was evening on January 4. The sun had set in a sea of golden glory without a shadow of a cloud falling upon its fiery disk, and foot steps of students, and voices of instructors were no longer heard thruout Susquehanna's halls, when the men's Glee Club, putting off prescribed class duties accepted thoughts for entertainment, set sail (while the moon was wending its way across the starry ocean waves of the heavens, with a brilliancy known in all lands, and the stars were burning with an increased intensity) for Paxtonville to render the first concert of the year 1924.

The program was short, snappy, spirited and lively, and was enthusiastically received as was seen by the expression on the faces of the audience. The impression was such that an invitation was received for the club to render a concert in a neighboring town.

The prospects for the season which is now at hand seem brighter and more encouraging for better results than the club has enjoyed for several years. There is no doubt but that the progress is due to the faithful and competent service of the director, E. Edwin Sheldon, Mus. M., head of the Conservatory of Music.

### DR. ALLISON, MEMBER OF FACULTY, UNDERGOES SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

Dr. Herbert A. Allison, professor of History and French, was recently taken to the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, where he underwent a successful operation, and at the present time is again rapidly regaining his normal health. He will be brought to his home on West Pine street tomorrow, Wednesday, but will not resume his teaching for several weeks.

### ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA HELD ANNUAL DOG RACE

The ability to select a dog that would excel in both speed and endurance was demonstrated by the pledges of Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity in their annual Dog Race held on Market street, Friday, January 11. Concluded on Page 3

Cut out and mail to Prof. L. D. Grossman, chairman Competitive Scholarship Committee, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Penna.

I believe the following young men would be worthy of consideration and would be interested in receiving information pertaining to the Competitive Scholarships to be awarded for 1924:

Name .....
Address .....
Name .....
Address .....
Name .....
Address .....
Signed .....
Address .....



GLEE CLUB

## The Susquehanna

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1924

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Subscription price, \$1.50 per year.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

In reading the last issue of The Susquehanna I was much interested in the article headed "Student Government is Under Discussion." The question was asked, "Will 'Student Government' prove successful at Susquehanna?" It seems to me that if that question is answered with anything short of an affirmative answer, we are at once practically making a confession that Susquehanna is in some way behind the times and lacks something that other institutions have, as "Student Government" is something that is no longer in the experimental stage.

It is true that the system has its faults as well as its points which recommend its adoption, but the fact is, that those institutions which have the system in working operation feel that it is a decided improvement over the old method.

It is more than a surprise to me to learn from your article that there is some objection on the part of some students. I know when the matter was spoken of on former occasions some of the faculty were in doubt about it being the best thing for Susquehanna because they felt that the size of the student body did not warrant their having any assistance in the management of affairs.

With your indulgence I would like to give several reasons why "Student Government" is the thing for S. U. In the first place permit me to say that I am not basing my remarks on any personal feeling in the matter, but that I have spoken to many students who have attended other institutions where the system is in operation and all the reports they give are favorable. Of course, it would be foolish to say that the system is perfect, as it is not. Those who manage and operate it are not perfect and hence perfection need not be expected, but the good points are more numerous than the bad ones.

In the second place the writer bases the arguments that are to follow on a close personal observation of affairs at S. U. covering a period of over seven years.

Another reason why "Student Government" should be given a trial at Susquehanna is because it must be admitted that the present system does not work. No disrespect to the faculty is intended. No doubt, the faculty does the best possible under the present system, with the possible exception, that they could, at least, visit the students' rooms and see where and how they live.

If anyone needs evidence to convince them that the present system does not work in a satisfactory manner at S. U., all they need to do is to visit the dormitories and see how ruthlessly property has been destroyed. Holes have been kicked thru the walls of sufficient size for a man to walk thru. An examination of the

doors will show that most of the doors have been forced open and the facing split and defaced. Such offenders could be brought to trial if students in charge of the various buildings could work thru the student council. The students know who have defaced the buildings, but the faculty does not, and according to their oft repeated confessions can't find out.

The article in The Susquehanna stated that some think that Student Government means "a systematic method of 'tale telling.'" Of course, as The Susquehanna stated only the "uninformed" speak that way; but if you read between the lines there is something back of such a statement. Who fears someone is going to tell something he has done? The student who is conscientious and does his work fairly every day? Never! It is the man who knows he is not working on the square and he is afraid he will be caught. If a man works as he should and is not a deceiver he does not need to fear an army of on-lookers. There is nothing to tell against such a man.

The time has come when Susquehanna must select her students if she is to keep her place in the college world. A sifting process must be adopted to maintain a standard worthy of recognition and at present that can not be done satisfactorily as has been pointed out, the faculty lacks the information which is needed to accomplish the sifting. Morally the lives of the students are not known to the faculty and from the standpoint of scholarship, if the examination is taken as a basis, little is revealed concerning the students' knowledge as most of the grades are 90% and above.

In view of the facts as they are, the system of Student Government could hardly be a step backward. If the students will be broadminded and forget any clan motive or selfish purpose in the selection of the Student Council and see that men of honor are elected to enforce the rules of Student Government it can't help but work good for the students in general, and will count for the greater glory of S. U.

D. C. B., '20—Sem. '23.

### UNIVERSITY QUINTET WON FIRST HOME GAME OF SEASON

Continued from Page 1

after they saw what had happened to them and scored three points. "Rogie" shot a foul. The half ended with Susquehanna leading by five points 20-15. Juniata came back in the second half to try and overcome a five point lead and held Susquehanna scoreless for five minutes. Here is where both teams worked a perfect defensive, for neither team was able to get a clean shot at the basket and no fouls were committed. It was a passing game with the ball changing from one team's hands to the other, until Juniata was given the chance for a free throw and made it. Snyder then got loose and dropped a pretty one thru the hoop. Briggs was next to score on a foul. Brown was substituted for Bolig. Susquehanna started in with a rush and before Juniata knew what was going on Kurtz put one in from the center of the floor. Brown scored on a foul, and "Rogie" scored from a side shot. Juniata was next to score. Kurtz got into action again and placed another neat one in from the middle of the floor. Thomas was sent in for Briggs. "Rogie" again sent one thru for two counts. The game closed with Juniata scoring, but with Susquehanna enjoying a seven point lead 31-24.

Juniata		Gls.	Fts.	Ttl.
Lineup:				
Snyder, f	0	2	2	
Hershey, f	3	5	11	lead
Gerlock, c	2	1	5	in their favor, the Seniors several
Slaughter, g	3	0	6	times during the half threatened to
Grove, g	0	0	0	tie the score.
Susquehanna				
Gls. Fts. Ttl.				
Briggs, f	1	1	3	
Bolig, f	0	0	0	
Jones, f	1	0	2	
Trown, f	0	1	1	
Rogowicz, c	5	1	11	
Kurtz, g	5	3	13	
Dannon, g	0	0	0	
Thomas, g	0	1	1	
Referee—Saul; timekeeper—Keeler.				

## WEEK-BY-WEEK

### Student Government and Politics

Student government "to be or not to be," is the question of the day. Our honorable faculty has taken the initiative and is ready with a constitution for the approval or disapproval of the student body. The three upper classes have already taken action and have elected candidates for the council, providing the project is approved by the general student body. And already in that action by the different classes the old bug-bear of concerted action on the part of the entire student body has made his appearance. The reference is made to the contemptible practice of playing petty politics by the different fraternities. The practice of joining forces on the part of two or more fraternities to elect a man from one frat to a position in payment for services rendered in electing a member of the other frat to the position to which he aspires is the most contemptible and degrading practice on Susquehanna's campus today. The writer is not interested in this subject because he was "beat out," for he is one of those nominated for the council and has accepted only that he may be of service in giving Susquehanna a fair trial at student government. If the student government council is to suffer from "politics" from the start those fraternities which hope to get a foothold in it thru "an understanding between themselves" will lose that foothold and bring disgrace upon themselves thru the natural death to which the council will be destined. What honor is there in holding an office which you secured by linking forces with another fraternity? Let's wake up to the possibilities of clean cooperation and the next time someone approaches you on something underhanded let him know that you and your fraternity are thru with that sort of thing forever.

### A Suggestion

We'll all agree that to be in the class room on time is a blessed virtue. A late comer disturbs the instructor, the students and makes a general nuisance of himself. But all questions have two sides and the side often disregarded is that of dismissing the class on time. The ten minute interval between classes has been so arranged to give the student time to get to the room of his next recitation before the last bell. To prolong a recitation over time benefits no one. The instructor is in a hurry, the students are restless and the ill feeling detracts from the benefit of the regular recitation period. We repeat—promptness is a virtue—but this applies as well to the instructor, as to the student.

### SOPHOMORES WIN INTER-CLASS GAME FROM SENIORS

Freshmen and Sophomores are Now Tie for First Place in League. Academy at Bottom

Before a large number of students the Sophomores defeated the Seniors in the fifth game of the Inter-class series, by the score of 21-17. The game started with a rush, the Seniors getting an early lead, due to Lisher's foul shooting.

The Sophs gradually overcame this lead and the first half ended with the score 12-8 in their favor. Then Seniors had several opportunities to score but lost them, due to their inability to locate the basket. The second half opened with some new men in the Sophomore lineup, but this new combination was fairly able to hold the lead, and altho the game ended 21-17 in their favor, the Seniors several

The foul shooting of both teams as a whole was much below the standard, and the best work in this line was done by Ebberts, who caged 7 out of 11 for the Sophomores.	
This game broke a triple tie for first place in the league. The standing is as follows:	
	Won Lost
Freshmen	2 0
Sophomores	2 0
Seniors	1 1
Juniors	0 1
Theologs	0 1
Academy	0 2

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## ALUMNI NOTES

## NOTICE S. A. T. C.

An investigation shows that there is in bank the sum of \$8, which is of no value to the old organization and it is the wish of the old members of the S. A. T. C., who are yet upon the campus, to put to some practical use the money remaining in their hands. If alumni members have any suggestions as to what should be done with the money they may forward them to the Alumni editor, who will consult with the men on the campus. If no suggestions are received the money will be used to create some fitting memorial.

Rev. Clyde W. Sheaffer, Sem. '16, who now resides at Easton, has been appointed student pastor at Lafayette College. There are ninety-three Lutheran students attending school there, and the total enrollment is 568. He is also serving on the Week Day Religious Education Committee of the city churches. There are thirty Protestant churches in the city.

The Espy congregation, of which Rev. William Schultz is pastor, presented to their pastor thru a representative, a purse of money as an expression to him for faithful and efficient work rendered during the past year. An evangelistic service was held in the Hilday Church and a number of converts were added to the church, thru the leadership of the pastor. The Week of Prayer will be observed by union services. A young people's choir has been organized and is doing much to aid with the church service.

Many of the local alumni attended the Susquehanna-Juniata game on Saturday evening and had the pleasure of seeing the boys trounce their old rivals.

Rev. Russel F. Auman of the Thompsonstown charge, paid a short visit to S. U. friends while en route to Hughesville, where he conducted prayer services during the past week.

Mildred Brunkart, ex-'24, was a campus visitor over the week-end.

Samuel Bullock, of Scottdale, visited here with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bullock.

Pauline Boig, ex-'26, who is attending Bloomsburg State Normal, spent the week-end with her parents and S. U. friends.

Dr. John I. Woodruff represented Susquehanna University officially in the convention of the Pennsylvania Educational Society at Philadelphia.

The Susquehanna takes great pleasure in announcing the engagement of Miss Esther Hensch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hensch, of Harrisburg, to Guy H. Bogar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerre H. Bogar, also of Harrisburg. The fiancé was graduated from Susquehanna University in the class of '21 and Yale University in '23. He is associated with his father in the lumber business.

## ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA

HELD ANNUAL DOG RACE  
Continued from Page 1

At the shot of a pistol they sped through that lined the sides of the course.

No. 3, with his speedy sport model "dachs-hundt" won the race and was awarded a worthy prize. No. 5 was confident of winning, but in rounding the fountain he skidded with his V-type valve-in-head Beagle and came in last. He likewise was presented with a prize, but of a different nature.

## PENN STATE, JUNIATA

DEFEAT VARSITY FIVE  
Continued from Page 1

hard to keep the State boys in check. Their efforts were rewarded, since the conclusion of the game found the score at Penn State 58, Susquehanna 13.

Altho no victories were scored on this trip, the fact that the Freshmen boys Tribles, Kurtz and Brown would work well in varsity competition was established. All three of them performed well on the trip.

The local followers of Susquehanna need not be discouraged at this stage of the season, as the boys promise to come back and by playing real basket ball win many games.

## CAMPUS ITEMS

Derr visited at his home in Pottsville over the week-end.

Wilson spent the week-end under the parental roof at Bloomsburg.

Young was a visitor at Jersey Shore for several days.

Carpenter and Snyder were absent from the campus over the week-end.

Shuman spent Sunday at his home in Catawissa.

Thomas was a visitor at Middleburg on Sunday.

Adams '27, spent Saturday and Sunday with his friend at Millersburg. Stuenkel was a Williamsport visitor over the week-end.

Wagner visited friends in Lewistown Saturday and Sunday.

Baird was a Sunday caller at Sunbury.

Some of the students attended a very inspiring service in Zion Lutheran at Sunbury Sunday evening.

"Bill" has finally returned from his Christmas vacation, reports a good time, but laments the fact that he is yet single?

Law motored to Jersey Shore to spend the week-end.

Many alumni and friends witnessed the first home game on Saturday evening.

## SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Rebecca Hess visited her parents at Red Lion over the week-end.

Mrs. McGee, a former student of Susquehanna, visited her sister, Miriam Huyett, Friday and Saturday.

Lacy Herr was visited by her sister Fanny, of McAllisterville, over the week-end.

Prof. Much, principal of the McAllisterville high school, was a week-end visitor.

Mary Gaugler and Grace Smith made their weekly visits to Middleburg.

Mabel Dagle and Gladys Bloom spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Northumberland.

Helen Bullock visited her parents at Kelton over the week-end.

Betty Kauffman visited Miss Ethel Smith, of Gratz, over Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Kelsier spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Shamokin.

Doris ? was a visitor in Carlisle over the week-end.

## Y. W. C. A. MAKES DRIVE

## FOR LARGER MEMBERSHIP

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening in the music auditorium of Seibert Hall. There was a fine attendance, and many new faces were seen. The girls sincerely hope that at their next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday evening, January 15, 1924, every girl enrolled as a student at Susquehanna will come out and help boost this growing local association.

The topic for discussion was "Friendship." As it was a subject which interested all, and a very vital one on the campus, great enthusiasm was displayed. The friendship of men of old with God was discussed and brought into present day relations by Rebecca Hess. The Challenge of Christ was enlarged upon by Clara Hassinger. That which greatly pleased all was the selections sung by the Y. W. C. A. Octette, which is composed of Elsie Chenoweth, Margaret Morning, Elizabeth Kaufman, Ruth Bond, Edith Littley, Margaret Schliermund, Anna Norwat and Margaret Spigelmyer.

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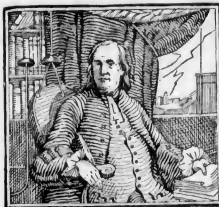
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# STUDENTS TO VOTE ON WINNING PEACE PLAN

Continued from Page 1  
chinery of cooperation if the will to cooperate is to be made effective; that mutual counsel among the nations is the real hope for bringing about the disavowal of war by the open avowal of its real causes and open discussion of them.

The Question to be Voted Upon  
I. Enter the Permanent Court.  
That the United States adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice for the reasons and under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

II. Cooperate with the League of Nations, Without Full Membership at Present.

That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States government should extend its present cooperation with the League and propose participation in the work of its Assembly and Council under the following conditions and reservations:

**Safeguarding of Monroe Doctrine**  
1. The United States accepts the League of Nations as an instrument of mutual counsel, but it will assume no obligation to interfere with political questions of policy or internal administration of any foreign state.

In unting its efforts with those of other states for the preservation of peace and the promotion of the common welfare, the United States insists upon the safeguarding of the Monroe Doctrine and does not abandon its traditional attitude concerning American independence of the Old World and does not consent to submit questions regarded by it as purely its long established policy concerning American to the recommendation or decision of other Powers.

**No Military or Economic Force**  
2. The only kind of compulsion which nations can freely engage to apply to each other in the name of Peace is that which arises from conference, from moral judgment, from full publicity, and from the power of public opinion.

The United States will assume no obligations under Article X in its present form, or under Article XVI in its present form in the Covenant, or in its amended form as now proposed, unless in any particular case Congress has authorized such action.

The United States proposes that Article X and XVI be either dropped altogether or so amended and changed as to eliminate any suggestion of a general agreement to use coercion for obtaining conformity to the pledges of the Covenant.

**No Obligations Under Versailles Treaty**

3. The United States will accept no responsibilities under the Treaty of Versailles unless in any particular case Congress has authorized such action.

**League Open to All Nations**

4. The United States Government proposes that Article I of the Covenant be construed and applied, or, if necessary, redrafted, so that admission to the League shall be assured to any self-governing State that wishes to join and that receives the favorable vote of two-thirds of the Assembly.

**Development of International Law**

5. As a condition of its participation in the work and councils of the League, the United States asks that the Assembly and Council consent—or obtain authority—to begin collaboration for the revision and development of International Law, employing for this purpose the aid of a commission of jurists. This Commission would be directed to formulate anew existing rules of the law of nations, to reconcile divergent opinions, to consider points hitherto inadequately provided for but vital to the maintenance of international justice, and in general to define the social rights and duties of States. The recommendations of the Commission would be presented from time to time, in proper form for consideration, to the Assembly as to a recommending if not a law-making body.

Two of our fair upper-class co-eds have started the year well; movies, basket ball games, dates, etc. Not so bad, eh?

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXX

SELINGSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1924

Number 14

## Albright Wins by One Point Lead Out Northumberland Almost Completed In Scholarship Plans Music Organizations

**BOTH TEAMS PLAY FAST GAME. ORANGE AND MAROON IN LEAD AT END OF FIRST HALF. ALBRIGHT SCORES WINNING POINT AS WHISTLE BLOWS**

Susquehanna holding a lead thru the first half was overcome by Coach Benfer's five by one free throw. It was one of the closest contests ever witnessed on the local floor. Fast passing and team work accompanied by long shots in the second half featured on the part of both teams.

In the first half Susquehanna took the lead early in the game and held it, leading by only one point at the end of the half. In the second half Albright took the lead by eight points before Susquehanna's five could gather themselves together, and held the lead up until nearly the end of the contest, when Coach Follmer's proteges collected themselves and made several baskets, tying the score. The game became rather rough, nick and tuck, no one scoring, the ball changing from one team's hands to the other, till one of Susquehanna's men fouled and Albright took its chance and made the point. The game ended with Albright leading by the one free throw. It was a hard game to lose on the part of Susquehanna, leading Albright all thru the contest and then to lose on a foul. It is hoped that history will not repeat itself, for Susquehanna will again play Albright later in the season.

The playing of Albright's five can be commended, for they had fine team work and fast passing and shooting. Raffenberg and Captain Miller, Albright's best floor men, and Rogowicz and Kurtz, the best for Susquehanna, each tossed in three long shots.

The game started with Rogie getting the tip-off, but Susquehanna lost the ball. Susquehanna fouled, but Albright missed the shot. Kurtz started the tally, when he dropped a pretty one thru the basket for two points. Albright then scored, Miller fouled Pete, who had two free throws and made both of them. Zellers fouled Rogie, he shot the foul. The game was defensive for a short time, until Bannon started in on the offensive again, scoring a basket. Albright started to count them up when Raffenberg tossed one thru. He soon repeated the art and then another. Thomas came back and scored one for Susquehanna. Kurtz made a point from a foul. Again the points began to tally fast, when Albright put one thru the hoop for two points. Rogie shot a long shot, Miller fouled Rogie and Rogie scored two points on free throws. Miller tallied one for Albright. Kurtz was the next to score, then Smith scored for the visitors. The half ended with Susquehanna leading 15-14.

Albright started the second half with a basket, then a double foul was committed, which Albright missed, while Rogie made it for Susquehanna. Zellers was the next to score. Rogie made a long shot from the middle of the floor, which never touched the rim. Again Albright started an offensive. Continued on Page 3

**STUDENT BODY VOTE ON BOK PEACE AWARD**

In compliance with the requests made in last week's issue of The Susquehanna, a vote of the student body was taken to ascertain the sentiment of the student body regarding the winning plan of the Bok Peace Award, which set a grand prize of \$100,000 for the best plan that would set forth a way in which the United States could cooperate with the other nations of the globe, looking towards the prevention of war.

The vote of the student body was taken at Chapel exercises on Thursday morning. Only 101 ballots were cast, and out of this number, nine voted against the plan, a percentage of 1 to 11.

**NORTHUMBERLAND HIGH COMPLETELY SWAMPED BY THE SCORE OF 35-0. BROWN AND EBBERTS HIGH SCORERS FOR LOCAL FIVE**

In the preliminary contest on Saturday evening in the Alumni gymnasium, the Susquehanna Junior Varsity completely swamped Northumberland High School by the score of 35-0. This was the first game ever played on the local floor which resulted in a complete shutout.

Altho the score seems to tell that it was a one-sided contest, the real facts are that the game was interesting from start to finish. The fast passing and team work of the Susquehanna five caused them to make one basket after another. Susquehanna only gave N. H. S. four chances to score, when they allowed them four free throws, which they did not make.

Brown and Ebberts were high scorers for Susquehanna, they being in only for a few minutes. Coach Follmer gave all his second string men a chance in this game and no matter what the combination consisted of, Susquehanna still was able to score. The guarding of Sleight and Smith kept N. H. S. from scoring more than once. Coach Follmer has in his Junior Varsity men who will be able to fill up the Varsity gaps any time that he deems necessary.

**Lineup:**

Susquehanna			
	Gls.	Fts.	Ttl.
Martin, f	1	2	4
Adams, f	2	4	8
Ebberts, f	3	0	6
Stream, f	2	2	6
Brown, c	4	0	8
Dodd, c	0	0	0
Smith, g	1	1	3
Sleight, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35

**N. H. S.**

	Gls.	Fts.	Ttl.
Merrill	0	0	0
Hendershot	0	0	0
Shannon	0	0	0
Hartman	0	0	0
Bird	0	0	0
Shipe	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0

**Referee—Houtz.**

**BOXING ADDED TO ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES**

Following Susquehanna's plan of giving an opportunity to every student to enter some athletic activity, boxing has been added to the curriculum. At the present time it is confined within the student body, inter-collegiate competition being impracticable. Fully half of the Freshman and Sophomores are at the present time engaged in fast instruction and combat, with a possibility of many of the upper-classesmen taking part during the winter months.

Instructions in boxing are being given by Eugene Keller. The first public exhibition was given on Saturday evening between the halves of the Albright-Susquehanna game, at which time Mitchell and Wilson, and Bonney and Koch entertained the spectators with a couple rounds of very interesting boxing.

**BUCKNELL RECEIVED GENEROUS GIFTS DURING THE PAST YEAR**

Bucknell recently announced the gift of 250 acres of choice Virginia land, conservatively valued at \$30,000. Other gifts which show that Bucknell is being well remembered by her friends and alumni, are the \$500,000 stadium, \$400,000 increase endowment from the alumni, and a pledge of \$250,000 from the Rockefeller general education fund.

The misfortune of many a fool is his father's fortune.

**PROSPECTS FOR COMING SEASON VERY BRIGHT. INTERESTING SCHEDULE PLANNED. DR. MITTERLING TO COACH—PLAY PENN STATE**

Susquehanna having completed a successful outdoor season in foot ball she now turns attention to the other major outdoor sport, namely, base ball. Susquehanna has for several years been well represented on the diamond. The team of last season won merit not only on the local field, but on foreign fields as well, winning eight games and losing five, among the games won were Haverford, Juniata, Franklin and Marshall and Lebanon Valley. Altho five games were lost, a good showing was made against Penn State when they were held to the score of 2-1.

If the Orange and Maroon is able to put a team on the field next season as successful as that of the last, the team will reflect credit upon the institution that it represents. Many of the old veterans are in line for a



**LOUIS V. LESHNER**  
Manager of Base Ball

place on the team this year, among these are the following men: Captain Rogowicz, Clark, Dowser, Bannon, Bogie, Thomas and Hanner.

Dr. Ralph Mitterling, who has just completed a successful season of coaching in foot ball, will coach the base ball team next spring. The above named men will provide a valuable nucleus around which he will be able to develop a fine team. Coach Emerick, of last season's team, and Sweeney have been lost thru graduation. Derr being unable to play on account of injuries received during the summer vacation. The vacant positions will no doubt be filled by prospective candidates from the Freshman class.

The schedule for the coming season is practically completed. The schedule at the present time is as follows, altho subject to change any day: April 11, Juniata at Huntingdon; April 12, Penn State at State College; April 24, Schuylkill College, Reading; April 25, Penna. Military College, at Chester; May 3, Albright, home; April 10, Schuylkill at home; May 17, Juniata, home; May 23, Ursinus, home; May 31, Bucknell at Lewisburg; June 6, Albright at Myerstown; June 7, Lebanon Valley at Annville; June 10, Bucknell at home.

**STUDENT BODY EXTENDS SYMPATHY**

The student body wishes to express thru The Susquehanna, their condolence and sympathy to Marlin Enders and George Young on account of the death of their fathers, and hope that the Only Comforter in time of trouble may be with them and guide them in their bereavement.

It is never too late to be what you might have been.

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

**MANY INQUIRIES HAVE ALREADY BEEN RECEIVED. COUPONS CLIPPED FROM THE SUSQUEHANNA SENT IN. COMMITTEE URGES PROMPT RETURN**

Altho the general distribution of the literature pertaining to the Competitive Scholarships has not been made, inquiries are already being received and coupons clipped from last week's Susquehanna, containing names of likely candidates, have been received by the committee chairman.

Pending the completion of final plans for the general announcement of these scholarships, the committee urges the prompt return of the coupon, appearing in this issue of The Susquehanna, with the names of young men who might be interested.

Susquehanna, thru her committee, seeks and needs the cooperation of her students and Alumni in this matter. Prompt response will greatly facilitate the work of the committee.

**CLASS TEAMS PLAY TWO MORE GAMES**

**Academy Lost Close Contest to Juniors, While Sophomores Downed Theologs**

On Monday, January 14 the sixth game of the Inter-class series was played between the Academy and Juniors, with the latter winning by a score of 20-17. The Juniors took an early lead and were not overtaken thruout the entire contest, altho the Academy boys were always strong contenders, largely thru the efforts of Sevison, their center, who made 13 of his team's 17 points. Shaffer with four field goals to his credit, was the high scorer for the Juniors.

**Sophomores vs. Theologs**

Before one of the largest crowds that has turned out to an inter-class game, the Sophomores defeated the Theologs by a score of 22-14. The first half neither team could gain any decided advantage, altho the Theologs led 10 to 7. The second half the Sophomores rapidly drew away from their opponents, who could do nothing with their rival's defense.

The individual star for the Theologs was Cole, who made eight points for his team. Dodd for the Sophomores, scored half of his team's 22 points on five field goals and two fouls.

These reverses for the Academy and Theologs practically eliminates them from capturing the title.

The class standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Sophomores	3	0
Freshmen	2	0
Seniors	1	1
Juniors	1	1
Theologs	0	2
Academy	0	3

Prudence, patience, perseverance command success.

A defect in manners is usually a defect in fine perceptions.

**Cut out and mail to Prof. L. D. Grossman, chairman Competitive Scholarship Committee, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Penna.**

I believe the following young men would be worthy of consideration and would be interested in receiving information pertaining to the Competitive Scholarships to be awarded for 1924:

Name .....

Address .....

Name .....

Address .....

Name .....

Address .....

Signed .....

Address .....

**MEN'S GLEE CLUB HAS MANY CONCERT APPEARANCES SCHEDULED—LADIES CHORAL CLUB SUCCESSFUL—ORCHESTRA TO GIVE SACRED CONCERTS**

The Men's Glee Club in its concerts thus far this season, have met with splendid receptions from those who have heard it in concert.

In each of its three appearances, words of commendation have been to the effect that 1924 is presenting the best balanced selection of voices in recent years in other words, a musical ensemble which is the desired aim of any singing organization.

The Club has signed for many return engagements where their work was enjoyed in previous seasons, and they have arranged to concertize in some new territory as well. Joseph E. Law, business manager, has been obliged to turn down requests for concerts in the western part of the state, because of the particular time asked for being already booked. The boys begin their trip to western Pennsylvania on February 19th.

The Club desires to respect the wishes of the faculty and not accept as many concerts as last year, when the number exceeded thirty concerts and necessitated considerable absence from classes.

The Ladies' Choral Club is working on an ambitious program, in which

**MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN ALUMNI GYMNASIUM**

The large crowd that witnessed the Albright-Susquehanna game on Saturday evening without doubt noted the splendid lighting system that has been installed. A new system has just been installed, lighting the main floor. It consists of six large reflectors, each with a very high power light. The new system is a decided improvement over the two clusters that originally lighted the main floor.

Other improvements worthy of notice, are the bleachers that have been made around the main floor, thus accommodating a much larger crowd than before, but even with the increased accommodation the problem of accommodating the large crowds is becoming one of serious importance to the athletic management.

The visiting room and the main dressing room have been equipped with new mats. A new and larger supply room is nearing completion.

**HAYES GORDON ELECTED FOOT BALL CAPTAIN**

The letter men of the 1923 foot ball squad recently elected Hayes Gordon, 1 this year's pivot man, to pilot the team thru the season of 1924. Mr. Gordon is a Sophomore and has had one year's foot ball experience. The wishes of the student body go with him in his endeavors of the coming year.



## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1924

### STAFF

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Y. W. C. A. .... Rebecca Hess, '25  
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Clio .... Lester Lutz, '26  
Selbert Hall, Margaret Spieghel, '25  
College .... Ralph Granley, '25  
Seminary .... Lynn Ramer, '25  
Conservatory .... Anna McCollough, '24  
Spice .... Earl Thomas, '25

Entered in the Selingrove Post Office as second class matter.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

### JOHN WANAMAKER SAID:

"Get out of the togs of elegance, luck and unpreparedness.

"Choose carefully. . . . Grip . . . hard and climb from the foot of your class to the top. Do not say at the beginning you cannot do it and it is no use to try.

"Huckle yourself up to it and keep buckled up, your stornas of impatience, discouragement and dark days of cloud will end with the rainbow of success.

"Stick steadily to your work until it is the best, and your work will bring honor to you as the best. . . . Temple Weekly.

John Wanamaker had the dope, to speak in slang. He knew just what he was taking about, for he had climbed the ladder from a poor boy to a rich, powerful man; and in the ascent had kept his head and his heart as well.

His words have a peculiar fitness just now, when mid-year examinations loom right ahead. . . . Grip . . . hard and climb from the foot . . . to the top. Do not say at the beginning you cannot do it. And it is no use to try. Stick steadily to your work until it is the best, and your work will bring honor to you as the best. . . ."

### WEEK-BY-WEEK

In reading the last issue of The Susquehanna an article was noted in regard to fraternity politics. We all agree to the writer's statement, which is: that the contemptible practice of playing petty politics, by the fraternities, is an unjust thing. Would it not be a grand thing if unity and harmony could be realized thruout all fraternities.

To you Mr. Writer we wish to interpret your statements of last week in plain terms.

(1) You say the most degrading practice on Susquehanna's campus today is displayed in the uniting of fraternities to elect men because of favor and not ability. To you Mr. Writer we would say: He who lives in glass houses should not throw stones—also that sometimes words come back as boomerangs. The English custom is, that the office seeks the man and not the man the office. And we believe this custom would be a good thing to be put into action, here, in all elections, from class presidents to Literary Society factions.

(2) You say Mr. Writer, you are not interested in this matter of politics because of not being defeated in the election of student government council, but rather you are interested in this matter because you want to render your services in giving Susquehanna a fair trial at student government. Again we agree with you Mr. Writer, that fair play is right—practice your belief.

(3) You say, that the student government council is doomed to death if it is to suffer political—Physician

heal thyself. Why cast a spark that kindles a fire.

(4) Again Mr. Writer, your words, "What honor is there in holding an office which you secured by linking forces with another fraternity." To us the individual who is elected to an office by the support of the members of the several fraternities and LEGALLY so, is of much more honor than to be railroaded thru illegally by one fraternity. Again Mr. Writer, we fully agree in your spirit of fair play, but you seemed to have forgotten the results of the recent foot ball election for captaincy when seniority and all around athletic ability was cast aside, when an overzealous fraternity spirit prevailed. We ask you Mr. Writer, do you think such a spirit is conducive to a bigger and better Susquehanna.

(5) If your spirit, Mr. Writer, would have been manifested in the Inter-Fraternity Shimlay to your spirit in the student government council it would not have been necessary to entertain the thought of two fraternities working against another—"United we stand, divided we fall"—"In union there is strength."

Yes, Mr. Writer, let us use your words, "Wake up to the possibilities of clean cut cooperation," and the next time an election approaches consider the man on his merits and eligibility.

X. Y. Z.

### AN ANCIENT PLAY

The Alumni gymnasium last Saturday evening was the scene of the revival of a very old and time honored play, written originally by Shakespear, and entitled "Much Ado About Nothing." It was probably a scene like the above mention that first inspired the master of English drama to select a fitting title and then with nothing proceed to make much. Something happened last Saturday evening—no one seems to know just what it was, but we'll all agree that it was something and with what slight information one could gather in less than two seconds we all felt the weight of obligation upon our shoulders to tell every one else in the room just what had happened and what should be done about it. Of course tension over a very close game was high and we can excuse ourselves to some extent on that score, but as college students, if we cannot control our emotions better than last Saturday's demonstration, we had better petition the faculty for a more extended course in psychology. Let's permit the officials of the game and our own official representatives to determine the merits of a decision. There is nothing to be gained and everything to lose in no action on the part of the "committee of the whole."

### INTER-COLLEGIATE NOTES

#### Amherst College

The undergraduate body of Amherst College took a long step toward the realization of former President Melkie-John's athletic policy when it took action lately to the effect that all athletic teams be coached by faculty members. This plan will no doubt do away with many of the evils of the old system, due to the fact that the college only pays them; they are in residence thruout the year; they have the same rating, same permanence of appointment, and are selected in the same way as other faculty members. Also other duties in the physical training department are to be required of them.

#### Washington and Jefferson

Much interest is being shown at Washington and Jefferson in the Journalist class, which is being successfully conducted there. Lately the members of the class had an opportunity to put to practical use the theory of laws of journalism which they learned in the class room, as they published a very creditable paper, the Red and Blue, the Washington and Jefferson weekly.

#### Bucknell

Just recently Bucknell officials announced that Charley Moran, Centre College foot ball coach, had been signed as successor to Pete Reynolds. The student body, faculty and alumni are well pleased with this choice of a foot ball mentor and have highest hopes for successful foot ball in future years.

### ATHLETIC CONSTITUTION OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

(Continued)

Due to the impossibility of publishing all of the Athletic Constitution in the regular Athletic Issue of December 11, a portion had to be continued, this being the conclusion.

### Article VII Eligibility

Section 1. (a) No student shall be eligible to represent Susquehanna who has not registered at the opening of the semester or within ten days thereafter, who is not an Active Member of the Association, who is not in good scholastic standing, who is under discipline, who holds a degree from any institution recognized as a college or university by the Carnegie Foundation, or who is a student in a professional school of graduate standing.

(b) No student who has represented one college, or university, in athletics as a member of a college or university team, and who transfers to Susquehanna University, shall be eligible to represent Susquehanna in athletics until after he has been in residence at least a full college year, and has earned credit for a full year of scholastic college work.

(c) No student shall be eligible to represent Susquehanna University in athletics who shall have played, while a student at the University, professional or semi-professional base or football, unless he shall have secured in writing from the Athletic Board, permission to do so.

Note: For definition or principles of Amateur sport see Appendix.

### Articles VIII

#### General Regulations for the Awarding of Insignia

Section 1. Committees. All committees as hereinafter provided for the awarding of insignia shall be responsible to the Athletic Board.

Sec. 2. Varsity Letters. The Varsity S for all branches of athletics shall be as follows: Football, an eight (8) inch orange, block letter; Basketball, a six (6) inch orange, block letter; Baseball, a five (5) inch, block letter; Track, a five (5) inch orange, block letter; Tennis, a four (4) inch orange, block letter.

(b) Each man receiving a Varsity S shall receive a certificate attesting the same and signed by the College President, Professor of Physical Education and Captain of the sport in which the letter was awarded.

Section 3. Class Numerals. In each sport the class numerals shall be identical in color and style. The numerals shall be plain Arabic, 3/4 inches high.

(b) Each man receiving his class numerals shall also receive a certificate attesting the same, signed by the Professor of Physical Education and Captain of the sport in which the numeral was awarded.

(c) Numerals shall be awarded by the same committee that awards the S in each sport. Numerals shall not be awarded in any sport to a man who has received his S during that season in the sport.

Section 4. Special Awards. (a) Student Managers shall be given the S of their respective sport with a small A placed upon the middle bar of the S.

(b) The Cheer Leader may upon vote of the Athletic Association be awarded a suitable gold charm properly engraved.

(c) Any athlete who has won the Varsity S three years in succession, in one or more sports, shall be awarded, upon graduation, a gold trophy of a sport in which the S was won, with a maroon S placed thereon.

(d) Any athlete who has won the Varsity S in three major sports shall be awarded, upon graduation, a white V neck sweater with a seven (7) inch maroon S placed thereon.

### Article IX

#### Football

Section 1. The Football jersey shall be maroon, with sleeves striped alternating orange and maroon, the stripes being two (2) inches wide. This jersey shall not be worn off the football field except by holders of the football S. The stockings shall be solid maroon.

Sec. 2. The football S shall be awarded each year by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the sport in consultation with the Director of Athletics. Concluded on Page 3

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

Prof. Linebaugh motored to Williamsport on Sunday.

Middleburgh entertained his brother, of Yeagertown, for several days. Seiverson spent the week-end at Montoursville.

Dodd's brother from Albright spent Saturday and Sunday on the campus. Rising visited his home in Trenton, New Jersey.

Enders was called home on Sunday evening on account of the sudden death of his father.

Young has been home for the past week during the illness and death of his father.

Triebels is spending several days at his home in Jersey Shore.

Shuman spent Sunday in Sunbury visiting relatives.

Messner, Klingman and "Carpy," Sunbury lads, visited their respective homes.

Adams '25, was visited by his parents on Sunday.

Kroen sang in Trinity Lutheran on Sunday evening.

Leshner went to Song Service on Sunday evening.

### SEIBERT HALL

Edith Littley entertained her brother, Paul Littley, and his friend, Urbane Bosworth, of Montoursville, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gaugler, of Middleburgh, spent several hours in the "dorm" on Saturday evening with her daughter Mary.

Mabel Dagle spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Northumberland.

Anna Brosius spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Dalmatia.

Margaret Keiser spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Shamokin.

Mrs. Kimble, Naomi Ulrich and Prof. Linebaugh spent Sunday in Williamsport.

Miss Leslie Wentzel entertained Miss Mary Weeter, of Bucknell, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mystery? Who entertained callers in the parlors Sunday evening?

—S—

### ALBRIGHT WON BY ONE POINT LEAD

With Griggs putting one thru, a point on a foul. Raffenberg scored two points. Their streak was broken by Rogle dropping another long shot. Albright was leading by six points up to this time. Susquehanna began to fight for the lead and the game became rather rough, getting a little beyond control. Griggs got a point on a foul, Miller again scored for Albright, Kurtz scored for Susquehanna on a long shot, Rogle again scored. Thomas scored on a pep shot. Here the game was a tie and enthusiasm ran high on both sides. The game was nearly over and the defensive of both teams was at its best, until Albright got the break when Susquehanna fouled under her basket, giving Albright a free throw, which they made, winning by one point.

With but one minute and 30 seconds to play and the score 26 to 26, the scorers failed to agree as to the number of personal fouls called upon a visiting player. Time was called and after finally adjusting the matter play resumed, Albright succeeding in scoring a point from the free throw line, the game ending 27 to 26 in favor of Albright. The spectators, thinking the game had ended in a tie when time had been taken out, due to the difference between the scorers, were expecting the usual five minutes extra period of play instead of the minute and 30 seconds of official playing time that remained.

Susquehanna			Gls. Fts. Ttl.		
Bolig f	0	2	2	2	
Kurtz f	3	1	7	1	
Rogowicz c	3	5	11		
Bannon g	0	1	1		
Thomas g	2	0	4		
Briggs, g	0	1	1		
Totals	8	10	26		

Albright			Gls. Fts. Ttl.		
Raffenberg f	5	2	12		
Smith f	0	0	1		
Zellers c	2	0	4		
Griggs, g	2	0	4		
Miller g	1	0	2		
Totals	10	7	27		

Referee—Earnest; Timekeeper—Bickel.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS ESSAY CONTEST

Prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 each offered for the three best essays on "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations."

The growing interest among undergraduates of American universities and colleges in the League of Nations and the World Court has prompted the College Division of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association to conduct an essay contest, with prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 each to students who desire to compete for them.

The contest is announced by Corliss Lamont, who, as chairman of the Committee of University and College Students of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, is in charge of the organization of branches of the Association in universities and colleges. Mr. Lamont reports that over eighty universities and colleges have already been organized.

The subject of the essay is to be "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations." Total number of words submitted by the contestant must not exceed three thousand. Only one essay may be submitted by any one contestant.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and only one side of the page, and must not be rolled. No manuscript will be returned. No postage for the return of manuscripts should therefore be included by the sender.

All manuscripts must be received at the office of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, 15 West 37th Street, New York City, by 12 o'clock noon, March 1st, 1924.

The submission of any manuscript, whether or not it receives an award shall give to the Association full rights to publish any part or all of it in such manner and at such times as it may choose.

### NEWS NOTES OF S. U. MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS

Continued from Page 1  
they will present a Persian opera as a special feature. The will accept a limited number of engagements later in the season.

This organization, composed of twenty-five young women, is directed by Miss Leslie Wentzel, teacher of Voice in the Conservatory of Music.

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Miss M. Vera LaQuay, aside from preparing for its annual spring concert, gave a Sunday afternoon concert before students and townsfolk in December, and at the request of many present at that time, have decided to continue those musical treats in Seibert Hall at times throughout the academic year.

In these organizations students of all departments may find self expression in the one "Universal Language"—music, and receive training which will be beneficial in later life.

"By music, minds an equal temper know,  
Nor swell too high, nor sink too low,  
If in the breast tumultuous joys arise,  
Music, her soft, persuasive voice applies,  
Or, when the soul is pressed with cares,  
Exalts her in enlivening airs."

—Pope.

Diemer—"You say the Smiths are going to build a house soon?"

Long—"Yes, you see they haven't the plans made yet, but they have a spot to build it on."

Diemer—"Well, of course, that's a lot."

Gramley—"I just saw a horse with a wooden leg."

Swirlan—"Where?"

Gramley—"On the merry-go-round."

Kitty—"Barnes, will you get my watch? It's upstairs."

Barnes—"Aw, just wait awhile and it'll run down."

Francis Guest (appearing in the hotel doorway)—"A man has just jumped from a twentieth story window."

Elevator Boy (yawning)—"Why didn't he wait—I'd have taken him down."

—S—  
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## ATHLETIC CONSTITUTION OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Continued from Page 2  
letics, to those men who have played fifty (50) per cent of the full quarters of collegiate football during the season.

Sec. 3. Numerals may be awarded to not more than six (6) men in recognition of conscientious work during the season either on the Varsity or scrub teams.

Sec. 4. The committee on awards may, if they deem necessary or advisable, award one additional Varsity football letter to that member of the football or scrub squad, who in their estimation, is most deserving of such recognition.

### Article X Basketball

Section 1. The Basketball uniform shall consist of an orange, V neck sleeveless jersey with two maroon, one inch stripes separated by seven inches; plain maroon basketball trousers and orange stockings with two one inch maroon stripes. The jersey shall be appropriately numbered on the back in maroon.

Sec. 2. The Basketball S shall be awarded each year by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the sport in consultation with the Director of Athletics, to those men who have played fifty (50) per cent of the full halves of collegiate basketball during the season.

Sec. 3. Numerals may be awarded to not more than three (3) men who are judged to be most deserving on the first and second teams.

### Article XI Baseball

Section 1. The Baseball uniform shall consist of a plain gray collarless shirt, with a maroon disc and an orange S superimposed thereon, to be placed upon the left side; plain gray knee pants and maroon stockings.

Sec. 2. The baseball S shall be awarded by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the sport in consultation with the Director of Athletics, to those men who have played fifty (50) per cent of the full innings of collegiate baseball during the season, or to the pitcher who has pitched twenty-five (25) per cent of the full innings.

Sec. 3. Numerals may be awarded to not more than five (5) men who are adjudged to be the most deserving on

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The other night we attended a Wooden Wedding Anniversary. The menu consisted of Plank Steak, Potatoes, Club Sandwiches and Cabinet Pudding.

She wept bitterly as she jogged the hook on the telephone.

"Hello?"

"I want my money back. Harold won't speak to me."

"Is it true that your father was a policeman?"

"No, but he went with them a lot."

He rang the bell a dozen times. The evening that he met her. But when the bell said she'd be his, it took but one ring to get her.

Klinedinst ordered a statue of Venus de Milo, but returned it when he discovered that both arms had been lost in the mail.

Wife—"Do you what day it is? It's twenty-five years ago today since we became engaged."

Alsen-binned Prof.—"Twenty-five years? Why didn't you remind me before? It's high time we got married."

Fruit trees may be improved by grafting, but it doesn't seem to work on political timbers.

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SUNBURY PENNA.



# ATHLETIC CONSTITUTION OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Continued from Page 3

Section 1. The tennis S shall be awarded by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the sport in consultation with the Director of Athletics, to those men who have defeated an intercollegiate opponent in singles or who was a member of the team defeating their opponents in doubles. That individual who shall win the University championship shall be awarded a tennis letter.

## Article XIV

## Wearing of Emblems

No persons shall be entitled to wear an emblem, uniform or parts of uniforms mentioned above, except on the field or in a meet, until that person shall have been authorized to do so by the committee having charge of same.

## Article XV

## Amendments

This constitution may be amended by a majority vote of a quorum of the Active Members present, after one week's notice of such proposed amendment. The President of the Association may and on petition of five members of the Association shall call a meeting of the Association for the purpose of considering such amendment.

Adopted May 15th, 1922.

## The Athletic Cabinet

## Purpose

This group is selected from representative men in the University, partly by appointment and partly by election, and is organized (a) for conference upon important college athletic affairs, (b) for taking the initiative in important college innovations, and (c) for bringing into harmonious co-operation, the various college athletic organizations. It shall in no way influence policies or administer athletic finances, and shall act in advisory rather than executive capacity.

## Membership

Its members shall consist of nine men, including the chairman ex-officio and the treasurer of the Athletic Association, and the Captains of the Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track and Tennis teams respectively. The remaining members shall be elected by ballot of the retiring cabinet.

## Meetings

Meetings shall be arranged by conference between the president and chairman.

## Officers

Officers shall consist of a President and Secretary, elected at the first meeting of the year. These two, with the chairman ex-officio shall constitute the executive committee.

Principles of Amateur Sport as defined by the National Collegiate Athletic Association of which the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association is a sub-division and of which Association Susquehanna is a charter member, are violated by the following practices:

(a)—Proselyting:

(1) The offering of inducements to players to enter colleges or universities because of their athletic abilities, and supporting or maintaining players while students on account of their athletic abilities, either by athletic organizations, individual alumni, or otherwise, directly or indirectly.

(2) The singling out of prominent athletic students of preparatory schools and endeavoring to influence them to enter a particular college or university.

(b)—The playing of those ineligible as amateurs. An amateur athlete is defined as one who participates in competitive physical sports only for the pleasure, and the physical, mental, moral and social benefits directly derived therefrom.

(c)—The playing of those who are not bona fide students in good and regular standing.

(d)—Improper and unsportsmanlike conduct of any sort whatsoever, either on the part of contestants, the coaches, their assistants or the student body.

NOTE—Each institution which is a member of this association agrees to enact and enforce such measures as may be necessary to prevent violations of the principles of amateur sports as defined above.

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## SUSQUEHANNA DEFEATS GETTYSBURG

### MALE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ORGANIZED AT SUSQUEHANNA

**Constitution and By-Laws Accepted by Student Body. Council of Ten Members Elected. Harner Middleswarth President**

Student government, which has been under discussion for some time at Susquehanna, was finally adopted by the student body last Tuesday morning after Chapel exercises. The matter of having a student government association or not was left entirely up to the will of the student body. The student body was well represented, the good representation giving it extra prestige in the minds of the students.

Dr. Follmer, chairman of the faculty committee on organizations and publications, presented to the student body the working of the association, and the advantages derived if adopted, after which a rising vote of the students was taken, resulting in an almost unanimous decision for its acceptance, only eight voting against its adoption. The constitution was then adopted in parts, each article and section being taken up separately and given careful consideration, it being accepted in accordance to the will of the student body.

The student government association as adopted has no jurisdiction over the co-eds. It is understood that they are working on a similar government for themselves, but at the present time are not fully prepared for its definite adoption, the constitution and general plan of government not being completely drawn up.

After the adoption of the constitution as a whole, the following council was elected for a term of one semester: From the Senior class, Harner Middleswarth, Alvin Carpenter, Raymond Klinefist and Wilson Kepner; Juniors, Harland Fague, Harley Barnes and Earl Thomas; Sophomores, Lester Lutz and Clyde Eichel; Freshmen, John Sanderson.

The constitution as adopted follows. It is subject to revision at any time, this being only a form with which to get a good working start. The Constitution can be amended or revised so as to satisfy existing conditions:

#### Article I

The name of this organization shall be: The Male Student Government Association of S. U.

#### Article II

The membership shall consist of all undergraduate, male students in regular standing.

#### Article III

The purpose of this organization shall be as follows:—

1. To inculcate and foster such campus traditions as will secure the loyalty of the student body and Alumni and respect of friends.
2. To promote a cultural and chris-

Concluded on Page 3

### Pennsylvania's Relay Carnival to be Event of Year

TO BE INTERNATIONAL IN ITS CHARACTER. TEAMS FROM ENGLAND, CUBA AND AUSTRALIA. S. U. WILL BE REPRESENTED. HELD APRIL 25 AND 26

### Scholarship Plans To Be Distributed

OVER 400 FIRST CLASS HIGH SCHOOLS WILL RECEIVE ANNOUNCEMENTS THIS WEEK. MANY COMMUNICATIONS ALREADY RECEIVED

The general distribution of literature announcing the Susquehanna Competitive Scholarships for 1924 will be completed this week. Mailing lists have been prepared and in addition to individuals who have been suggested and recommended by students and friends of Susquehanna, announcements together with other literature will be mailed to over four hundred high schools throughout the state calling the attention of the principals of these schools to the opportunities Susquehanna is offering to young men desiring to secure collegiate training. Coincident with this announcement will be that made thru the general press notices, copies of which have been mailed to all the leading city and town papers in the state.

At the time of going to press the committee has received communications from a number of persons interested in worthy young men and whom they feel would be interested in this matter. The committee feels sure, however, that there are numerous young men who would be pleased to be informed concerning this opportunity. Least such young men be missed the committee urges the prompt return of the Scholarship Coupon appearing in this issue of The Susquehanna in order that this entire matter can receive careful and prompt attention.

#### ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kinzey announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel June, to Mr. Marilyn Russell Fetterolf on Wednesday, November 28, 1923, Uniontown, Pa.

Miss Kinzey until recently was a member of the class of 1925, and Mr. Fetterolf is also an alumnus of Susquehanna, having graduated in 1923.

At present Mr. Fetterolf is employed with the Kinzey Lumber Co., Johnstown, where Mr. and Mrs. Fetterolf will make their home.

The Susquehanna wishes to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Fetterolf and bespeaks for them much happiness.

Cut out and mail to Prof. L. D. Grossman, chairman Competitive Scholarship Committee, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Penna.

I believe the following young men would be worthy of consideration and would be interested in receiving information pertaining to the Competitive Scholarships to be awarded for 1924:

Name .....

Address .....

Name .....

Address .....

Name .....

Address .....

Signed .....

Address .....

Pennsylvania's thirtieth Annual Relay Race Carnival will this year be finer than ever. Cambridge University, England will be represented. W. R. Bristowe, the captain of the Cambridge team, wrote as yet they had not decided on what distance they will choose. It is probable, however, that they will decide on the two mile distance, as they have in college. Mountain, ex-champion half miler of England, and Lowe, both of whom have run the half mile in 1 minute 55 seconds. It is also said that Griffiths, who won the British half mile championship last July, is at Cambridge. If he is there, Cambridge should have a wonderful two mile relay team. Cambridge will compete in one of the medley relay championships on Friday, April 25th, the first day of the meeting. This means that their great athlete, Abrahams, will accompany the team. Abrahams has done 44.5 seconds for 100 yards, 21.45 seconds for the 220 yards, 49.35 seconds for the quarter mile, and 23 feet 8.5 inches for the broad jump. He won three events in the Cambridge-Oxford, Harvard-Yale meet last July and is one of the greatest track athletes in the world. Pennsylvania has also invited Eric Liddell, of Edinburgh University, Scotland, the British 100 yards and 220 yards champion to compete at the Carnival. Liddell holds the British records for the above distance at 97.10 seconds and 21.35 seconds respectively.

The University of Havana, Cuba; is sending up a team to the Carnival. Cuba is not strong in track athletics and they will be put in a class race. Occidental College of the Pacific Slope, has also stated that they will have a team in the quarter, half and one mile relay championships. Occidental has a very strong squad of sprinters and will be hard to beat in these events. Canada will also be represented. Thus with Canada, Cuba, England and colleges as far west as California, represented, half of the Globe will be interested in the results of Pennsylvania's great carnival. It is probable also that Australia will send a college team, these men being on their way to the Olympic games in Paris next July.

The invitations to the Carnival have been out only a week, and already more than sixty colleges have sent word that they will be on hand. It looks as if last year's record, when 112 colleges competed at the Carnival, will be broken, as many colleges are still to be heard from.

The Carnival will be of especial importance this year, because of the keen competition for the Olympic team that will represent this country in Paris this year. The Relay Carnival will give the college athletes of the entire country a chance to show their ability and the results will no doubt have a bearing on the ultimate decision of the Olympic Committee in choosing the American team.

Susquehanna will be represented at this important carnival. Track activities are expected to assume great importance at Susquehanna next spring. With the new track and equipment a well trained team is a possibility next season. It is hoped that such will be the case and the team may be successful at this important meet next April.

—S—

Of two evils choose the lesser.

### BOTH TEAMS PLAY FINE BRAND OF BASKET BALL. PASSING FEATURES

**Captain Rogowicz and Kurtz Star for Orange and Maroon Before the Entreaties of Several Hundred Spectators. Rogie Scores 18 Points**

### Science Club Holds Interesting Meeting

OFFICERS ELECTED. DR. FISHER GIVES LECTURE ON "RADIO ACTIVITY." MR. RAUGH, OF JOHN-MANVILLE CO., DISPLAYS FILMS OF ASBESTOS MANUFACTURING

On Tuesday evening, January 22, the Natural Science Club was reorganized under the supervision of Drs. H. A. Surface and G. E. Fisher. The following officers were elected: Norman Denner, president; Neal Wormley, vice president, and Martin Grubb, secretary.

Dr. G. E. Fisher, head of the department of chemistry and physics, then gave a short lecture on "Radio Activity." He passed around to the audience a small instrument illustrating the activity of a radium residue. He explained the different rays that were emitted from a radio active substance and discussed their importance and practical application. The Roentgen and X-rays were also explained, together with their discovery.

Mr. Raugh, of the Johns-Manville Company, presented the feature of the evening with some films on the mining, preparation and marketing of asbestos. They were both instructive and entertaining.

This was the first meeting of the Science Club this year, and from the moment present a good interest was manifested. It is the hope of the officers of the club to have many more illustrated lectures and discussions on present day topics of interest and with student body cooperation success is assured.

### A. S. O. ENTERTAINS AT MID-YEAR HOUSE PARTY

At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon guests began gathering at the home of Alpha Sigma fraternity. The idea in the mind of each and every person present being to rejoice and relax after "exams" and to seek inspiration for next semester's work.

After pleasant associations for several hours all made haste for luncheon, during which interval anticipation of the forth-coming events proved paramount.

Returning at six, the festivities were resumed, continuing until eight, when all with much and merry chatter proceeded to the "gym" to see the variety wallops Gettysburg in fine style. This, one of the finest games ever played on the home floor, needless to say, so enraptured the party, that ecstasy, tempered with joyous sobriety, reigned supreme.

The fraternity home was exquisitely arrayed in Orange and Maroon and Black and White, causing an effect delighting the eye. More could be said but to what avail? Life is said to consist of Anticipation, Realization and Reminiscence, and sufficient to say that all were combined in one delightful evening.

#### PUBLICITY NOTES

Western Union facilities both in Selingsgrove and Sunbury make it impossible for the basket ball scores to be wired to the various papers the night of the game. The scores, to

Concluded on Page 4

Fighting thru forty minutes of the most intense play that has been seen on the Alumni Gymnasium court this season, the Orange and Maroon five, carried on by the entreaties of more than four hundred rooters, won a cherished victory on Saturday evening as the Gettysburg five went down to a 35-34 defeat.

The game was a very hotly contested one. Pushed from the first blast of the whistle by a team that is supposed to possess more than a little basketball reputation, the Orange and Maroon by consistent playing and team work found that it was only two points behind at the end of the first half, the score being 16-18 in favor of Gettysburg.

The second half started out with a rush as Gettysburg thought that they were far superior and rolled in two field goals in succession, which caused Coach Follmer's warriors to pull together. The time was set for Susquehanna to come back and they did, completely dumbfounding Gettysburg, the field goals dropping in one after another, until Susquehanna was only two points in the rear, then Thomas shot two free throws and tied the score. Susquehanna's winning spirit put pep into the boys and the defense they put up can be recommended, for Gettysburg never got near their basket, while Susquehanna was passing the ball and watching its chance to score. The game became very interesting at this point, as Susquehanna came thru, tallying two field goals while Gettysburg tallied one. The contest became so close with only a few minutes to play that neither team was able to score. Triebels was taken out on fouls, while Bannon was replaced as forward. Gettysburg called time to brace for the worst, it seemed to help them, for they scored a two pointer and a foul, but it was too late for the game was won with Susquehanna in the lead, 35-34.

Entertaining high hopes of a victory over Susquehanna as in former years, the Southern Lutherans went thru very strenuous practice last week. For three quarters of the game they were leading, until the superior shooting and team work of Susquehanna overcame them all at once and ended in their defeat. Susquehanna can be proud of winning from a team that held Penn State to only four points during the second half and only lost by several points. It shows a remarkable improvement on the part of Susquehanna, who suffered heavily from Penn State in the earlier part of the season.

Gettysburg outclassed Susquehanna in the earlier part of the game, for they were leading with as high as six points several times, but Susquehanna rallied and held. It was thru the calling on reserve strength that Susquehanna's combination in the last fifteen minutes tied and ran up a six point lead, which won the game.

The game featured in clean playing, good passing, and long shots. This was the second time that long shots lost the game for Gettysburg. "Rogie," Kurtz and "Tommy" dropped long shots in time and time again. The defense of both teams worked well, with the Susquehanna defense being superior, holding Gettysburg to 12 baskets, while Susquehanna scored 16.

Captain Rogowicz was undoubtedly the star of the evening, dropping in

Concluded on Page 4

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1924

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### FRATERNITIES

A very unpleasant misunderstanding has arisen on Susquehanna's campus. As any writer on this subject can very easily be misunderstood we want to make it clear at the start that this article is on the general subject and not a dig at any particular individual or organization. If we are misunderstood it will be either because of a misinterpretation of the spirit of this article or a predisposition on the part of the reader to that end.

Inter-fraternalism, the eternal question at S. U., is again brought to the front by discussion. The attempt will be made to considr this question from the view point of one interested in Susquehanna and her development first, and her auxiliary organizations in the light of their relation to her, each as an integral part all working for the common end, secondly.

As an opening we must all agree that a fraternity is not a genetic social organization; that there is no common interest among the different members which would bind them together other than the idea of fraternalism and the ideals and principles for which the fraternity stands. But because of this very fact fraternity life while at college is a good thing, for it brings the musician into contact with the athlete, the bookworm into contact with those socially inclined and thus enables the individual not only to give expression to his own individuality, but teaches him, as well, deference for and appreciation of other phases of human expression.

But does a fraternity as such, and in relation to other student activities, justify its existence on the campus of any college. To suggest an answer to this question permit us the indulgence of an illustration. Let us take for example any individual. The value of any life can safely be measured by the good that life brings to humanity, and any person is called upon by the very laws of nature to justify his or her existence by putting to the best use the potentiality with which that one was endowed. Now let us imagine that the person of our illustration has three or more ways of expressing his talents; at random we'll select athletic ability, a working knowledge of business and musical inclinations. As an athlete he makes good and in business he does his work well. For this we commend him and say his energy and talents are properly directed, but when he goes into the realm of music his activity is misdirected, he becomes a bore and even goes so far as to tend to create in those who thru courtesy must listen, a disgust for the fine art of musical interpretation. From this we draw the logical conclusion that the only thing for our friend of the illustration to do is of withdraw from his musical endeavor and exert his energy in those phases of his expression thru which his life may be a blessing to the community in which

he lives. In this way, and only so, can he justify his existence.

Now let us apply our illustration to fraternities and sororities at Susquehanna. The afore mentioned organizations express themselves in many different ways, but the three major phases, namely, social, moral and political are sufficient for present consideration. In the social development of the student is, of course, where the fraternity or sorority plays its trump card. In this respect it is a help to the individual, and hence a good to Susquehanna and our college community life. The benefits morally of a fraternity depend very largely upon its leaders, and as for Susquehanna we feel safe in saying that the organizations in question exert a beneficial moral influence upon their members thru the constant reference to the principles and high ideals for which they stand. From the ethical side then we must again justify our fraternal organizations. But politically. Can we justify our local fraternities by their political activities? Just a little history if we may; ever since the writer first came to Susquehanna the fraternities have made politics one of their paramount considerations. The issues have not been principle against principle, they have been personal; man against man, or rather fraternity against fraternity. The inevitable result of this has been jealousies and contention at every swing of the political pendulum. It has hindered the growth of the real fraternal spirit—for one can not damn one man and love another with even the human proximity to the love of Christ. It has been detrimental to Susquehanna's development, for unity of action on the part of the entire student body is of absolute necessity in healthy growth of any institution of learning. We are lead to observe then, that a fraternity expressing itself politically is a detriment to the school of which it is a part. What is to be done about it? The answer is simple—right-about-face, divorce politics from fraternity influence and take fraternities out of the influence of everything of a political nature of conception. If that is done our fraternities can go on in the developing of those things for which they were organized and old Susquehanna will be honored by her fraternal organizations.

Wm. Herbert Blough '24.

### MANY STUDENTS ATTENDED ARTIST CONCERT AT SHAMOKIN

On Tuesday evening in the Majestic Theatre, Shamokin, one of the finest concerts of the season was given by Erika Morini, violinist, and Louis Graveure, baritone. Altho Miss Morini is only eighteen years old, she is considered by many as the world's greatest woman violinist. Her playing reveals genuine talent as well as remarkable dexterity in the handling of her instrument. Mr. Graveure, with his pleasing personality, his well controlled tones, and distinct enunciation, delighted his audience. All who attended the concert enjoyed an evening well spent.

Daubenspeck—"Did cat yet?"  
Swank—"Say, what do you think I've been doin'—fasting for nineteen years?"

"Are they engaged? I heard him begging for 'just one' behind the palms over there."  
"Now! They're married. He was askin' for a dollar."

Lumber Jack—"Say kid, where are you going with that box of matches?"  
College Engineer—"Aw, the boss wants me to go and blaze some trails."

The Wife—"Paris says that they are going to wear their dresses longer."  
Hubby—"I'm glad to hear that, you never wear a dress longer than a month."

Klinedinst—"Your engine is coughing badly again."  
Fisher—"I should wonder, it had its muffler off last night."

Spig. (hopefully)—"Wouldn't you rather look at me than the stars?"  
Miss Bloom—"Yes, if you were as far away as they are."  
Long-looked-for comes at last.

### TEACHER-PLACEMENT

Every college or normal graduate who intends to teach is now asking herself, "How may I secure the best position my first year in service?" Soon she will be asking her instructors this question. The answer will have much to do with the teacher's future and it will affect the welfare of the State.

It makes quite a difference whether the seed is planted in fertile or barren soil. Whether the tree is to be strong and bear fruit depends upon planting and culture as much as it does upon the virtue of the seed. It is nature's way of growth. So it is with the human plant, its development and its fruitage in service. Therefore, Teacher-Placement is a science just as truly as preparation or education is, or as tests and measurements are. It is vocational-guidance for the teacher in service.

Normal and college authorities should recommend to each graduate a serious approach to the first problems. Graduates should be informed thru all the known means of placement and should be instructed about the opportunities in the field—characteristics of communities and schools, and the educational aims of superintendents and supervisors. An analysis of the items that are entering into the teacher's service and growth are fundamentally essential.

College and state placement bureaus render good service, but their business is limited to the calls and the applications which happen to come. The larger field of research and adaptation to work and to future needs is most essentially the business of such bureaus. The teachers agency plan does this and it offers a service that is free until that service is completed and the teacher is placed where she fits into the position that fits her.

The new graduate who is to take her first step out into the field of action should seek the choice of many opportunities. These the teachers agencies have. She should consult with those who are familiar with the larger conditions, of placement—the application, whether personal or written, the school conditions and the approach to promotion which is inherited thru any appointment she might consider. The teacher's failure to consult scientific placement and to enlarge the vision of approach and her ideal of public service. Having spent four years of preparation should guarantee serious effort as she approaches the test of her life's career.

The best educators agree that the teachers agency is serving the recent graduates quite as well as it is the experienced teachers. Employers are consulting the agencies relative to first year candidates who will be engaged almost preferably, if the specifications of such teachers are a guarantee of the kind which the schools may wish to accept and to retain.

Teachers agencies are doing their work in harmony with the highest principles of vocational-guidance as it is taught in the best schools and colleges. Why should not each recruit for the teaching profession place her record and wants in the hands of an agency that deals with opportunities? Such agency has hundreds of positions to fill. These are graded, evaluated and studied with reference to their material and educational values.

D. H. Cook.

How did you like to see Gettysburg being defeated last Saturday evening. Schuykill will meet the same fate this coming Friday evening. You can't afford to miss witnessing the game.

Lesher says that a rather neat way to prevent falling in love, is falling in a lake.

Mother—"You shouldn't smoke and chew so much, my son."

Son—"Gee ma, I've been doing that ever since I was six years old and here I am seventy."

Mother—"That makes no difference, if you hadn't smoked and chewed so much, you'd be ninety by now."

Hunter (to guide, after he had missed a bird)—"Thunderation."

Guide—"Not up to your form sir."

Hunter—"No, just back from Africa. Elephants, you know. Can't see these beastly little things."

Silence grips the mouse.

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

Coons spent his mid-year vacation at his home in Willow Hill.

Jones entertained his father on the campus over Sunday.

Persing visited his home over the week-end.

Middlewarth and Dodd spent the week-end at their homes in Yeagerstown.

Lutz visited his home in Mount Union for several days.

Thomas, Barnes and Fopeano made their usual trip to Middleburg.

Shuman journeyed to Catawissa to spend his vacation.

Ertle was called home on account of the illness of his mother.

Derr spent his vacation under the parental roof at Pottsville.

Briggs played his last varsity game on Saturday evening, having accepted a position at his home in Mount Union.

Vought visited his home in Elysburg over Saturday and Sunday.

Stuomfle and Senn were visitors in Williamsport.

Streamar and Swank spent several days at their homes near Muncy.

Prof. Linebaugh motored to Wilkes-Barre to enjoy the hospitality of friends.

Schwirian is spending several days at his home in Pittsburgh.

Wagner visited at his home in Lewistown.

Erb, Biffow and Adams, Millersburg lads, sought out their parental abodes.

Hanner spent a few days at his home in Montoursville.

Clark, Sands and Law journeyed to Jersey Shore.

Rogowicz left for his home in Glen Lyon after the game on Saturday evening.

Daubenspeck is spending several days at his home in Millburg.

Lockett made a trip to his home in Honesdale.

J. Jones has accepted a position as an instructor in the Grammar School near Harrisburg.

## JUST BUSINESS

The attention of the Athletic Members of the Athletic Association—holders of Active Membership Coupon Books—is called to the fact that the books are NOT TRANSFERABLE, which implies that ONLY THE OWNER of said book is entitled to admission to the various events by exchanging the coupons. By special action by the Athletic Board last year, this regulation was waived in the case of Associate Members.

The practice by some students of securing reserved seats for basketball in exchange of coupons and then giving these tickets to some person not a member of the Association is a direct violation of the above mentioned regulation, said regulation or condition being in harmony with the custom in vogue even prior to the issuing of Coupon Books.

As a result of this practice the basketball hall management has been forced to adopt the method used in reserving seats for the Gettysburg game. That such a change was necessary is regretted by them, however, it is the duty and responsibility of the management to do business in a business-like manner, thereby protecting the business interests of the Association—Your Association.

The fact that a student is a member of the Athletic Association, does not give him the privilege of giving his ticket, secured by exchanging his coupon, to another individual. Such a practice can have but one result—the reduction of the income to the Association secured from admission fees from persons not members of the Association; this in turn could result in nothing other than a curtailment of athletic activities and events. The increased interest, as manifested by their attendance at the various athletic events, on the part of Susquehanna's growing number of friends and supporters, has been a vital factor in making possible the addition of different athletic activities of interest and benefit to the entire student body, hence the need of a continuance of such interest and financial support in order that these activities can be continued and other desirable features added to Susquehanna's program of athletic events.

The management regrets the delay occasioned by the necessity of explanation. Continued on Next Column

## MALE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ORGANIZED AT SUSQUEHANNA

Continued from Page 1

tian atmosphere about the college.

3. To cultivate college friendships rather than conduct an inquisition.

4. To guard the good name and extend the influence of S. U.

5. To supervise and regulate student activities and conduct.

### Article IV

Organization—

Sec. 1. The officers of this Association shall be—A president, who shall always be a regular member of the Senior class in college; a vice president, a secretary, and a treasurer, who shall perform the duties usually belonging to these respective offices. At no time shall more than two of these offices be filled from the same class. Officers shall be elected for one semester.

Sec. 2. There shall also be a governing body—a students' council, consisting of four members from the Senior class, three members from the Junior class, two members from the Sophomore class, and in the second semester of every school year an additional member, from the Freshman class. The president of the University shall be ex-officio a member of this council, who may be an observer and a counselor but have no vote. The members of the council and officers of the association shall be as follows: The Senior class shall nominate eight members of the Senior class, the Junior class shall nominate six members of the Junior class, the Sophomores shall nominate two members of the Sophomore class, and for the second semester, the Freshmen class shall nominate two members of the Freshmen class. These names shall be presented to the faculty for approval two weeks before election and as approved shall then be presented to the student body for candidates for the Student Council.

At a regular called meeting the students shall vote for four Seniors, three Juniors and two Sophomores, and for the second semester for one Freshman. These shall be the student council. Members of the council shall be elected for one semester and may be re-elected.

Sec. 3. From this council two shall be nominated by the student body for each office, and one elected by the student body to be president (who must be a Senior) one to be vice president, one to be secretary and one to be treasurer.

A quorum of the council shall consist of six members. Of this number there shall be at least one representative from the Senior, the Junior and the Sophomore Classes.

Sec. 4. Since the success of such government will be determined largely by the character and sense of responsibility of its officers and it is to be exercised in selection of such

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officers and council. Such officers shall be regarded as positions of honor and responsibility, to which any student may aspire.

Sec. 1. Duties of the Council.

1. Initiate legislation.

2. To hear charges, regulate conduct of individuals and organizations and determine penalties.

N. B. This authority does not supersede any faculty action with reference to authorized extra curricula activities.

### Article V

Procedure—

Sec. 1. If a student has overstepped the bounds of propriety, or been delinquent, or in any way been deemed guilty of conduct unbecoming a student, he shall be reported, by those having knowledge of the same, to said council which shall then consider the same.

Sec. 2. Such accusers shall present charges and testimony to the council, but be known only to said council.

Sec. 3. The accused shall be notified of the same and summoned to appear before the council, with witness and defense if he so desires.

Sec. 4. A majority of said council shall be necessary to convict of any charge, and to determine the penalty.

Sec. 5. No judgment shall be pronounced with penalty beyond suspension. If cases of grave nature develop the council shall take action, and then report same to faculty for review and determination.

Sec. 6. No reversal of the action of said council can be made, except by a vote of three-fourths of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore members of the association.

### Article VI.

Meetings of the association shall be held regularly on the second Tuesday, A. M. preceding the close of each semester for election, etc., and also at call of president or appeal of 15 members.

Meetings of the council shall be held weekly.

60% of membership of association shall constitute a quorum.

### Article VII

Amendments to this constitution may be made by presenting same in writing before the association, laid over for one week and then approved by a majority vote.

Schuykill College to play in Alumni Gymnasium Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

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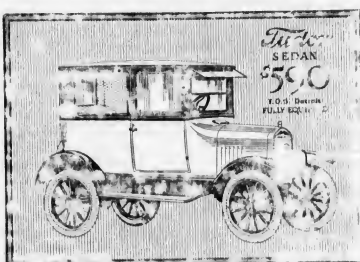
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# SUSQUEHANNA DEFEATS GETTYSBURG—35-34

Continued from Page 1  
nine field goals from all angles of the floor, with Gerhart, of Gettysburg, putting in six. Both of Susquehanna's forwards, Kurtz and Triebels, jessed a wonderful game, but they were closely guarded. Kurtz scoring five while Triebels scored one. Briggs and Thomas, guards, kept down the tally of Gettysburg, only allowing Peduzzi one, and Emanuel three. This was the first time this year that Gettysburg's feisty forwards were held to such a score.

The game as points were scored:  
Fisher of Gettysburg scored on tip off, followed soon by Emanuel scoring a two pointer. Kurtz tallied first for Susquehanna. Brain scored two free throws. "Rogie" scored on long shot. Triebels scored on a well executed lay, followed close by Emanuel scoring for Gettysburg. Gerhart scored, and "Rogie" tallied from a difficult angle. Gerhart again dropped one in. Kurtz scored his second tally, followed by "Rogie." Peduzzi scored his only field goal. Gettysburg again tallied on fouls. Rogie scored two field goals in succession. Peduzzi shot a foul. First half, 16-18 in favor of Gettysburg.

Gettysburg again started it off. Gerhart and Emanuel each tallying a field goal. Kurtz followed as in the first half with a field goal. Gerhart scored on free throw. "Rogie" scored from under basket. Emanuel shot a foul. "Rogie" again dropped a long shot thru the hoop. Gerhart soon duplicated his action. Gerhart fouled Briggs, who shot the foul. Kurtz shot one in. Gettysburg had a free throw but missed. Thomas tied the score on two free throws 27-27. "Rogie" made another long shot. Thomas also dropped a long one in. Gerhart shot a foul for Gettysburg. "Rogie" again scored. Gettysburg scored one, again Kurtz tallied for Susquehanna. Triebels out. Bannon in. Gettysburg made a foul. Gerhart made a field goal.

End of game, score 35-34 in favor of Susquehanna.

Gettysburg			
	Gls.	Fls.	Ttl.
Emanuel f	3	2	8
Peduzzi, f	1	2	4
Gerhart, c	6	1	13
Fisher, g	1	3	5
Brain g	1	2	4
Barbour g	0	0	0

Susquehanna			
	Gls.	Fls.	Ttl.
Kurtz f	5	0	10
Triebels f	1	0	2
Bannon f	0	0	0
Rogowicz c	9	0	18
Briggs g	0	1	1
Thomas g	1	2	4

Totals	12	10	34
Referee—Saul; timekeeper—Bickel.			

**SOME VICTORIES**  
The "Temple Weekly" says that their coeds have won their 47th consecutive victory in three years, when they defeated the University of Pennsylvania co-eds by the score of 46-6, recently. How about the boys' record? Wait until they come to the Alumni Gymnasium and see.

**PUBLICITY NOTES**  
Continued from Page 1

gether with comments on the game are however sent in the following day by special newspaper service via the Western Union. Should Susquehanna's scores fail to appear thruout the press it is due to no inattention or neglect on the part of the management, as this matter, together with furnishing general news items pertaining to athletics is being carefully followed up.

**INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL**  
In one of the hardest fought class games of the season the Academy defeated the Seniors on last Tuesday evening by the score of 21-17. The game was close from beginning to finish, it almost being anybody's game. The Academy owes its victory to the, up until the final whistle was blown, staving of Sevison, who made most of the baskets, but it was not a walk-over as the Seniors made the game very hotly contested, as is indicated by the score.

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## ORANGE AND MAROON CAGEMEN DOWN SCHUYLKILL COLLEGE FIVE

**Fine Defense of Local Five Held Visitors to Low Score of 29-22. Varsity Won Three Games on Home Floor, Lost to Albright**

The gymnasium at Susquehanna was the center of attraction last Friday evening, when Captain Rogowicz's Orange and Maroon five downed the Blue and Orange Five of Schuylkill by the score of 29-22.

The Reading cage men played a hard, clean game, and were unbeaten until the final shot was fired. Although they played a fine dribbling contest the Schuylkill cagers were unable to penetrate the almost perfect five man defense of Coach Follmer. Failing to get thru the defense Schuylkill resorted to long shots, which they were able to make with surprising accuracy.

Susquehanna's Five played a consistent game from start to finish, never letting their opponents far in the lead, but being nearly always ahead themselves. The game was not as brilliant as the Gettysburg game, for it was slower, and more dribbling was done. The defense of Susquehanna can be commended, for they kept the Reading Five away from the basket almost the entire forty minutes. Susquehanna's offense did not seem as good as in last week's game, but it managed to score when its Alma Mater called for it. Both teams resorted to long shots, but Schuylkill more so, for Susquehanna worked thru for short shots which Schuylkill was unable to do.

Taken altogether the game was slow, the passing of both teams was broken up by the defense, and much dribbling was done, especially in the case of Schuylkill. The ball was in Susquehanna's hands during nearly the whole contest. It was a clean cut type of basket ball game throughout.

The two centers in this contest were the shining lights of the evening, Loose, of Schuylkill, tallying thirteen points, while Captain Rogowicz, of Susquehanna, scored a total of twenty-one. Susquehanna's forwards played a fine floor game; Kurtz dropping in three, while Triebel was unable to score, having hard luck and being watched very closely. The guarding of Thomas, and of Jones, who played his first Varsity game this season, having been out on account of a bad shoulder, kept the scoring of Schuylkillments they wore, no friends, no home, nothing at all to make life worth

Concluded on Last Page

### SENIORS WIN IN A ONE-SIDED CONTEST

**Badly Crippled Freshmen Quintet No Match for Seniors, Who Won by 28-9 Score**

The eleventh game of the inter-class series, which was played on Wednesday, January 30, resulted in a 28-9 victory for the Seniors. The Freshmen, who were without the services of four of their former team mates, were unable to penetrate the Senior defense.

Although the upper-classmen were victorious according to the box score, the first year men chalked up another game to their credit, as the Seniors forfeited the game, owing to the use of a Junior in their lineup.

The Sophomores automatically went into first place, as the Theologs and Freshmen forfeited a game, according to the official rules governing the league, by their non-appearance Monday, January 28.

League standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Sophomores	4	0
Freshmen	3	1
Seniors	1	2
Juniors	1	2
Academy	1	3
Theologs	0	3

## Nebraska Synod Appels for Men

**REV. W. F. RANGELER, PRESIDENT OF NEBRASKA SYNOD, MADE STRONG APPEAL TO THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS TO ENTER THE WESTERN FIELD**

Rev. W. F. Rangeler, D. D., president of the Nebraska Synod, now serving a pastorate at West Point Nebraska, gave an interesting address to the students of the Theological Seminary Friday morning. It was an appeal rather than an address, an appeal for men for the Western field, especially that of Nebraska. He made a special appeal to the Susquehanna students, being more interested in them on account of the spirit of sacrifice.

He made special emphasis on the great opportunities that face the young man if he enters the Nebraska field, providing he is willing to work and sacrifice for the advancement of God's Kingdom there.

The educational facilities of Nebraska are very good, and the man who enters that field will have well educated people with which to deal, but even though they are well educated they are lacking in leaders to uplift them spiritually and give them the word of God. He went on to emphasize that a young man entering that field need not fear the climatic conditions, for the climate there is somewhat better than the climate in Pennsylvania, for the atmosphere is more dry than in our state.

When it is hot in Nebraska it is hotter than in Pennsylvania, but you do not mind the temperature, because the atmosphere is not sultry. When it is cold, it is colder than in our state, but the individual does not mind the temperature as much because the bodily heat is conserved and does not escape so readily on account of the dryness of the air.

There are also many more fine features in that field to interest a person willing to work.

Rev. Rangeler made such an interesting appeal that some of the young men in the Theological Seminary are considering entering the Western field.

Rev. Rangeler also gave an interesting talk to the entire student body, during the Chapel Exercises on Friday morning. Susquehanna is always glad to have such men as these come into her midst, for there is great advantage gained in hearing from the outside world.

### REV. W. E. SWOOPE RECEIVED CALL TO CAMP HILL

The Trinity Lutheran Church of Camp Hill, near Harrisburg, has tendered a call to Rev. W. E. Swoope, alumnus of Susquehanna, and at present pastor of the First Lutheran Church at Watonsontown. Rev. Swoope preached at Camp Hill recently and the congregation at once extended a call to him. He has not accepted as yet, but whether he will remain in Watonsontown or not will be decided at a congregational meeting in that church.

Rev. and Mrs. Swoope have made a host of friends during their short stay in Watonsontown, while the church of which he is pastor has gone forward very fast, having added many new members and the whole church remodeled and painted.

## Glee Club Meeting With Much Approval

**RENDERED THIRD CONCERT OF SEASON AT SHAMOKIN. TO APPEAR IN SUNBURY THURSDAY EVENING. START ON WESTERN TOUR FEBRUARY 19**

The Men's Glee Club of Susquehanna University rendered their third concert of this season in the High School auditorium at Shamokin last Friday evening at 8:15 p. m. The Club left on the 5:30 p. m. street car for Sunbury and proceeded to Shamokin on the P. & R. railroad and some (?) returned on the 10:55 that night.

The audience numbered between five and six hundred and responded quite well to each number. Shamokin is a town that is accustomed to hearing good music, and the men of the Club were aware of this fact and en-



**JOSEPH LAW  
Manager Glee Club**

tered into the proper spirit and "put across" a good concert.

This well trained musical club of Susquehanna can only claim its merit of a worth while organization thru the untiring efforts of its director and founder, Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon. Alumnus, faculty and students, here is an organization that has been instrumental in bringing real talent to S. U. and will continue to be instrumental in retaining and developing such talent.

The Club is booked for two concerts this week. It will appear in Sunbury Thursday evening and in Middleburg Friday evening. The remaining dates for the season are as follows:

Middleburg, Feb. 15; Jersey Shore, Feb. 19; Altoona, Feb. 20; Bellwood, Feb. 21; Rockwood, Feb. 22; Hooversville, Feb. 23; Johnstown, Feb. 24 and 25; Milroy, Feb. 26; Lewistown, Feb. 27; Selinsgrove, March 6; Hughesville, March 7; Beaver Springs, March 15; Mifflinburg, March 21; Bloomsburg, March 25; Nesquehoning, March 26; Minersville, March 27; York, April 22; Chambersburg, April 23; Middletown, Md., April 24; Hanover, April 25; Dallastown, April 26.

### SOPHOMORE GIRLS DEFEAT FRESHMEN GIRLS IN FIRST OF INTER-CLASS SERIES

The opening game of the Girls' Inter-Class basket ball series was played last evening, at which time the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen.

From beginning to end it was a tug of war, the score trending first one way and then the other, until in the last quarter the Sophomores, inspired with new zeal made several field goals, which placed them at a safe margin and made them the victors by the score of 12-7.

Continued from Preceding Column could be paid off if every citizen of the borough would pay five dollars. His remarks were both interesting and instructive.—Phillipsburg Ledger.

Small fish are better than no fish.

## MISS QUAIL, RECENTLY RETURNED FROM EUROPE, ADDRESSED Y. W. C. A.

**Gives Vivid Description of Student Life in Russia. Tells of Work of the Student Friendship Fund. America Gave \$910,000**

## Ladies' Auxiliary Began Third Year

**MRS. H. A. SURFACE ELECTED PRESIDENT. MONTHLY MEETING HELD SATURDAY. PLAN TO PURCHASE LIVING ROOM SUITE FOR SEIBERT HALL PARLOR**

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University began its third year Saturday afternoon, February 2, at its regular monthly meeting, at which time Mrs. Surface, the newly elected president, presided. She is a very wide awake, capable and alert woman, and the organization is indeed fortunate in having her for its president for the coming year. After the serving of dainty refreshments by Mrs. Brungart, hostess, and her committee, the following program was rendered:

Miss Wentzel appeared at her best in her two songs "The Beaming Eyes," by MacDowell, and "The Piper of Love," by Carew. Miss LaQuay played in a true gypsy style the beautiful "Gypsy Aus," by Sarasale. Prof. Linebaugh played a very fine accompaniment for both of the soloists. Mrs. Michaels gave as a reading, "The Swan Song" in a very pleasing manner. At this time Mrs. Wingard in behalf of the Auxiliary presented Mrs. Sheldon, the retiring president, with a very beautiful window basket of daffodils. In her very charming way she told Mrs. Sheldon just how much the organization appreciated her untiring efforts of the past two years in making it a great success that it is. These flowers in a very small way were to bear this message to her.

It was decided to purchase a three piece living room suite for the Seibert Hall parlor. If those of the alumni who have not been back at S. U. for some time, could look into the dormitory parlor they would never recognize it. All the changes have been brought about by the very splendid work of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

### PROF. C. VICTOR ERLDY ADDRESSED KIWANIS

The regular noon-day luncheons and meetings of the Kiwanis Club of Phillipsburg are becoming more interesting and profitable to members and guests as time goes on.

At the conclusion of the luncheon the guests were introduced and among them was the supervising principal of the Phillipsburg high school, Prof. C. Victor Erdly, who was called on to present some facts about the conditions of the local schools.

In his remarks Prof. Erdly gave some very plain facts on the subject of why Phillipsburg needs a new school building of modern facilities. He said that in the past five years the enrollment had doubled and due to this fact classes were being held in every conceivable corner in the building, in places where it was actually unfit for studies. He also stated that he desired his audience not to consider him as one having any hand in the public schools, but to consider him in his remarks as just a plain citizen of Phillipsburg. A more attentive gathering of men could not be found at any gathering than the audience that listened to Professor Erdly's remarks. He told them why a new school building was needed, but remarked that at this time he was not in a position to tell how it could be gotten. He also stated that the present indebtedness

Continued Next Column

Miss Margaret Quail, who recently returned from Europe, addressed the members of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evening, in the Steele Science Hall. During her discourse she seemed to carry the audience with her and with her vivid descriptions she placed in the minds of all the conditions as they really existed in Europe. Bacon once said: "Reading gives you new ideas." But, how much more educational, entertaining and enlightening is a heart-to-heart talk, when given by someone who really knows and who has been an eye witness to the scenes described.

Many poets have immortalized America, but no one has done it on a grander, nobler scale than the author of "America, the Beautiful." In it he breaks forth thus: "Thine alabaster cities gleam, undimmed by human tears." How true, how characteristic that is of our own land. America is thus blessed, let her extend her ideals and make that a world epithet, one that does not only reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but from the Atlantic to the Atlantic. Let us quicken and develop a new spiritual consciousness, for in that way only can we help Europe to chase away her suffering and gloom that has long overshadowed her.

Miss Quail told of the many horrible sufferings she witnessed, and of her personal experiences. She visited Poland and Russia, traveling in box cars similar to those in which the people of our country are accustomed to ship cattle. She said that she saw mothers with their children come back from the safety zone to hunt for their homes, and upon finding them razed to the ground, take off their skirts, and hang them over a tombstone to make a shelter against the wind, so that they might warm water for their children to drink. They had no food, no clothing, except the scant gar-

Concluded on Page 3

## California Alumnus Addressed Students

**DR. CROUSER, OF SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, PRESIDENT OF THE CALIFORNIA SYNOD DELIVERED LASTING AND INSPIRING ADDRESS AT CHAPEL FRIDAY**

The students of Susquehanna were very fortunate in having Dr. Crouser, president of California Synod, of San Jose, California, who is an alumnus of Susquehanna, speak to them on Thursday morning in Chapel.

Dr. Crouser stated that the impressions which he had received while at Susquehanna were the most helpful, the most lasting, and the most inspirational in his young manhood. He extended to the students best wishes in all their endeavors.

Dr. Crouser told of sunny California. There are fifty-seven varieties of weather in California, the only difference is that the climate is stationary. One finds anything in California, he hears anything, and he should believe good whatever is good from all of them. Bright intellects and consecrated lives are needed to make California worth while. The day has come when no young man or young woman who wishes to be or do what he wants to can afford to deny the relationship with that wonderful personality who died on the cross with a crown of thorns on his brow. Every-one should make the relationship with Him right in order that God may work thru His Son to express one's life.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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## GIVE US MEN

From all the four corners of the earth there issues a never-ending call, "Give Us Men!" No matter whether one turns, where one looks the cry is there before him. The call was first uttered in the gray dawn of Creation and has continued sounding down the long corridors of Time and will echo until the last mortal lays down his life for immortality and eternity.

Agnes come and go and as they speed away the call becomes more insistent. Perhaps never before has the cry been as loud and as persistent as it now is. Every day from every path of life we hear, "Give Us Men!"

Does this cry mean that there is an insufficient number of human beings on the earth? Ah, no! Already we have great numbers of such, some places more than we know what to do with. Unmoved by the call these lives are allowed to flow on as a babbling brook whither-soever they find the least resistance. The call comes forth for men who shape their own lives instead of being shaped by it.

Men are needed in every rank of life to lead and inspire others to better and nobler works and purposes. There are numberless crowds waiting to be led if the leaders would only go to them.

Every age needs leaders. The types of leaders change as the ages move on. What one age accepts another rejects. The age of the cave man and brute forces has passed. Physical strength no longer determines the leaders of men. What the twentieth century demands is the trained intellect. The man who knows is the man of the hour.

To every human being, the call "Give Us Men!" acts as a direct challenge to all their latent possibilities. The call goes to men in every walk of life and asks him to step forth from the rank and file and lead, not follow. If any man will but step forth and express his desire to help all the demand for men, and show his talents, he they one or be they twenty, life will find a place in the lead for him.

To whom does the challenge to meet the demand for men come to more directly than the college student? I'm fortunate as the poorest student may be, he is blessed far above estimation, for centuries are pouring into his lap their wealth of learning and experience which countless thousands may never have. There must always be leaders and the led. If college students are not seeing a vision and preparing for leadership, who then may we turn to for help?

It is not only the privilege but the duty of those who have the advantage of college training to be the leaders of men. It is expected of them and just as surely as there is Justice, he it blind or enlightened, men will be judged according to the talents given them. Whether much or little is ex-

pected of them lies only in the knowledge of the All-Knowing, so the best thing they can do is to give life the best that they can give, remembering that:

"Lives of great men still remind us  
We too, can make our lives sublime  
And departing leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of Time."

## KNOWING TREES BY THEIR WINTER CHARACTERS

(Written by Dr. Surface, at request of the Editor)

It is easy to recognize the different kinds of trees by their summer characters, and many persons become so accustomed to recognizing them by these only that they assume that when fall comes the trees divest themselves of their distinguishing features with the shedding of their leaves and "crawl into their trunks" for hibernation incognito. Evidently it is not generally known that even during the dormant season or winter time each species or kind of tree exhibits certain characteristics that are just as distinguishing, as certain and reliable, and as universally present as the summer characters to which we become accustomed. For example, we know the common Locust in summer by its smooth, graceful, evenly-margined, compound, Acacia-like leaves, but do we recognize it in winter by the like-wise certain characters of sunken and a superimposed bud between two short thorns? Likewise, we know the group or Genus called the Oaks (Quercus) by the veins, lobes and margins of their leaves, but do we recognize an Oak in winter by its star-shaped pith and buds crowded toward the tip of the twig? Likewise, we know the Butternut or White Walnut in summer by its graceful toothed and pointed compound leaves, with sticky hairs on leaves and fruit, and its ovate nuts, but do we recognize it in winter by its gray bark with smooth ridges, and its ever dark-brown chambered pith?

The characters used in distinguishing trees when dormant are such as the leaf-scars (scars where the leaves were attached) the bundle-scars (small scars within the leaf scars thru which the bundles of fibres passed to the veins) the buds, (their varying sizes, shapes and arrangements), the bud scales (their colors, coverings, shape and arrangement), the pith (size, color, shape and divisions), the twigs (size, color, method of branching, strength, coverings, etc.), thorns (if present) with their variations, the lenticles or bark pits (their size, shape and position) the directions of branches, and the bark of branches and trunk (color, cracks, method of shedding or growing, smoothness or roughness, etc.)

The study of these features presents much of interest, and the use of my Charts and Keys, for first charting or writing down all the essential characters of a specimen and then tracing it thru the Keys to its scientific and common names, has given much zest to the subject. The classes here, as well as those in the Extension Course in Columbia and Snyder counties, are enjoying this study so immensely that it is impossible to find a stopping place. As was said of the teacher-students in one of the evening Extension schools, after two hours industrious application, they had "had more real pleasure than from a whole evening spent at a card party."

As the Evergreens have practically the same distinguishing characters in winter as in summer we leave them for study at another time and pass on to a brief reconnaissance of our deciduous trees when dormant. Two very peculiar trees are growing on the campus of Susquehanna University. Strange to say, both are deciduous. Conifers, or more closely related to the Pines than to the Maples. One sheds both its leaves and twigs, hence is called the "Bald Cypress," the other has its leaf-scars bunched together on short bud-like spurs along the sides of the branches, and can trace its lineage back into geological time (by its fossils preserved in the rocks) than can any other kind of tree in all this country. As it comes from Japan it carries its oriental name with it and is known as the Glakko, and as the veins of the leaves are half-like (being coalesced needles, like those of the Pine) it is called

"The Maiden-Hair Tree."

Among the trees that are known at once by their thorns are the Common or Yellow Locust (a pair of thorns at a bud), the Honey Locust (distinguished from all others by its branching thorns) the Osage Orange (with a single thorn at each bud, and milky juice), wild plum (thorn ending twig) and seedling pears and apples (spine ending a branch, and branches at right angles to trunk).

The Catalpa is known by its leaf-scars in whorls of three in a set, and the trees with opposite leaf-scars are the Maples, Ashes, Buckeyes, Dogwoods or Cornels, and Viburnums. The Maples all are known by their narrow opposite leaf-scars, with only three bundle-scars. The Ashes all have a row of many minute bundle-scars in the leaf scars. The Buckeyes have large leaf-scars, with five to seven conspicuous bundle-scars. By such variations our other genera of trees, and also their various species, easily can be distinguished.—H. A. S.

## WHY STUDENTS ARE STUPID

By William Allen White in "The New Student"

Forty years ago and more, when an American boy or girl went to college, it was to satisfy a desire for education. A student of the last generation who went to college found little lure in the social end of the school; organized inter-collegiate athletics did not draw him at all. There were none. If he was a country boy, he came from a family in which there were a few well-read books. If he was a town boy, he came from a family where there was a slightly wider environment of books. But books inspired him. Books and a love of reading, the desire to widen his mental horizon by getting into the knowledge of his generation and the wisdom of the ages furnished the primary urge that sent the American boy or girl to college until thirty years ago.

During the last twenty years, two things have happened: First, the colleges have become tremendously attractive to youth, quite apart from the course of study. Second, the rise of the economic status of the average American family has made it possible for thousands of young people to go to these attractive colleges, who have no cultural background whatever, who are not interested in books and reading, and who regard education as merely an equipment for making a living.

Hence we have the hordes of stupid, inadequate college students. The college spirit, outside of college athletics, society and hockey, never touches them. They are strangers to the academic life—so isolated and remote as the wild savage of the forest from all that went with the cloistered life in our old American collegiate tradition. Perhaps the college softens them a little. Perhaps seeing the books in the library and thumbing and memorizing the texts for their classrooms does pull off some of their feathers and rub off some of their barbarous paint. Perhaps they will make homes in which the Cosmopolitan and Motion Picture Magazine and sets of uncut and unread books may decorate the rooms. So perhaps their children, feeding upon this poisoned pabulum, will get some inkling of the love of books and the desire for things of the spirit. Perhaps in another fifty years the college will be an influence in the higher life of the state and of the nation.

But just now the college is the haunt of a lot of leather-necked, brass-lunged, money-pending snobs who rush around the campus snubbing the few choice spirits who come to college to seek out reason and the will of God.

—S—  
"So Helen didn't notice Marlin's mustache?"

Triebels—"Don't know. When?"

"Usually."

—S—  
A woman usually feels a whole lot more comfortable in shoes that are too small for her than she does in shoes that are too large for her.

—S—  
Judge—"Officer, what is the charge against this girl?"

Officer—"Cruelty, your honor. She was caught lashing her eyes."

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

Bickel returned to Middleburg to spend the week-end.

Shuman did not disappoint the waiting one at Catawissa.

The Glee Club returned early from its trip to Shamokin.

Koch started a new fad on Sunday afternoon when he took a mud bath while wearing his church clothes.

Spigelmyer expresses himself as well pleased with the church services last Sunday evening.

Barnes and Fopcano once more journeyed to Middleburg.

The third floor faculty has been hard hit by the loss of Jones and Kindig, but the addition of Means insures the faculty of many victories.

We are glad to announce that Young will be with us this week, after a prolonged absence.

Enders returned home after spending a couple of days on the campus. He will return next Monday to resume his studies.

Bonney returned from Penn Artyl.

Coach Kroen's third floor faculty team defeated Coach Gramley's third floor team in a hotly contested game by the close score of 10-3. Grubb and Vought starred for the Faculty while Fague's shooting for the Director's was spectacular. Denner's foul shooting ranked well.

After two weeks of endeavor on the part of Marlin Grubb to raise a mustache, Hassinger Hall is still in doubt as to whether it will be a basket ball five or a base ball nine. We would suggest the use of shoe polish.

Pittman and Sanderson moved to the studious atmosphere of Hassinger Hall.

Stuemple and Carpenter will room at the Bond & Key house this semester.

Brown, Adams and Miller are now occupying the rooms formerly occupied by Stuemple and Carpie.

Kulpmont welcomed home her native son early Saturday morning when Bill Landis arrived.

Beahm and Daubenspeck hiked to Mifflinburg on Saturday.

Prof. Linebaugh's absence was mourned by Hassinger Hall this week. Was this mourning in Seibert Hall too?

Gramley has recovered from his severe operation of the past week.

Harder journeyed home to Danville over the week-end.

Doebler has spent his first Sunday of the year on the campus.

Kepler visited his home in Sunbury over the week-end.

Snyder attended the funeral of his aunt on Saturday afternoon.

Umberger disappeared for a few hours without telling the boys of his whereabouts.

Hauke '26, was visited over the week-end by George Weaver, of Hughesville.

Wilson '27, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Bloomsburg.

Percy Davis and his male quartet, assisted by Mr. Keller and Miss Fetterolf sang at special services held in Rev. Mohny's church in Pottsgrove, Sunday afternoon and evening. Prof. Grossman delivered the address of the evening.

### SEIBERT HALL

Two of the popular Junior co-eds, Adeline Strouse and Helen Ohi, expect to enter the University of Pennsylvania next semester. Mrs. Creager recently entertained a number of friends in their honor. By their departure Susquehanna loses two of its best students. We wish them success in their new field of work.

Ethel Peters spent the week-end at her home in Lewistown.

Doris Yoder, who has been home for several weeks on account of illness, has returned to the campus.

Doris Frick, Gladys Bloom and Gertrude Walker were entertained at the home of Margaret Keiser in Shamokin over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Margaret Heldt, who is teaching at Danville, visited her S. U. friends over the week-end.

Naomi Ulrich spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at York.

Lucy Herr visited her parents at McAllisterville over the week-end.

Mary Gaugler and Catherine Fopcano spent the week-end at their homes in Middleburg.

Anna Brosius visited her parents at Dalmatia over the week-end.

Edith Littley and Ruth Bond enter-

tained several guests Friday evening at a "room warming."

We have noticed several Bucknellians on the campus this past week. Several of the boys called on some of the co-eds last Sunday. Eight of their fair co-eds were taking in our campus last Thursday.

### MISS QUAL DELIVERS

ADDRESS BEFORE Y. W. C. A.

Continued from Page 1

ments they wore, no friends, no home, nothing at all to make life worth while. Many of those who were fortunate enough to be able to ride in the dark and dirty box cars, died from the lack of pure air, or of starvation. Mothers became frantic and insane upon seeing their children starve to death, many preferred to kill their own offspring than to see them perish degree by degree.

The people of Europe are awakened to the fact that they lack enough educated men and women to relieve the situation. They do have schools, colleges and universities, but they are run on such a meagre basis that the students are at a disadvantage. There are not many Americans who would make the sacrifice that thousands of Europeans are making in order to gain an education. They have no warm rooms, no bedding, no change of clothes. All stay in one large heated room from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Very nearly all are tubercular. The Students Friendship Club is raising money to send to sanitariums those whose systems are not ravaged too much by the terrible disease.

These students labor under many difficulties. They have no money to buy books and usually twenty people study from one book. Each one is given seventeen cents a day with which to buy food. In the last three years \$1,750,000 has been contributed by all the countries, and of this amount America gave \$910,000. So America is not an unofficial observer. There are about 8,000 students in Holland, and they have donated \$70,000. One Hungarian prince (titles are void now) said, "You have brought to us a realization that human kindness and Christian love still exists. I thought all that to be so deeply interred that it could never be excavated again." It is dark there now—but morning will soon brighten up prospects and dispel the gloom. This is America's testing time as well as Europe's. They need many of our trained leaders. Are we as students going to send them across or are we going to pass the call by unheeded?

One student can be kept in school with the small sum of \$150 per month. Please remember, that the diplomats are thru. They have made a terrible mess of it all. Now it is up to the Christians to untangle the web.

### SAGACITY

There is a Senior that stands in good With every professor that goes, But his head is compounded with wood,

And he sallies to all the shows.

He is just about certain to pass,

No matter what courses he takes,

And he doesn't go up after class,

And chin about Byron or Yates.

Or harp on the various teams,

Or talk about college reforms;

Or all the other accepted means

Of keeping a Prof's heart warm.

"Why is it, I ask him," they rank you

Up high with the scholars pokes?"

With a wordly grin he answered:

"Why, kid, I laugh at their jokes."

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## SNYDER'S RESTAURANT

STUDENTS' RETREAT

## For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of the thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.

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**ORANGE and MAROON CAGE-  
MEN DOWN SCHUYLKILL FIVE**  
Continued from Page 1

kill's forwards below the average.  
The game started with Schuykill having the first chance, Susquehanna fouling, but not making the free throw. Susquehanna made the first score when Kurtz dropped the ball through the draperies for the first two counts of the contest. Schuykill jumped in to the lead when the center dropped in two long shots, then Captain Rogowicz scored two points from free throws, Kurtz again hit his stride and scored again from a perfect pass from the tip off. Schuykill's center scored two points from the foul line. One of Schuykill's guards after he tried for a free throw, dropped the ball in for a two pointer.

Rogie scored on a one handed shot, repeated the act, and was fouled, which enabled him to make one more point. The half ended with Susquehanna in the lead 13-11.

The second half started with Rogie scoring for Susquehanna, followed soon by Schuykill tallying one point on a foul. The game continued for a while, no one being able to score, until Rogie had a chance at a free throw and made it. Schuykill made another basket and shot a foul, the game became interesting at this point and Schuykill was in the lead, until Thomas came thru as usual and tied the score by a well directed shot from the center of the floor. Susquehanna then rolled up the score to a safe margin, in order to count another victory on its list. Rogie scored from a side shot and shot a foul, and again repeated this act, and still again he got into his Gettysburg stride. Loose of Schuykill, was the next to score and then again he scored. Kurtz scored for Susquehanna, and Rogie scored the last two points, the game ending with Susquehanna in the lead 29-22.

Lineup:

	Susquehanna	Gls.	Fls.	Ttl.
Kurtz f	.....	3	0	6
Triebels f	.....	0	0	0
Rogowicz c	.....	8	5	21
Thomas g	.....	1	0	2
Jones g	.....	0	0	0
Totals	.....	12	5	29

Schuykill

Albright f	.....	0	0	0
Heikman f	.....	2	1	5
Loose c	.....	5	3	13
Butt g	.....	0	1	1
Denlan g	.....	1	1	3
Totals	.....	8	6	22

Referee—Saul.

—S—  
Frosh—"What do you think of a fellow that goes horse back riding at midnight and rides all night?"

Prof—"I should think that he was crazy. Who did that?"

Frosh—"Paul Revere."  
—S—  
Picture Dealer—"A picture for a wedding present? Yes sir! Here is the very thing, how charming, "The Coming Storm."

—S—  
Brown—"If you had the chance wouldn't you go up in an aeroplane?"

Adams—"Neither would you."

—S—  
A man may be down in the cellar, but he is not necessarily out."

—S—  
Host—"Tomorrow is my wooden wedding anniversary and I can't think of a thing to give my wife."

Visitor—"Nonsense, man; use your head."

Britisher—"I say old top, who won the series?"

American—"The Yankees."

Britisher—"Naturally, I know that. But what was the name of the blooming team."

—S—  
"What are your views on kissing?"

"Why, sir, I am a Quaker and of course believe—"

"Oh, I beg your pardon."

"—In non-physical resistance."

—S—  
Frenchman—"Ah, Madame, your singing was the most wonderful thing!"

Hostess (modestly)—"No, no, Count, the credit should go to my accompanist."

Frenchman—"Quite so, Madame, but the Frenchman is always the gentleman."

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MILLERSBURG vs.  
JR. VARSITY  
FRIDAY 7:30

Volume XXX

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1924

Number 17

## College Presidents Held Annual Dinner

MET IN PENN-HARRIS BANQUET HALL, HARRISBURG. OVER 250 AT DINNER—DR. AIKENS PRESIDENT—QUESTIONS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE DISCUSSED

The second annual dinner of the County, President and Secretaries of Boards of Directors' Associations with the 'College Presidents of Pennsylvania met in the Penn-Harris banquet hall, Harrisburg, last Tuesday and Wednesday.

At 10:30 Wednesday morning the College Presidents' Association of Pennsylvania met in semi-annual conference. Various questions of importance were discussed, among which was the matter of articulating the three year State Normal Courses with the three year State Curricula. The discussion ended with the result that, three semester credits would be given three year high students, in the Liberal Arts course, with a possibility of four semester hour credits, in the course of education and other technical courses.

Officers for the following year were nominated and elected, the following being elected: President of Lehigh University, President, and President of Juniata College, Secretary.

## Students Make Drive For Friendship Fund

EACH STUDENT PLEDGES HIMSELF TO CONTRIBUTE A CERTAIN SUM. TWO MEATLESS MEALS TO BE OBSERVED. SENIORS LEAD IN AMOUNT TO DATE

After hearing the story of European student relief as told last week by Miss Margaret Quayle, the student body took action to do something to help to relieve conditions. The students agreed that each one would contribute the price of at least one moving picture show admission, and that each class should choose a captain for the boys and one for the girls to take charge of the contributions. Thus far the Seniors have held first place in the contest. The students also agreed that they could do without some of their usual menu in the dining hall and give the price of the food saved to the Student Friendship Fund, so now there are days without meat and Thursdays without ice cream.

The following is President Hibbens, of Princeton University, statement in regard to contributions to the Student Friendship Fund:

"We conducted a campaign in Princeton for the benefit of this fund in December, and the appeal to all university men is the strongest that can possibly be made, because it comes to us on behalf of young men of our kind in foreign universities who are endeavoring to secure an education under the terrible handicaps of hundreds and lack of clothing to say nothing of other deprivations, and of hard pressing economies which they must daily practice.

"There would be no difficulty in securing a generous response from any university in our country if our young men could only have their imagination quickened to realize the desperate plight of their comrades abroad. I hope that in your drive you will be able to reach every man in your university. No one would willingly wish to be left out of the collective group which, under the name of Harvard, will send help to those abroad who are in such distressing need."

(From the Harvard Crimson)

"There's no getting around it—there's one guy you've got to take your hat off to."  
"Who's that?"  
"The barber."

## S. U. Represented at Tennis Conference

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MADE PLANS FOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR YEAR. PRELIMINARIES MAY 30-31

At a recent meeting the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association made plans for Tennis Championship for the present year. It is the desire of the association to crown in one of the various colleges in the association both a team and an individual champion.

The committee representing the work and plans of the association is Dr. E. LeRoy Mercer, chairman, of Swarthmore; H. H. Beck, of Franklin and Marshall; J. L. Beaver, of Lehigh University; Granville Toogood, of Haverford College, and L. D. Grossman, of Susquehanna University.

Because there are so many colleges in the association it was necessary that the colleges should be divided into three groups and that district matches shall be played the Saturday preceding the date set for the final matches.

The district groups have been arranged as follows: Lehigh University, Muhlenberg, Rutgers, New York University and Stevens to play at Lehigh. Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Albright and Susquehanna University, to play at Franklin and Marshall; Haverford, Swarthmore, Johns-Hopkins, Delaware, Pennsylvania Military College, Drexel and Ursinus to play at Haverford.

The district groups will meet on May 24 to play the preliminary matches and on May 30 and 31 the final matches will be played in Philadelphia, at a place selected by the committee.

The scoring system for both district and final matches whereby a team can be declared champion has not yet been worked out. The committee is considering a scoring system and suitable trophies for the winner and runner-up of the meet.

## SOPHOMORE GIRLS HANDED A DEFEAT BY SELINGROVE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Last Wednesday evening there was a very interesting game played in the gymnasium when the Sophomore Girls played the Selingrove High School girls. Both teams did excellent playing and it was a real tug of war from beginning to end. In the second half of the game the S. H. S. girls, with renewed zeal, outplayed the Sophomore girls, and when the final whistle was blown the score stood 20-11 in favor of the S. H. S. girls, although much credit must be given the Sophomore girls for their splendid team work.

## PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT REOPENING AND REDEDICATION OF CHURCH AT BERWICK

Rev. Harry R. Shippe, 12 and Sem. 15, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Berwick, recently re-opened and dedicated his church after extensive improvements costing \$2,000 was made. The money for which was all provided in cash and pledges. The dedication services extended from January 27 to February 3rd. President Aikens preached the dedicatory sermon on Sunday morning and secured over \$400 for additional improvements. Dr. Aikens reports Rev. Shippe as having a fine working congregation and that he is happy in his work. Rev. Schultz, Sem. 13, pastor of Espy Lutheran pastorate, Espy, Pa., preached on Tuesday evening.

## Money and Grub

Smith—"I wish I had one of the crisp rolls that mother used to make."  
Mrs. Smith—"Yes, and I wish you had one of the crisp rolls that father used to carry."

## Students Heard Inspiring Address

DR. BAUSLIN, SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH, ADDRESSED STUDENT BODY IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Dr. Bauslin, secretary board of education of the United Lutheran Church, addressed the students in Chapel on Wednesday morning. Dr. Bauslin seems to think that the school is improving as he said that he thinks that the product of the school is better in later years than it has ever been before. He also said that very few of the graduates of Susquehanna have been failures. As a representative of the board of education he seems to think that the boys of Susquehanna are always ready to extend to him the hand of good fellowship and meet him half way.

Dr. Bauslin then addressed the students on the subject of Nations; Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. He recalled the World War by saying that yesterday in six continents of the earth strife reigned. America's boys were obliged to leave their homes and go forth into battle where unprecedented strife raged until Armistice Day. Yesterday America thought only of giving, but today that unselfish spirit seems to be lost. In war everyone was his brother's keeper, so today one should endeavor to secure that spirit of moral courage and power so that he may win victories.

Today was then pictured by discussing first of all the sad condition of Russia, which is reduced to beggary. The fire that consumed Russia smoulders in every nation. This devastated country is asking for the crumbs that fall from the tables of other nations. The League of Nations to which the nations of the earth have pinned their hopes lies in the grave today.

America was represented as full of vice and crime. Dr. Bauslin declared that human greed was never more grasping than it is today. He cited instances of the great crime wave in New York and Philadelphia. Despite the unfavorable characteristics of the nations today, including our great native land of America, the wonders of the age were brought forth. The radio was mentioned as one of the wonders today, and other inventions, by means of which one hopes to talk to people in another world, on the sea, under the sea, and even under the hills. If only one could do away with the sin and misery of this world greatness would indeed be almost beyond comprehension, but with one hand a person soothes and with the other he seeks to destroy. If St. Paul could be with us today Dr. Bauslin says that he would say that everyone must come back to the Church and Christ, the Divine Son of God.

The last point discussed was on conditions of tomorrow. Everyone stands on a threshold. Life is a vision of Empire. Only as spiritual ideals can greatness be gained. If such is the condition, one should do all in his power to bring the nations of the earth back to Christ.

## ACADEMY DEFEATED KEYSTONE CLUB RESERVES IN ONE-SIDED CONTEST

In a game featured with excellent passing and shooting the S. U. Academy defeated the Keystone Club Reserves of Selingrove, by a score of 46-13.

The game was fast from the beginning until the final whistle sounded, but the reserves were no match for the Academy five, who broke loose with twenty-one baskets to the Reserves' five. Seivison was the high scorer for the Academy, having ten field goals to his credit, while Dobler followed with seven. Wendt, of the Keystone Club kept the fighting spirit. Concluded on Page 3

## Board On Proposed Women's College Met

RECENTLY ORGANIZED BOARD OF DIRECTORS MET IN PHILADELPHIA. DRS. AIKENS AND MANHART MEMBERS. MET TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR NEW COLLEGE

A meeting of the newly organized board of directors of the proposed women's college, for the United Lutheran Church in America, met in Muhlenberg Building, Philadelphia, on Thursday, February 7, 1924 at 10:30.

The meeting comprised representatives from ten Synods of Pennsylvania and Ohio. After much discussion it was unanimously adopted that the proposed college be located in or near some metropolitan district or centre.

The matter of a woman's college in the Lutheran Church will not materialize for some time, but it is hoped that it may be possible to have measures taken for its organization in the near future. Committees have been appointed for various purposes, but the main obstacle in the way is the securing of finances, a question that confronts almost any private institution. A sum of approximately \$100,000 has already been contributed, but this sum, although great, is inadequate to found a college in this day of inflated currency.

On motion of Dr. Manhart, Dean of Theological Department, Susquehanna University, a committee was appointed to secure funds for establishment of said institution. The amount to be solicited was set at \$1,000,000, an amount less than that sum being insufficient for its establishment.

Rev. J. Henry Harms, D. D., of Philadelphia, was elected president. Dr. Aikens and Dr. Manhart are members of the organization.

## ANNUAL "SEIBERT HALL EDITION" OF SUSQUEHANNA TO APPEAR FEBRUARY 26

Realizing the fact that Susquehanna is a co-educational institution and that her girls are taking such an active part in all her activities curricular and extra-curricular, the issue of The Susquehanna of February 26 will be in their charge. A staff will be elected from the girl members of the student body. This staff will have complete charge of the publication on the above stated date. A new editor and managing editor and all the other positions of the editorial staff will be elected anew for that week.

During the week a meeting of all the girls will be called for the electing of a new staff. The early selecting of the staff will give adequate opportunity to plan and prepare the edition. Announcement of the time of the meeting will be made later upon the bulletin boards.

## REV. H. E. HARMAN, OF PITTSBURGH, ON WAY TO EUROPE

Rev. H. E. Harman, pastor of the Mt. Zion English Lutheran Church, of Forty-fourth and Sherrod streets, Pittsburgh, started on a journey to Europe and the Holy Lands on February 2. His journey will include most of Southern Europe and Palestine. His points of interest will include Constantinople, Damascus, Jerusalem, visit up the Nile and thence back to Alexandria, thence to Naples, Rome and Pompeii, Paris, London and Liverpool. He will return about April first. His pastorate is being taken care of by his son Rev. J. Paul Harman, Rev. Smith and Rev. T. L. Crouse, of Shapsburg.

## DR. AIKENS PREACHED IN TWO PITTSBURGH CHURCHES

President Aikens while in Pittsburgh over the week-end of February 3 preached in the church of Rev. H. E. Harman, of Pittsburgh, and in the evening preached in the church of Rev. J. Paul Harman, of Braddock.

## Varsity Drops Three On Southern Trip

SCHUYLKILL, URSINUS AND TEMPLE DEFEAT ORANGE AND MARION IN WELL PLAYED GAMES. SCHUYLKILL WINS WITH MARGIN OF 12 POINTS

## Schuykill-Susquehanna

Schuykill's flying quintet revenged itself on the Susquehanna University five for the defeat of last week by downing the Selingrove aggregation last night to the tune of 44-36 in a closely contested cage tilt in the Armory. Coach Pawling's proteges began the game in flashy style and left the visiting dribblers on the short end of the score thruout the entire fray.

The Pawling machine worked well and succeeded in keeping the husky Westerners from duplicating the event of last Friday's battle, when Rogowicz, high scorer for the University men, rained in eight shots from all angles of the floor. Last night's first half was a clash of the two defenses and scoring was accomplished under much difficulty by both sides, Schuykill having but a meagre margin of two points over the visiting dribblers at half time. The local collegians kept a comfortable lead thruout the rest of the mixup, leading at one time by a margin of 13 points, which unlucky number was not able to put a jinx on the stride of the Berks county cage artists. Susquehanna rallied, but all too late to become dangerous.

The defensive work of both teams was the stiffest seen this season on the local floor, especially during the first period of play. In the second half "Pete" Pawling's men pulled the trick on the over-confident opponents, and slowly, but surely what seemed at first to be an impenetrable bulwark of defense gave way before the onslaught of the determined Schuykillites, until in the final stages of the play the well organized machine crashed like a house of cards.

The local passers entered the game determined to add it to their former list of seven victories. Ray Loose, star aerial wizard on the local cage combination, was so anxious to get started that he scarcely waited for the opening whistle to blow before he sent one whizzing thru the nets from the center of the cage. Shortly afterward he again snapped the strings with another clean shot from the side of the floor. This opened the way and Albright located the basket for a neat goal from the scrimmage. Kurtz and Rogowicz began the Susquehanna scoring from the field by showy double counters. The brothers from Leespont rang in one more each in the first period, while Kurtz and Thomas made things look better for the opposing five. From the free throw line, each team added a pair of singles which closed the scoring of the first half at 16-14.

Roy Loose and Berman shared honors for the highest scoring, each caging four from the field and three from the foul line for a total of 11 points. Al Albright, who was in the fray only part of the game, added three counts to his winning score.

Captain Rogowicz, who scored 21 out of the 29 points in the game last Friday night at Susquehanna, was not so successful, but tied with his team mate, Kurtz, in adding points to the loser's score, each scoring nine points. Young pressed him hard with eight as his total. The score:

Susquehanna				Gls.	Fls.	Ttl
Triebels	f	.....	0	2	2	
Kurtz	f	.....	4	1	9	
Rogowicz	c	.....	4	1	9	
Thomas	g	.....	2	2	6	
Jones	g	.....	1	0	2	
Young	g	.....	3	2	8	
Bolig	g	.....	0	0	0	
Totals	.....	14	8	36		

Concluded on Page 4



## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly through the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1924

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### WOODROW WILSON

Once again we weave a wreath around the head of one of our dead great, great, yes, not only to the people of his own land, but to the lovers of humanity throughout the whole world. A man who established precedents with the sincerity of his whole heart and soul he fought for acceptance as a savior in this chaotic world filled with strife and contention. A man who lived for service alone, whose name is a real symbol of service, to the lovers of humanity throughout the different lands of the world. A man who gave his whole life in the work of helping humanity and in the attempt to better the civilization of man.

But the sad fact to my mind is that Susquehanna did not even mention the name of this truly great man as he was laid at his final resting place, in the crypt of St. Paul's and Peter's Cathedral, Washington, D. C. In the Chapel Hall is the picture of this man, among men, hidden behind a pillar, (until recently), almost obscure from the eyes of the student body. It remained there until one of the students took it down and brought it to the front of the Chapel, only to be moved again. That student made an effort to show some little tribute to this great man, while others made none. A man to stand for such ideals as Woodrow Wilson to pass away unnoticed as he did in the eyes of Susquehanna students, surely does not reflect credit upon Susquehanna as an institution upholding the ideals that she does, and then allow the leader of those ideals in our country to pass away without the slightest form of ceremony as a tribute to him. Harding was given his half holiday, appropriate crepe placed around his picture in Chapel. Wilson a far greater man, was paid no tribute. Who is to blame?

The lamenting of conditions does not adjust the matter now. On Wednesday the corpse of that great man was laid to rest, but his tradition will live. Some men live in their day, others grow in perspective he grew. He started a dream of world democracy and peace, he saw it produce weeds of ridicule in some places and growing hope in others. He died for his dream, broke his body in the fight to spread his gospel.

A man who died, but it is said never surrendered. It is said that at the inauguration of the late President Harding "His whole will, all of his energy was concentrated on the given task of dragging himself twenty-five feet to play the traditional part of a president at the induction of his successor into office. No president ever did a braver thing than he did that day."

Today Woodrow Wilson lies dead, a victim to a whirlwind of reaction akin to that which killed other lead-

ers of men in the history of the world. He is dead in the sense that all men are dead, but his idealism will live on. Generations yet unborn will write his name with large letters. Time will pass, but nothing can prevent the eventual triumph of Wilson's ideals, the greatest gift to the human race in centuries.

### FRESHMEN GIRLS DEFEAT JUNIORS AND SENIORS

The second game of the girls' inter-class basketball series was played on Wednesday evening, when the Freshmen met the combined Junior and Senior team. Both teams are very strong and in the first part of the game seemed quite evenly matched. The Freshmen, however, after rallying all their strength, were too strong for their opponents, and won by the close score of 14-11. The upperclass girls should be congratulated for their brave attempt, especially so, when one considers the fact that they had never even practiced as a team prior to the game.

### JR. VARSITY TO PLAY FOUR MORE GAMES

Never before in Susquehanna's history has the Junior Varsity basketball squad shown up as it has in this season, especially in the wealth of material. The team has represented the institution in several different contests and made out well, especially when they completely shut out Northumberland High School on the local floor. The chances for a successful season are good, as there are five more games remaining on the schedule. Susquehanna up to this time has not paid a great deal of attention to her Junior Varsity, but due to interest taken by the men themselves, new life seems to have arisen and the men are going out regularly for practice and consequently a good schedule has been given them. Let us make it a good year for the Junior Varsity and not only this year, but for all time. Let us show our interest not only in playing, but in supporting the team that represents S. U. at home or abroad.

The schedule:  
Feb. 16—Millersburg, at home.  
Feb. 22—Millersburg, away.  
Feb. 23—Shamokin, away.  
Feb. 29—Dickinson Sem., away.  
March 1—St. Paul's B. B. Club, away.

### EXAMINATION PAPERS

An Embryo is the head-light that a Mexican wears.

The Magnificent was a song sung by the Virgin Mary before Queen Elizabeth.

Homer was the greatest novelist of her time.

Hawthorne wrote a book called "The Red Initial."

Demosthenes was a Greek amphitheatre.

Miss said that Alexander the Great had no moral right to conquer Egypt. This settled the question.

A class in perspective was asked whether a certain picture was along angular or parallel lines or neither. A little girl answered, "No." "No, what?" asked the teacher. "No, ma'am."

Art is a copy of the original.

From a Physical Education examination paper!

To lie down, put hands on hips, bend knee, and straighten both legs forward.

To jump over a horse, run, and when you are near horse, jump. Have one leg bent, one leg straight; turn body in direction of bent leg and dismount.

The Parthenon stands on the Opoclype in the City of Athens.

Three Fine Arts are: Architecture, Scripture and Painting.

The blind horse is the hardest.

### NORRY HIGH WON FROM RESERVES IN LATE RALLY

Showing unusual form in the second half Northumberland High's basketball five carried off a hard earned victory over the Susquehanna Reserves in the High School gymnasium last night. The final score was 29-24.

From the very start of the game both teams battled back and forth with each team scoring at different intervals until at the end of the first half the score stood at 13-13. After the rest period both teams came back determined to extend every effort, but the home town quintet proved superior and when the final whistle announced the end of the game Northumberland was leading by five points. Hendershot, Merrill and Shippe were the chief scorers of the winners while Martin and Dodd counted the most points for the visitors.

The lineup:  
S. U. Reserves  
Hendershot ..... F. .... Martin  
Merrill ..... F. .... Adams  
Shippe ..... C. .... Dodd  
Shannon ..... G. .... Gordon  
Bird ..... G. .... Smith  
Substitutions—Streamers, Field goals—Martin 5, Adams 1, Dodd 3, Smith, Norry—Hendershot 4, Shippe 3, Fouts—Martin 1, Adams 1, Dodd 2, Hendershot 2, Merrill 7, Shippe 2, Shannon 1, Bird 3.—The Sunbury Daily.

### EDDIE KETT AT THE TABLE

By Si Chology, AFW.

1. Never complain about the meals you buy. You may get in trouble with the head waiter.
2. On eating a meal at a friend's house don't forget to tell what a wonderful spread you had some other place. Let people know of your "social prestige."
3. Never feel embarrassed if you spill clam chowder or some other vegetable on your neighbor's trousers. Turn politely to him and say, "Really, old chap, I'm so glad they were your pants instead of mine."
4. Jab the olives with a delightful motion with the nail of the index finger.
5. Never eat peas with a knife without first dipping said weapon in molasses. This prevents the green spheres from rolling off your plate.
6. Eat most of the dish that matches with your tie.
7. Do not remove the skin of a pickle unless at a political banquet.
8. It is wise to have all individual plates painted red for the cross-eyed gentleman.
9. It is now considered mannerly to scratch one's head with a fork.
10. Upon smoking the after dinner cigar do not scratch your match on the beefsteak. If the dining table is of solid mahogany draw the match majestically over the most conspicuous part. Show the people you are accustomed to refinement.

A fashionable woman who, to save expense, collected her own rents, found one of her tenants in a bad humor. She thought it wise to forestall his complaints by making one or two herself.

"And this kitchen, Mr. Holt," she said, is in a terrible condition."  
"Yes, ma'am, it is," agreed Mr. Holt. "and you'd look the same way if you hadn't had any paint on you for six years."

—S—  
Lady—"While, do you smoke?"  
Willie—"Naw, but I can give you a chew."

Connie—"Excuse me for opening your mail, Bill."

Gordon—"Oh, that's all right."

Connie—"You see, I thought it was Charlie's."

Rogie—"I hate food."

Jannet—"Why?"

Rogie—"It spoils my appetite."

"Now I've got you in my grip," hissed the villain as he shoved his tooth paste into his valise.

"Everybody Has a Cold"  
The best cure for a cold is "Stick your head in a bucket three times and take it out twice."

You know, I didn't accept Claude the first time he proposed.  
I guess you didn't. You weren't there.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

The annual dinner, reception and business meeting of the congregation of the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church of Pittsburgh was held on the evening of January 21. A dinner was served, after which business of various kinds was taken up. Dr. McLaughlin, pastor of the church, gave a report in which he summed the work of the church during the past year. His report noted an increase in the membership of the church and stressed the various forms of community service, notably the daily Vacation Bible School, the Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, and the Interdenominational Gospel services every Wednesday afternoon, started last October and at which prominent ministers of the various denominations have been speakers. The treasurer's report showed that over \$7,000 had been applied to the liquidation of the funded debt of the congregation. The congregation presented Dr. McLaughlin with a beautiful gift, a handsome watch and chain, as a token of appreciation for his work during his five years as pastor of that church.

The St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of Littlestown, in which Rev. H. Clay Bergstrasser is pastor, was recently rededicated after the church had undergone improvements, the total cost of which amounted to nearly \$4,000. The improvements were made in stuccoing the church, fixing the steeple and painting the woodwork.

## THEOLOGS MARK TWO TO THEIR CREDIT IN INTER-CLASS LEAGUE

On Tuesday evening, February 5th the Theologs, showing their form of the season, took the Academy into camp by a score of 27 to 13.

The Theologs rolled up six points before the underclassmen could get started and the half ended 14 to 5 in their favor.

The second half was more of a struggle, as the Academy had plenty of chances to score, but missed, owing to poor shooting. The features of the game were Seiverson's long tallies and the all-around playing of the preachers, who made at least four points per man.

### Theologs vs. Juniors

Thursday evening the Theologs were again victors, this time annexing the Juniors by a score of 29 to 16. The first half was a complete walk away for the Theologs, who rolled up 22 points to the Academy's 8.

The best work of the evening was done by Martin for the Juniors, who tallied 12 points, while Hanks and Cole for the Theologs each tallied 8 points.

A misunderstanding resulted from the Theologs and Freshmen each being given a defeat by forfeit. This game will be played later in the season.

### Standing of the teams:

	Won	Lost
Sophomores	4	0
Freshmen	3	0
Theologs	2	2
Seniors	1	3
Juniors	1	3
Academy	1	4

### Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Seibert Hall on Tuesday evening. The president, Alma McCollough, was in charge, and introduced several new matters of importance, foremost of all being the election of two girls to represent Susquehanna University at the National Conference to be held in New York City from April 26 to May 1, 1924. There were two girls who volunteered to go and pay their expenses with the exception of a \$10 registration fee. All honor belongs to them for relieving the organization of this expense. The two girls are Anna Norwat and Mary Reigler.

The program for the evening was really a continuation of the discussion of the Student Friendship Work. Sixteen girls were given questions bearing on the aforementioned topic several days in advance. These questions were as a whole very satisfactorily answered and aroused much interest among the members of the association.

## CAMPUS ITEMS

Derr spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Pottsville.

Rode visited at his home in Camden over Sunday attending the Temple, Susquehanna game.

Miles, Davis, Constable and Landis remained at Middleburg after the Glee Club concert on Friday night for reasons we do not know.

Rogie journeyed to his home in Glenn Lyon after the game on Saturday evening.

Snyder changed his domicile from the New Dorm to the studios atmosphere of the Old.

Leshner spent the week-end at his home in Yeagertown.

Elberts spent Saturday "night" in Sunbury.

Spigg spent Sunday with Ruhl in Millmont.

Persing visited his home over the week-end.

Fautz spent Saturday and Sunday under the parental roof in Altoona.

Swank and Sharrets visited at Derwick.

Bickel made his usual trip to Middleburg.

Shuman journeyed to his home in Catawissa.

Davis, Keeler and Miles McLain spent Saturday in Middleburg.

Landis spent Sunday with friends in Kramer.

Wagner visited his parents in McClure over the week-end.

Keeler visited friend wife in Williamsport over the week-end.

Don Rhoads finds a friend in Middleburg on Saturday night?

Hauke visited his home in Hughesville Saturday and Sunday.

Gordon called time out in the Northumberland game on Saturday night in order to make a date.

## ACADEMY DEFEATED KEYSTONE CLUB RESERVES IN ONE-SIDED CONTEST

Continued from Page 1

it in the Reserves by his spectacular shots from the middle of the floor.

For a five minute period during the first half no scoring was done by either team, the Reserves having formed a fine defense, but the onslaught of the Academy could not be held any longer and they continued scoring.

	Academy	Gls.	Fts.	Ttl.
Kaufman f	.....	0	0	0
Dobler f	.....	7	0	14
Seiverson c	.....	10	1	21
Swartzwelder g	.....	0	1	1
Groce g	.....	4	2	10
Totals	.....	21	4	46
	Keystone Reserves	Gls.	Fts.	Ttl.
Wendt f	.....	4	1	9
Forster g	.....	0	0	0
Knouse c	.....	1	1	3
Bodmer g	.....	0	1	1
Rowe g	.....	0	0	0
Totals	.....	5	3	13

—S—  
Dan—"I understand your father is in jail."  
Jim—"Yes, in a moment of weakness, he stole a piano."  
Dan—Moment of weakness? I suppose if he had been feeling strong he would have taken a warehouse."

—S—  
She—"Do you realize to whom you are talking? I am the daughter of an English peer."  
He—"That's nothing. I am the son of an American Doc."

—S—  
First Chemistry Stud—"I had an awful accident this morning. I never knew what hit me."  
Second—"Yes? What happened?"  
First—"A test tube filled with an unknown blew up."

—S—  
In the pioneer days when a man reached for his hip everyone ducked—now he draws a crowd.

—S—  
"Our new minister is just wonderful," said Mrs. Brown. "He brings home to you things that you never saw before."

—S—  
"That's nothing, we have a laundryman that does the same thing," replied Mrs. Jones.

—S—  
Nothing is difficult to the strong-willed man.

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**VARSITY DROPS THREE**  
ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Continued from Page 1

Schuylkill		Gls. Fls. Ttl.	
R. Loose f	4	3	11
Albright f	1	1	3
Heckman f	1	2	4
E. Loose c	4	2	10
Dutt g	1	0	2
Berman g	4	3	11
Zeigler g	1	1	3

Totals .....16 12 44  
Fouls committed—Susquehanna, 16;  
Schuylkill, 17. Referee—Julian. Time  
of halves — 20 minutes. — Reading  
Times.

**Ursinus-Susquehanna**  
The Ursinus game was played at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and altho the Susquehanna boys were unaccustomed to daylight playing they acquitted themselves nobly. The game started out with the teams battling on fairly even terms, but before the first half was over the Ursinus passers had amassed a total of 25 points, while the S. U. tossers were held to 13. But with the start of the second half the spectators were soon brought to realize that instead of being discouraged by their first half handicap, the Susquehanna five was playing to win. Never has Ursinus received such a shock as she did in the second half of the game, as the Susquehanna boys played rings around them, tallying 16 points, while the home team had to be content with 8. Altho Susquehanna was beaten, she was by no means disgraced in this encounter. Had there remained five additional minutes of play, the final verdict would undoubtedly have been reversed.

Ursinus		Gls. Fls. Ttl.	
Evans f	5	3	13
Rhoen. f	0	0	0
Sterner. f	0	0	0
Lark c	1	0	2
Helges g	3	2	8
Gotshalk g	2	0	4

Susquehanna		Gls. Fls. Ttl.	
Young f	1	0	2
Triebels f	1	0	2
Kurtz f	2	1	5
Rogowicz c	4	4	12
Thomas g	2	3	7
Jones g	0	1	1

Totals .....14 5 33

**Temple-Susquehanna**  
The final game of the trip was played in the new Conwell Hall, Philadelphia, with Temple University as the opponent. Altho the Susquehanna boys were slightly exhausted from their efforts in the two previous games, they entered the contest with determination to win if victory were possible. At the outset of the game Susquehanna made three field goals in rapid succession, thus acquiring a lead of six points. Temple was not to be denied, however, and after they forged to the front themselves and the first half ended 14-8 in their favor. The second half was played to a standstill for a while, but again Temple forged ahead and amassed fifteen points, while Susquehanna only got eight. The final score was 29-16 in favor of Temple, but credit must be given to the Susquehanna five, as they fought with a never-say-die spirit until the final blast of the timekeeper's whistle.

Temple		Gls. Fls. Ttl.	
Lynch f	2	2	6
Simms f	2	0	4
Courtney f	0	0	0
Reese c	3	0	6
Chapman g	4	0	8
Thair g	2	1	5

Susquehanna		Gls. Fls. Ttl.	
Young f	0	0	0
Kurtz f	0	1	1
Triebels f	1	4	6
Brown, f	0	0	0
Rogowicz c	2	3	7
Thomas g	1	0	2
Jones g	0	0	0

Totals .....4 8 16

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LEBANON VALLEY,  
ALBRIGHT  
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THIS WEEK

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

LEBANON VALLEY,  
ALBRIGHT  
GETTYSBURG  
THIS WEEK

Volume XXX

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1924

Number 18

## ORANGE AND MAROON CAGEMEN DEFEAT TEMPLE UNIVERSITY FIVE

Philadelphians Defeated in a Fast Game in the Alumni Gymnasium Friday Evening. Local Five in Lead Thruout Game. Final Score 36-27.

Susquehanna's five proved their basket ball ability when they handed the Temple five a decided defeat in the Alumni Gymnasium, Friday evening by a margin of 9 points, the final score being 36-27. The Orange and Maroon, after suffering defeat on foreign floors, came back and defeated Temple, who in the previous week handed Coach Palmer's five a defeat after they had been on a two days' tour, but even though they had played two games previous in successive days, they made a fine showing, and on Friday evening they showed Temple that they would even things up a little.

The game was fast thruout, the first half being more so. Susquehanna early in the game, ran up a large score on the Philadelphia, scoring almost repeatedly. The passing of both teams was excellent. In the first half both teams were on the offensive, each straining every effort to outscore their opponent, finally the local five came out with a decided lead.

In the second half Temple played more of a defensive game, trying to hold Susquehanna's score down, succeeding in doing so to a certain extent, Susquehanna only scoring ten points to their opponent's thirteen. Early in the second half a new center was substituted for Temple, who kept down the scoring of Captain Rogowicz, who had made 20 points in the first half. Temple's machine worked well in the second half, as they proved their ability in keeping the Orange and Maroon score down.

Susquehanna's offensive in the first half was marvelous, adding two baskets to Temple's one. Rogowicz was running loose, scoring 8 baskets from all angles of the floor, this completely took the life out of Temple. The spectators were wild with roars of cheers and applause. The passing was furious and accurate, each team played the best that was possible for them, Susquehanna proved the best and outscored Temple at the end of the first half by a score of 25-14.

In the second half the Orange and Maroon kept the lead and played the game safe, taking no chances, switching from the offensive to the defensive as conditions presented themselves. The guarding of Thomas and Bannon broke up Temple's offensive. Concluded on Page 4

### CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA TRACK CONFERENCE MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL MEET

Franklin & Marshall College Admitted to Conference. S. U. to be Represented the Coming Season

Announcements, calling the attention of the colleges composing the Central Pennsylvania Track Conference, to the Fourth Annual Meet, were recently sent out by the Secretary of the Conference, L. D. Grossman.

By recent action of the members of the Conference, Franklin and Marshall College was admitted to membership and they are planning to place a team on the field to represent them at the annual meet. This fact, together with the increased interest on the part of the other members of the Conference and the addition of a special half mile relay event, for the Grammar Schools of the city of Harrisburg and vicinity, will tend to make the 1924 meet one of the outstanding track events of Central Pennsylvania.

The present membership includes the following colleges: Bucknell, Dickinson, Drexel, Gettysburg, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, Susquehanna, Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall.

## Jr. Varsity Wins Over Millersburg

HIGH SCHOOL EASILY DEFEATED WITH THE WIDE MARGINAL SCORE OF 29-19. JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYED FINE OFFENSIVE GAME

Susquehanna, besides winning from Temple on Friday evening, won another well deserved contest, when the Junior varsity took the Millersburg High School into camp with a score of 29 to 19. Susquehanna jumped in to the lead in the first half and carried the lead thru the second half. The local five in each half outscored their opponents with five points. Millersburg was the first to score in the contest, but after a few minutes of unceasing playing the Orange and Maroon climbed into the lead, and after that, Millersburg was less dangerous.

The game started with Millersburg shooting a foul, short time after Ebberth scored a point for the Orange and Maroon. Both teams scored a basket from well directed plays from the center of the floor. Susquehanna tallied in rapid succession when Constable, Dodd, Smith and Martin sent two thru the hoops. Millersburg scored next with a field goal and foul. The first half ended after Dodd tallied one for the Orange and Maroon.

The second half was a repetition of the first, only that Millersburg came back strong in the latter part of the game, while the Junior Varsity scored most of their points in the early part of the half. The local team's rush again started when Dodd, Ebberth and Martin each made a basket while Millersburg scored three near the end of the game in succession. The game ended with Susquehanna in the lead with a margin of ten points. The final score was 29 to 19.

### UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA CONDUCTED MUSICAL SERVICE IN TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock a pleasing musical service was given in the Trinity Lutheran Church. The choir sang some very beautiful music and they were assisted by the University Orchestra and Miss Ruth Bond. The orchestra played well indeed and proved conclusively that they are doing good work under the baton of Miss LaQuay. Miss Bond's solo was one of the best numbers of the evening, her tone quality was very good and her enunciation almost perfect.

The program follows:  
Angels Serenade ..... Brago  
University Orchestra  
Chorus, The God of Israel .... Rossini  
Choir  
Solo, O Love That Will Not Let Me Go ..... Harker  
Miss Bond  
Trio, Hear Our Prayer ..... Albert  
Misses Peteroff and Herman  
Misses Peteroff and Herman,  
and Mr. Keller  
Quartet, I Hear the Voice of Jesus Say ..... Rathburn  
Misses Peteroff and Herman,  
Messrs. Keller and Kroen  
Chorus—Te Deum—  
Choir  
Gloria from the Twelfth Mass, Mozart  
University Orchestra

Fiddler's dogs and fleas come to the feast uncalled.  
Every man is valued in this world as he shows by his conduct that he wishes to be valued.

## Class of '26 Elects The Lanthorn Staff

LESTER LUTZ ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, DONALD RHOADS BUSINESS MANAGER, STAFF APPOINTMENTS MADE. CLASS ANTICIPATES GOOD BOOK

One year and six months ago the class of '26 was organized on Susquehanna's campus. Its members were filled with big ideas, capable of doing great things, and with a firm belief that no class could be its equal.

While they confess that they have made many errors, yet they were not as green and unsophisticated as the Freshmen in the days gone by. They have endeavored to follow their worthy predecessors in maintaining the standard of their college—yes, in raising that standard to a more lasting memorial than the college has ever known. With that in view, they have decided to carry out the tradition of former classes in publishing the "Lanthorn." Accordingly, the members of that illustrious class met and elected the following officers, forming the staff for the "Lanthorn" of the class of 1926.

Editor-in-chief, Lester Lutz; literary editors, Martha Larson, Gladys Dantley and Rebecca Hess; art editors, "Jack" Frost and Paul Hauke; athletic editor, Edwin Constable; Kodak editor, John Spigelmyer; joke editor, Theodore Ebberth; assistant editor, Clyde Ertel; assistant literary editors, Lucy Herr and Margaret Schmeermund; assistant athletic editor, Jacob Kroen; assistant Kodak editor, Sidney Lock; assistant joke editor, Joseph Popano; statisticians, Margaret Orourke, Oliver Swisher and Edwin Fisher; business manager, Donald Rhoads; assistant business manager, Clarence Gelmett; advertising manager, Orrian Wagner; assistant advertising managers, Eugene Skelke, Ralph Cassner and Orville Landis.

The world may little note nor long remember what the Sophomores as a class has done here, but their schoolmates and friends will not forget what they are doing now. It is the aim of the class of '26 to publish a bigger and better "Lanthorn" than any preceding class, and one of which their Alma Mater and its friends may be justly proud.

Here's to the success of the nineteen hundred twenty-six "Lanthorn."

### DELIGHTFUL FACULTY RECEPTION HELD AT HOME OF DR. AND MRS. C. T. AIKENS

House Beautifully Decorated. Fine Program Rendered. Appropriate Games Played

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Aikens entertained the members of the Faculty, and their wives, also Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Aikens, of State College, at a Valentine party, at their home on Walnut street, last Thursday evening, February 14th. The house was beautifully decorated with crepe paper hearts and spring flowers. The following entertaining program was rendered: Mrs. Sheldon sang two numbers, accompanied by Prof. Sheldon, "Spring Comes Laughing," by Curlew; "Happy Song" by Ibel Rigo. Mrs. Grossman sang two numbers, accompanied by Professor Grossman with a violin obbligato, "Maid of Mine," "Whisper and I Shall Hear." Lola Brungart, accompanied by Sara Brungart, played a violin solo, "Valse Bluetto," by Drigo. Professor Keener read "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," by Riley. The concluding number, "The Children's Symphony," was rendered by the Faculty Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Grossman.

Delicious refreshments were served, all of which were a suggestion of Valentine Day.

Various games appropriate to the occasion were played and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Just before the close of

Concluded on Page 3

## FOURTH NUMBER OF STAR COURSE APPRECIATED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

Paul (Sunshine) Dietrick Delivery Very Helpful and Entertaining Lecture Before Student Body in Stanley Theatre Tuesday Evening

## Tentative Track Schedule Announced

MANAGER GLENN E. FISHER INCLUDES NEW ADDITIONS OVER LAST YEAR'S PROGRAM. SEASON TO BE OPENED WITH INDOOR MEET. CLASS RELAYS APRIL 23

The Orange and Maroon chart for the coming season in Track and field sports as arranged by Manager Glenn E. Fisher includes some new additions over last year's schedule. Followers of the events will have opportunity to witness the majority of these meets at home next spring.

The season will be opened on March 21, when the four classes will compete in the Annual Indoor Track and Field meet. In the Alumni Gymnasium, Susquehanna University. Susquehanna will be represented at the annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, to be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 25 and 26. In preparation for this event there has been scheduled a program of class relays. A suitable trophy will be presented to the class that wins the race.

The Annual Outdoor Interclass Track and Field meet will be run on April 30. There has always been keen interest shown in this event, but last year on account of the building of the new track the interclass meet was postponed. The class of '24, the present holders of the cup, won the meet two years ago, and will no doubt make a creditable showing this year. Juniata, an old rival, who won over the Orange and Maroon runners last year at Huntington, will be met on the local field this spring. Drexel, a newcomer on the schedule will also compete with the local runners at Selingsgrove. May 17th the Central Pennsylvania Track and Field meet will be held at Island Park, Harrisburg. Susquehanna will compete in this meet the coming season and expects to send a formidable team to Harrisburg.

### SOPHOMORES GO FIRST BY CRUSHING FRESHMEN

Overwhelming 60-6 Score Marks Capture of Inter-Class Cup by Second Year Men

On Thursday, February 14 the speedy Sophomore quintet clinched the cup by completely outclassing the Freshmen, who fell before a 60-6 score.

At first the game promised to be interesting, but the upper-classmen soon got going and the half ended 26 to 6 in their favor. The second half the Freshmen did not even score a point while the Sophs added 34 more to their total.

Constable was high scorer for the winners with 8 field goals and two fouls to his credit.

In the remaining two league games the Theologs and Freshmen will fight for second place and Seniors and Juniors for fourth.

League standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Sophomores	5	0
Freshmen	3	1
Seniors	1	3
Juniors	1	3
Academy	1	4

Holy men and fair men ride far journeys.

Better the ill known than the good unknown.

The desire for knowledge, like the thirst for riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it.

The fourth number of the University Star Course which was held in the Stanley Theatre, February 12, 1924, met with much success and was greatly enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

Immediately before the lecture the University Choral Club beautifully sang a song, which received hearty applause.

The lecturer, Paul (Sunshine) Dietrick, being introduced by Dr. F. P. Manhart, began by saying that after listening to the beautiful voices of the Choral Club and looking into the faces of his audience he was convinced that he was going to speak to the student body of the greatest University in the world.

Mr. Dietrick's lecture was different from other humorous productions. It was not a conglomeration of anecdotes and stories to make one laugh, but was a lecture with a purpose—each joke illustrating its particular point.

He lectured on the ideal community and tried to inspire each man and woman to do something worth while. He caused everyone to see that it is necessary to make sacrifices for others, for friends and family, for town and community, thereby becoming one of the cogs in the wheels of progress in every social and economic system. Even as in base ball, so in the game of life, someone must sacrifice so that someone else may score. It is not the individual player, but the team that wins the game.

He named nine characters to represent the community base ball team, the preacher, the teacher, the newspaper editor, the doctor, the lawyer, the farmer, the chief of police, the business man, and the laboring man. All of whom are to play the game for the community in saving it and its institutions, instead of saving themselves individually.

That Mr. Dietrick's lecture was an asset goes without saying. Selingsgrove and Susquehanna University will always welcome anyone with such a veritable ray of sunshine.

## Girls Elect a New Susquehanna Staff

ETHEL C. YOUNG ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF; MILDRED BOHNER MANAGING EDITOR. ISSUE TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK, FEBRUARY 26

1. Wilson Kepner, editor-in-chief of the Susquehanna, called a special meeting of the coeds on Wednesday evening, February 13, 1924, for the purpose of electing a staff to edit the one number of The Susquehanna published annually by the girls. The result of the election was as follows: Editor-in-chief, Ethel C. Young, '24; managing editor, Mildred Bohner, '24; local editor, Gladys M. Bantly, '26; athletic editor, Catherine P. Beachley, '25; alumni editor, Alma McCollough, '24; exchange editor, Edith Littley, '24; business manager, Joseph McLain, '24; ladies' assistant business manager, Lucy Metz, '24.

Correspondents: Y. W. C. A., Rebecca Hess, '26; Seibert Hall, Margaret Spigelmyer, '25; Conservatory, Alma McCollough, '24; spices, Anna Norwat, '26.

This issue of The Susquehanna will be published Tuesday, February 26, 1924, and it is the desire of the staff to edit the best edition of The Susquehanna possible. Let everyone help, and by cooperation this will be a success.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1924

### STAFF

Editor-in-Chief  
I. Wilson Kepner, '24  
Man. Editor, Harland D. Lague, '25  
Local Editor, H. R. Middleswarth, '24  
Athletic Editor, Louis V. Loshier, '24  
Alumni Editor, Edgar D. Hanks, '23  
Exchange Editor, R. W. Klindinst, '24  
Business Manager  
Joseph C. McLain, '21  
Asst. Bus. Mgr., Ellsworth Grove, '25  
Ladies' Asst. Bus. Mgr., Lucy Metz, '24

### CORRESPONDENTS

Y. M. C. A. ....Marlin Eaders, '25  
Y. W. C. A. ....Rebecca Hess, '26  
Philo .....Samuel Allison '26  
Clio .....Lester Lutz, '26  
Selbert Hall, Margaret Spigelmyer, '25  
College .....Ralph Gramley, '25  
Seminary .....Lynn Ramer '26  
Conservatory .....Alma McCollough, '24  
Spice .....Earl Thomas, '25

Entered in the Selingrove Post Office as second class matter.

Subscription price, \$1.50 per year.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

### SIGH OF RELIEF

It is with great satisfaction that we turn the responsibilities and work of editing The Susquehanna over to the girls for a week. Those who are going to edit The Susquehanna of February 26th issue. The present staff feels like giving a sigh of relief in anticipating a week in which their responsibilities as a weekly staff have been relieved. Our best hopes go to our successors, that they may find pleasure in editing the paper for a week, and that their issue may be a most creditable one. The staff is composed of active members, some of which have had experience along this line of work, and others who are talented with an abundance of ability along work of this line.

### GETTING A LIVING OR EARNING IT

Each of us has been put into this world for a purpose. Whatever that is may not always be known, but no matter what it is, the purpose is still there. Sometimes it may take years to find what one's true mission in life is, sometimes it may never even be realized and so the best of everything must be made in order that we may not fall short in our life's work. Unseen as may be our higher work, there is one thing that every able bodied person must do. It is to earn a living.

There is always a period of non-productivity, for the child must not be called upon too early in life to assume the heavy tasks of life else its real purpose in life will be defeated. When an individual has spent a reasonable time in preparation for the work of life he should take up the work which the world expects he is capable of doing.

There is a possibility for some to get along thru life without doing any useful work. But this kind of a life never appeals to a real man or woman, for they always realize the importance of their work and their responsibilities. There is plenty of work and so many varieties of it that every one should find something to do. Every day new fields of work are opening up to the man and woman and if the opportunity for a full life of honest work is not taken then the ones who refuse them are no longer men, but parasites.

There are popular ideas abroad that the easy job is always to be desired. But this is never the attitude of the real man. Such an attitude may be current, but when we bring its application home and look over the students on the campus we find that the majority have big plans for their life's works. They realize their personal responsibilities in the world's affairs and are preparing themselves for them.

Big men can always find room at the top. It is impossible to keep a big character down. Their works will

show themselves in spite of all that goes against them. The little man is the one who complains about his misfortunes, the big man goes to work and overcomes them. Everyone admires a self-made man. His progress shows the possibilities of human endeavor.

To those of us who are preparing for a life of full service in the world there must come no thought of getting a living without earning it. There are many things in life which are of more value than merely accumulating a fortune. While that is a desirable feature, yet it is not to be compared with a life of service to mankind. If we work for our own welfare we may get what we started out to get, but when we do get it we find that it is not what we wanted. It is a much more noble ambition to go into life's work for the purpose of doing the best possible for mankind. While working for self the mind narrows and becomes selfish, but when the life is given to service for men the soul grows and shines forth.

Thus, if any one wishes to be a real power in this world's work he may not only get a living, but he must earn it. By earning it he places a new value upon things and gets a new look at life which shows him that he was put into this world for a purpose and it is his duty to fulfill that purpose in so far as he is able to do so.

If there be any who desire greatness let them remember that "He who would be greatest, let him be the servant of all."

### MORE ABOUT THE WINTER CHARACTER OF OUR DECIDUOUS TREES

(Written by Dr. H. A. Surface, Professor of Biology, by Request)  
Botanizing in the winter time?

Yes; one of our most interesting excursions was taken last week in the snow. Any person would enjoy such a trip if he knew how to read the Universal Language of Nature. As we said two weeks ago, trees have their unmistakable winter characters, and we need but to learn them to recognize our tree friends in winter garb.

Every part of a tree may be characteristic or distinguishing—even the pith between the twigs. Split the twigs of the Walnuts, Genus Juglans, White and Black Walnut, and note that they have brown to dark pith with open cells or chambers. Now split the twigs of the Hackberry or Sugar Berry (Celtis), which is very abundant in this region and known by the bunches of "Witchers' brooms" in top of every mature Hackberry tree, and note that its pith is also chambered, but white, and therefore characteristic. Next split the twigs of the Sour Gum (Nyssa), also common near here, and also of the Tulip Tree (Liriodendron) and Magnolia, and note that all have the pith crossed by hard woody lines, but not divided into empty cells. Now examine the buds of the Sour Gum and note that it has overlapping scales, while those of the Tulip and Magnolia Trees have scales that meet and fit together closely at their edges, hence are called "valvate," and do not overlap. Thus we distinguish the Sour Gum by its crossed pith and overlapping bud scales, while we must look to the bud characters more closely to distinguish between the Tulip Tree and Magnolia. Note that the former has flat buds with smooth scales, while the latter has conical buds with hairy scales.

Interesting facts are observed by cutting cross sections of twigs with a sharp knife and noting the cross section of the pith. In the Oaks, Chestnuts, Poplars, etc., it will be found star-shaped, with decided points in the Oaks, but only angles (pentagonal) in the Poplars, elliptical in the Birches, and triangular in the Alders.

Next look at the remarkable variations in the color of the pith in trees of different genera and species, but the constancy of the same character within the same genus or species. In the Kentucky Coffee Tree (Gynocladus), of which there are several specimens growing on the S. U. campus, the pith is bright salmon-red, in the Sumacs (Rhus) it is yellow, in the Alders (Rhus), while in the Poplars and some others it is cream color, and in Celtis and many others pure white. The White Walnut, or Butternut, is

easily told from the Black Walnut by the very dark brown pith of the former and the medium brown pith of the latter.

Then the flavor of twigs! What differences! Chew them. No true tree in this State is poisonous. Only Poison Ivy (a woody vine) and the Poison Sumac (a swamp shrub) are poisonous. As to flavor, twigs of different trees will be found like the "fifty-seven choice varieties" in being no two alike. They vary from the characteristic floorice flavor of the Apple, the appetizing bitter of the Wild Cherry, the unflavored mucilaginous condition of Slippery Elm and Basswood, the combined mucilaginous and aromatic condition of the Sassafras, and the great spiciness of the Spice Wood, to the delicate sweet spiciness of the Sweet Birch.

Yet the half, nor the tenth, has not been told. Our students who have studied this interesting subject a half-year have just reached that stage of yearning for knowledge in which, like Oliver Twist, they clamor for "more."—H. A. S.

### CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL VS. COLLEGE

We find in this age of mechanical invention all means and methods used to make the work of man as light as possible. Even at the present time we hear of corporations which offer a college education by radio, by letter and home instruction. Many people are deceived by these methods. They believe that in receiving a certain amount of learning that they have received a college education. This is not true. College education means more than a mere accumulation of certain knowledge, for this man of ordinary ability can obtain for himself by a systematized plan of reading and study. What is lacking in such a course is the college life, its associations, its influence, its character development. These things cannot be obtained thru a correspondence course or a radio phone. They must be and can be gained only by personal contact with the instructor and with your fellow students. Correspondence schools may spread knowledge like a veneer upon the surface of a piece of furniture, but a college builds that which is the wood underneath the surface varnish, character.

### PLEASANT BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY HELD IN HONOR OF MR. HORTON

Our registrar, Mr. Horton, has just passed his 63rd year in this world. To celebrate this event a crowd of his employees and friends gathered at his home Monday evening. Finding the house unoccupied the invaders took charge and notified the owner by telephone to come home at once. After Mr. Horton had recovered from his first stage fright, conspiracy was formed against Mrs. Horton. She was attending a meeting of the Eastern Star at Selingrove in blissful ignorance of the chaos that had struck her home. As soon as she returned and was seated, a heartless performer played on the mouth organ, the song entitled, "I am tired of living alone. I wish my wife would stay at home." Mr. Horton appreciated this very much, but Mrs. Horton said, "Tom, did you wash the supper dishes?" This embarrassed him and gave the party a good laugh.

After a few hours spent in playing games the real event of the evening came, "EATS." The commissary department of the University was well represented, so no one suffered from hunger. At a respectful hour all returned to their homes well satisfied with the evening. Mr. Horton is the friend of all, especially the students, and has done a lot for Susquehanna. The students in past years have given him parties, gifts, card showers, etc. But the best way they can show their appreciation of what he has done and is doing is to help him. You can do this every day. Don't destroy things in the dormitory or throw your refuse on the campus. Treat the things in your care as if they were your own. This is your home for four years more or less. What you save by a little thought will be put into better equipment and service. Please, in the words of Sunshine Dietrich, cooperate for a better S. U.

Empty vessels give the loudest sound.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

A. M. Lutton, '16 and '19, has had a successful pastorate of two years at the North Riverside Lutheran Church, Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Lutton had a year and a half of ill health, including a surgical operation, since going to Dayton, and his work was seriously retarded.

The membership of the church has almost trebled. A new parsonage has been built, valued at \$9,000, and an active effort is under way to install a new pipe organ. This congregation is a mission in a splendid residential section of the city. It has only the first unit of its church built, including auditorium, Sunday school and social rooms. This unit is valued at about \$50,000. It will be necessary to build the second unit of the church plant before long, as the present building is already overcrowded in some departments.

The most successful feature of the work of this church is the Sunday evening service. The attendance at this service is from three to four times as great as at the morning service, and includes many people, who, otherwise, never go into a church.

## DELIGHTFUL FACULTY RECEPTION HELD AT HOME OF DR. AND MRS. C. T. AIKENS

Continued from Page 1  
the evening Mrs. Surface sat down at the piano and played a number of old favorite songs in which everyone joined in the singing. As the time drew near for the guests to depart for their homes, everyone expressed themselves as having spent a most delightful evening and declared Dr. and Mrs. Aikens a most gracious host and hostess.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. ANNOUNCES \$5,000 AWARD AVAILABLE FOR FELLOWSHIPS

Five thousand dollars is available for award annually by the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established by the General Electric Company, for fellowships in electricity, physics and physical chemistry, to graduates of the universities, colleges and technical schools of the United States who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions either in this country or abroad.

Six such fellowships were awarded last year, and opportunity is now open to make application for those to be given this year. The fellowships carry a minimum allowance of five hundred dollars per year, which sum may be increased to meet the special needs of applicants to whom they are granted. The Foundation committee in charge of the matter desires to award these fellowships to men who, without financial assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to research work. Applications will be welcomed from seniors as well as graduates of colleges, universities and technical schools, but any award to a senior will be conditioned upon his graduation.

Applications must be filed with the committee by April 15, 1924, and should be addressed to W. W. Trench, Secretary, Charles A. Coffin Foundation, Schenectady, New York, from whom the necessary blanks may be obtained on request. Candidates who have been graduated for more than one year may mail their applications direct to the Secretary of the Foundation, at the same address.

The committee in charge of the matter consists of Dr. John C. Merriam, representing the National Academy of Sciences; Harris J. Ryan, representing the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and Dr. Charles F. Scott, representing the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Shuman—"Did you hear about the short story writer who was drowned in Lake Michigan last week?"  
Dodd—"Did he get the writers' "

"Silence is golden," began the enthusiastic. "At least that's what the poet said. Doo you believe it?"  
"Well, I dunno," replied the old grouch. "Let's have a little bit of it and I'll let you know."

## CAMPUS ITEMS

Many Alumni and friends witnessed one of the best games of the season played on the local floor on Friday evening when Temple fell victim to the strong S. U. quintet.

Adams visited his home in Millmont over Sunday.

Rising spent the week-end in Trenton, N. J.

Triebels, Law and Young journeyed to their homes in Jersey Shore.

Some of the Millersburg High School boys remained with their friends on the campus over the week-end after playing the Junior Varsity on Friday evening.

Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday in Bloomsburg.

Barnes and Popeano made their usual trip to Middleburg.

Vought has been ill for the past week, he intends going to the home of his uncle in Sunbury until he is able to resume work.

Rosowicz did not make his usual trip to Glen Lyon.

Grubb did not disappoint the waiting one at Liverpool.

Enders may return to the campus again in several days.

Miggs is between two fires?

Ebberts made a new outcrop.

Preparations are being made for the annual game between Kroen's Third Floor Faculty and Coon's Second Floor Students. Watch the bulletin board.

## SEIBERT HALL NOTES

The "Sweet Potato Twins" entertained fifteen guests at a 10 o'clock luncheon on Saturday evening in the "Potato Suite" in honor of Ethel Brubaker, of Millersburg.

"Betty" Kaufman visited Miss Margaret Heldt at Danville over the week-end.

Margaret Keiser spent the week-end with her parents at Shamokin.

"Betty" Stong visited friends in Lewistown over Saturday and Sunday.

Ethel Young entertained "the elite" of third floor hall at a sumptuous repast Friday evening.

Alice Bosworth, Urbane Bosworth and Paul Little visited Edith Little over the week-end.

Mabel Duple spent Sunday at her home in Northumberland.

The two "desperadoes," armed with sharp weapons, invaded room 4, their motive remains a mystery.

Florence Keister, and Amelia Schell visited their parents at Laurelton over the week-end.

Clady Bloom and Boom and Gertrude Walker spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Northumberland.

Zelda Newman spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Danville. Mary Gouglar and Grace Smith spent the week-end at their homes in Middleburg.

The Millersburg High School girls' basket ball team spent Friday night in Seibert Hall.

## SOPHOMORES DEFEATED BY MILLERSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

On Friday afternoon at 4:15 the Sophomore co-eds played Millersburg High School in basket ball. During the first part of the game neither team seemed to be able to score. Even at the end of the first half the score was only 2-1 in favor of Millersburg, but in the second half Millersburg scored against the Sophomores. Both teams played quite well and everyone remarked about the spirit of fair play that prevailed among the Millersburg girls. Millersburg finally won by a score of 12-6. The Sophomore co-eds have won over their opponents in all the inter-class contests, but were defeated by Selingsrove and Millersburg High.

## Busy Wire

"While I am not broke, I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouth-piece, but unlike women, I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls, and girls use me to break dates. Husbands call up their wives over me and wives call their husbands down over me. I never get to call anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out, I am not a bee, but often buzz. I am the 'Bell' of the town, and while I do not wear jewelry, I often get rings. I am the telephone."

## ABSENCE REGULATIONS

1. Absences are to be counted from the first class exercise of a semester in subject to the last i. e. a student entering after the beginning of a course shall have the absence of the preceding periods recorded against him.

2. An accurate record on this basis shall be kept by each instructor and reported on the last day of the week on which he has classes to the Credits Committee, which Committee shall keep a record of all absences and have jurisdiction over the granting of excuses.

3. Ten absences in a semester are allowed a student without accounting. When that number has been exceeded a strict accounting shall be given to the Credits Committee for all absences occurring thereafter.

4. For each unexcused absence one-fifth unit of credit shall be deducted from the credits to which a student would otherwise be entitled toward graduation. A fraction of a unit, however, in the final term shall not interfere with a student's graduation.

5. For the convenience of the Committee students desiring to present petitions for excuses must present them through the communication box to the Credits Committee, on the official excuse cards to be secured at the office or from the Committee, not later than the last day of the week on which they have recitations so as to cover all claims for the week. Only in exceptional cases will reports be received by the Committee irregularly, which exceptional case must be noted on the card sent in.

More lapse of memory will not be deemed sufficient excuse for failure to observe this rule.

6. Where a petition for excuses has been acted upon unfavorably by the Credits Committee the student shall be notified.

7. Students should keep their own record of their absences and be sure it corresponds with that of their instructors. The responsibility rests with the student who comes to class late to the credit that he has credit for being present.

8. In addition to the above regulations, requirements in the matter of making up work missed shall be left to the individual instructor.

9. In general, irregularity of attendance upon classes, tardiness and inattention in class, which is near akin, are to be considered just causes for lowering the grade at the end of the semester.

10. The above rules also apply to students of the summer term, in which case the word term is to be understood instead of semester.

11. It is required, also, that the manager of each athletic team, musical or other organization, taking trips involving absences from class exercises, shall furnish a list of all candidates for such activity, together with a statement of the probable total number of absences involved, to the Credits Committee before their admission to such team or organization.

Happiness  
If thou workest at that which is before thee—following right reason seriously, vigorously, calmly—without allowing anything else to distract thee—but keeping thy divine part pure—if thou shouldst be bound to give it back immediately—if thou holdest to this, expecting nothing, fearing nothing, but satisfied with thy present activity according to nature, and with heroic truth in every word and sound which thou utterest—thou wilt live happy—and there is no man who is able to prevent this.—Marcus Aurelius.

Knowledge is that which, next to virtue, truly and essentially raises one man above another.

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# ORANGE AND MAROON CAGEMEN DEFEAT TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

Continued from Page 1  
time and time again as they threatened to score.

The game as the points were scored is as follows: Temple had the first chance to score when they had a free throw, but in falling to make it they dropped in a basket from the ring. In rapid succession Captain Rogowicz with the aid of his splendid team succeeded in dropping in three field goals before Temple knew what was happening. Temple was next to score on a foul. Temple slipped thru Sunburi's defensive and scored two points; again Rogowicz scored and shot a foul. Treibles scored on a neat play after tipoff. Temple being unable to score any baskets played a defensive game and soon had the chance for a free shot and made it. Rogowicz again started the scoring by making one from the center of the floor, followed by Treibles dropping one thru. Temple tallied two points from free throws. Following by Rogowicz shooting two fouls. At this point the game became very interesting, each team adding about the same number of points, Rogowicz scoring for Susquehanna and Chapman for Temple, again Rogowicz dropped one thru the basket. The half ended with Bannon shooting a foul, score 25-11.

The second half started with neither team being able to score for three minutes, until Kurtz shot two fouls. Bannon was taken from the game on account of personal fouls, Jones substituted in his place. Temple then scored from a foul, followed by a field goal by Kurtz. Temple pulled together and made two baskets in a row and soon tallied another. Jones shot a foul for the Orange and Maroon. Kurtz again broke thru Temple's defensive and made another basket. Treibles scored two points. Temple scored from a foul. From that on only one basket was made and that by Temple in the last second of the game. In the meantime Susquehanna shot three fouls and Temple two. The guarding was too close for either team to score.

Captain Rogowicz of the local five was the high scorer of the evening, having twenty points to his credit, while Treibles had seven and Kurtz six. Courtney and Chapman had four each.

The lineup:

	Temple	Gls.	Fls.	Ttl.
Lynch f	.....	0	0	0
Courtney f	.....	4	3	11
Hackman f	.....	0	0	0
Sims c	.....	0	0	0
Relse c	.....	2	0	4
Shair g	.....	0	0	0
Chapman g	.....	4	4	12

Totals ..... 10 7 27  
Susquehanna

	Gls.	Fls.	Ttl.
Treibles f	.....	3	1 7
Kurtz f	.....	2	2 6
Rogowicz c	.....	8	4 20
Thomas g	.....	0	1 1
Bannon g	.....	0	1 1
Jones g	.....	0	1 1

13 10.8 shrc  
Totals ..... 13 10 36

Referee—Saul.

## SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FRESHMEN CO-EDS

A very stirring basket ball game was played by the Freshmen and Sophomore co-eds last Wednesday evening. Three games are to be played with each class in the inter-class series. The Sophomores played one practice game with the Freshmen and two games of the series. The Sophomores, having defeated the Freshmen both in the practice game and the first game of the series, valiantly struggled to be again victorious. Keen rivalry existed between the teams, but good sportsmanship was displayed by every player. Both teams were evenly matched with the Freshmen leading one minute and the Sophomores the next. In fact until the very last part of the game the spectators could not tell which team would win. The passing seemed to be improved from what it had been in the previous game. The Sophomores finally defeated the Freshmen by a score of 10-7.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

## REV. A. H. SPANGLER, D. D., DIED SUDDENLY AT HARRISBURG

Member of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University for Seventeen Years; Successful Minister, Lawyer and Lecturer

By John I. Woodruff

On Thursday morning of last week there came to the faculty and students of Susquehanna University the sad news that Rev. A. H. Spangler, D. D., had died in the Harrisburg Hospital, following an operation. That we may realize how great has been our loss, and as a tribute to his memory, the following brief account of his life and character is written.

Rev. Alexander Hamilton Spangler was born at Shanksville, Somerset county, Pa., February 16, 1852. He was educated in the public schools and at Wooster University, Wooster, Ohio, receiving his graduation diploma with the class of 1873. He began the study of Law at New Bloomfield and was admitted to the bar at Johnstown. In 1879 he entered the Union Theological Seminary from which he was graduated in 1882.

His first pastorate was at New Bloomfield, where he served four years. He then became pastor of the Lutheran Church at Middleburg, where he remained two years, after which he was pastor of the Lutheran Church at Port Royal for a period of seven years. He was then called to Bradock and after a brief period there he accepted a call to the Lutheran pastorate at Yeagertown, in which field he wrought faithfully until his death.

Of his family, one of his home papers has the following to say: "Rev. Dr. Spangler's first wife was Cynthia Penrod, of Somerset county, to whom he was married on April 20, 1874. She died on January 23, 1905. To this union were born the following surviving three sons: Rev. L. Stoy Spangler, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newport; Thaddeus S. Spangler, of Lewistown, and H. Kelley Spangler, of Pittsburgh, associated with the Pittsburgh Press. H. Kelley is the oldest of the three sons. The second wife of the deceased was Gertrude M. Shannon, of Middleburg, to whom he was married on January 28, 1906. She died on April 2, 1912. His surviving wife was Katharine Euphrasia Long, of New Bloomfield, to whom he was united in wedlock on June 20, 1917. Misses Catherine and Margaret Spangler of Shanksville, Somerset county, are sisters of the deceased, whose mother, Nancy Shanks Spangler, died just one year ago at the age of 101 years. It was through her prayers and pleadings that her son quit the legal profession and entered the holy ministry."

His interest in affairs was universal. In addition to directorates in many business organizations, Dr. Spangler was president of the board of trustees of the Tressler's Orphans' Home of the Lutheran Church at Loyville; member of the Board of Director in Susquehanna University, and a director and first vice president of the Burnham Y. M. C. A. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 324, at Millintown, a member of the Harrisburg Consistory of the Masonic Order of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Spangler was the possessor of one of the finest and most highly endowed minds. The range and intuition of his thinking were akin to genius. As a lawyer he had mastered the fundamentals of the law. So pronounced was his sense of justice and so keen his insight into truth and into the logical sequence in the complex

Concluded on Page 4

### COMMISSIONED AS CHAPLAIN

Rev. Wilson P. Ard, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Bellefonte, was last week commissioned as a Chaplain, with the rank of first lieutenant, in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

## S. U. Quintet Defeated in Three Successive Games

LEBANON VALLEY, ALBRIGHT AND GETTYSBURG EACH SCORE FORTY-TWO POINTS AGAINST THE ORANGE AND MAROON ON FEBRUARY 21, 22 AND 23

The first half of the Lebanon Valley game was a hotly contested one, the score being 14-19 when the whistle was blown. However, in the second half, the Lebanon Valley aggregation began to drop them in, continuing their successful attack to the termination of the game which found them leading 42-19.

Lineup:

Susquehanna	Gls.	Fls.	Ttl.
Treibles f	0	0	0
Brown f	0	0	0
Young f	0	0	2
Kurtz f	2	4	8
Rogowicz c	4	1	9
Thomas g	0	0	0
Cannon g	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Lebanon Valley

Gls.	Fls.	Ttl.
Homan f	1	4
Richards f	0	0
Metoxin f	8	2
Wolfe c	2	4
Prock c	0	0
Clarkin g	6	13
Wueshinski g	0	1
Totals	18	8

Albright-Susquehanna in the beginning of the Albright-S. U. game, our opponents threw a solid five-man defense across the court, which S. U. was unable to penetrate. Albright always held a comfortable lead, out-scoring the Orange and Maroon by eight points at the end of the first half period. S. U. rallied during

### SEIBERT HALL TO ACCOMMODATE MORE GIRLS

Seibert Hall, the attractive dormitory of the co-eds, will in the near future accommodate about fifty more students. For a long time the need of an addition to the dormitory has been felt and at last hopes, dreams and prospects are about to materialize. Lewar's Dining Hall and the kitchen will be removed and an up-to-date dining room and modern kitchen will be erected on first floor. A frontage of 100 feet, facing the highway and terminating at the house now occupied by Mr. Clarence Naugle will be added to the present cable section of the main building. This wing will contain twenty-five dormitory rooms for young women.

Work on the proposed addition to Seibert Hall will commence as soon as the weather is favorable and in all probability every girl of S. U. will live in the dormitory during 1924-25.

## S. U. GLEE CLUB ON TOUR IN WESTERN PART OF THE STATE

Renders Splendid Programs to Large and Enthusiastic Audiences. Much Credit Due to Professor E. Edwin Sheldon

### SEIBERT HALL GIRLS ENJOY A SLEIGH RIDE

Jingle bells, jingle bells,  
Jingle all the way;  
Oh, what fun it is to ride  
In a great big open sleigh!

At 1:30 on Saturday afternoon a merry throng of girls left Seibert Hall for a sleigh ride in the open country. About thirty girls were crowded in a sled built for fifteen. Consequently everyone was crowded in so tightly that there was scarcely room to breathe. However no complaints were heard for all were merry and full of good cheer. The happy songs and shouts of the girls resounded through the air, causing all the passersby to smile and seem glad that they were enjoying themselves so much.

The drive for the Student Fraternity for a ride past the aqueduct, but fate seemed to be against them. First old Mother Nature caused the sun to shine so brightly that the snow began to melt and the party was obliged to turn back. Then occurred misfortune upon misfortune; the harness broke and several of the girls were obliged to go back to Selinsgrove for a new one. Once more the journey began, but something broke loose and Miss Cole saved the day by drawing back the horse. After we started once more everything went well and it was with regret that the girls came back to Seibert Hall. The enthusiastic yells for Mr. Horton and Mr. Deemer showed that the ride was appreciated very much by all and that everyone enjoyed it immensely.

### SELINSGROVE H. S. GIRLS TRIUMPH OVER FRESHMEN GIRLS

In one of the hardest fought games of the season, the Selinsgrove High School girls triumphed over the Freshmen girls last Wednesday evening by the score of 24-12.

The game began with a hard fight on both sides and for the entire first quarter it was difficult to determine which tossers would be the victors, because the scoring was about equally divided. However, in the remaining three periods the S. H. S. girls gradually out-scored the Freshmen girls and when the final whistle was blown the representative sextet of Selinsgrove High School were the victors.

Both teams should be commended for their excellent team work and unusual passing. It is the desire of the management that the girls take as much interest in athletics in the future as they have in the past.

Eat and drink moderately and defy the medicians.

The members of the Glee Club of Susquehanna University left Tuesday on their annual Glee Club trip. They have appeared in Sunbury, Middleburg, Northumberland, Jersey Shore, Altoona, Bellwood, Rockwood and Shamokin up to this date. They have been well received everywhere and everyone considers the program for this year unusually well arranged and well rendered. We can feel proud of our Glee Club and feel that it is indeed a credit to Susquehanna. Special credit it should be given to Prof. Sheldon, whose efforts have been untiring to make the program a success and to the boys who have worked faithfully that they might be a credit to their Alma Mater.

The following program is being rendered at the various towns on the Glee Club schedule:

### PART I

- 1.—a. "Care Flies from the Lad that is Merry" ..... A. Moffat  
b. "Old Man Noah"—A Chantey Arr. by Bartholomew The Club
- 2.—Vocal Duo—The Mulateers, Masini Messrs Baird and Wagner
- 3.—a. "The Cat-Bird and the Grackle" Rondo Westerhout  
b. "Bill's Bill-board," W. B. Wright The Club
- 4.—Sextette—The Optimists . . . X. Y. Z. Instrumentalists—Messrs. Landis, Erb, Enders, Keefer, Bickel, Old John, T. E. Ebberts.
- 5.—Male Quartet—"Marcheta" Schertzing Messrs. Kroen, Constable, Carpenter, Ertel
- 6.—Song of the Golden Calf, "Faust" Gounod

The Club  
Concluded on Page 4

### THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS HEAR DISCOURSE ON EVANGELISM

Dr. I. S. Sassaman, Pastor of the Lutheran Church, of Northumberland, Lectures in Theological Room

On February 21 the students of the seminary and also the seniors of the Public Speaking class were privileged to hear Dr. I. S. Sassaman, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Northumberland, Pa., deliver the first of a series of lectures on Evangelism. In opening his address, Dr. Sassaman congratulated the students on having thrown their lives in such pleasant places—those of preparing for the service of mankind. He treated his subject thoroughly, using examples, and omitting nothing which would help to interest and instruct.

"Give to the world," he said, "a vision of the Son of God. Get every man and woman to consider the part of Christ in every individual life. Evangelism is the only true regenerate. Do not emphasize theology but life. Theology is only the skin of the truth. Theology must be preached but it must be a theology which is applicable to life.

"The church is not a field but a working force. Men can be won for Christ, if only a little effort is used to gain them. However, there is too much hesitancy, procrastination, and even lack of faith in the world today. No servant of God will do good work until he has a yearning for souls and a desire to bring men to Christ."

In closing Dr. Sassaman outlined the staking of an evangelistic campaign and gave a brief discussion on the machinery needed to set the campaign in motion.

The address was well received by those present. It was with eagerness that the students are looking forward to the second of Dr. Sassaman's edifying lectures.



"OUR DORM"

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1924

### GIRLS' STAFF of The Susquehanna

Publishers of This Issue

Editor-in-Chief... Ethel C. Young, '24  
Managing Editor... Hilda Bohner, '24  
Local Editor... Gladys M. Bantley, '26  
Alumni Editor... Alma McCullough, '24  
Exchange Editor... Edith Littley, '24  
Athletic Editor...

Catherine P. Beachley, '25  
Joke Editor... Anna Norwat, '26

Entered in the Selingrove Post Office as second class matter.

Subscription price, \$1.50 per year.

### OUR NATIONAL HERITAGE

"Beyond the vague Atlantic deep,  
Far as the farthest prairies sweep,  
Where forest glooms the nerve appal,  
Where turns the radiant western fall,

One duty lies on old and young—  
With filial piety to guard,  
As on its greenest native sward,  
The glory of the English tongue.

That ample speech! That subtle speech!  
Strong to endure, yet prompt to bend  
Wherever human feelings tend,  
Preserve its force—expand its powers!

And through the maze of civic life  
In letters, commerce, even in strife  
Forget not it is yours and ours."

Occasionally one reads an editorial commenting on the poor English used by high school, college and university students. Does this criticism apply to Susquehanna? There would be little hesitancy in replying to this question if one should walk over the campus or through the recitation rooms. Such expressions as the following are frequently used, not only by academy students, but also by college seniors: "Hello, kids;" "Where was ya yesterday?" "I'll pass on him!" "Do your stuff;" "Wait on me, kid."

Has an epidemic of bad English reached our campus? Perhaps not, but there has arrived a microbe which is being spread by careless students. In most cases the disease is in a very mild form, as yet scarcely noticeable, except when the patient is in an excited state of mind. Do we want this disease to become more pronounced? Do we want it to affect the speech of Susquehanna students until it will be noticeable to even a casual observer? At present it has manifested itself in the form of a rash, known to the common folk as slang. What excuses are given by those who mislead the English language? There are three. First, that slang is more forceful than good English; second, that slang sounds clever; third, that students are only juveniles.

All but the best named are false. If one has so small a vocabulary that he has to rely upon slang to make his expressions forceful, it is a mystery how he entered this institution. It is true that slang may be graphic and vivid, gay and humorous; but we want to remember that it is also local and temporary. If a slang term is used excessively, it soon loses its vitality. Instructors have appealed to us and again to use good English. We are paired in vigor and variety. From what we have learned of our linguistic inheritance, of the preciousness of our English speech, and yet we, the future leaders, treat the subject lightly.

Carelessness, the only true excuse for using slang, not only affects the character of the person who uses it, but also lowers the value of his diploma. Business people refuse to recognize careless people. They will ask "Of what use is a so-called good education if you are careless?" Indistinct, inaccurate, pleasant speech is an index of efficiency. Unless you mend your speech a little, it may mar your fortune.

Let every student of Susquehanna use the best speech of which he is capable; as—correctness, distinctness, pleasantness.

### MEDITATION

Meditation is an art unknown in our Western World.

About the only meditation we indulge in is the kind induced by an imagination overheated by some strong desire, as when we revel in visions of gratified appetites, of success or of good fortune. This is not true meditation; it is a sort of drunkenness.

Real meditation is where the intellect is liberated and goes over our whole self, inspecting, setting all things in order.

It is an art. It can not be done with good results except by practice.

Most Americans are forever doing, doing, doing. When they are not doing, they want to be amused. Every minute must be full. We cannot ride on the cars without a newspaper. We will not sit quiet for half an hour without some person to talk to or some periodical to read. To commune with one's self is the height of boredom.

The person we least know, and most dread to be left alone with, is ourself. To acquire skill in meditation, set apart a half-hour every day. Be alone in your room. Be physically still, absolutely. Read nothing. Look at nothing. Concentrate upon your own thoughts.

Fix in your mind that you are thoroughly to take stock of yourself; your mind is to go over all your body and soul, to see clearly what you are, to avoid living in a fool's self-delusion. Whatever you do, at least it will not hurt you to know.

### EXCHANGE

The "Bucknellian" recently published a list of questions which have aroused much comment. Here are a few of them:

1. Does class begin on the hour, or five minutes after?
2. Who are the men whose pictures hang in chapel?
3. Does not debating merit more general student interest?
4. Where is Bucknell's old time spirit and pep?
5. Does Bucknell need a gymnasium? A Chapel? An Infirmary?
6. Are we all fair in our class work and tests?
7. Is an honor system necessary? Why?
8. Is not the flunking of more than 50 per cent of a class a reflection upon a professor's merit?
9. Should the "Bucknellian" print only mediocre, tame and dry articles, or should it attempt to arouse questions, discussions, and genuine interests?
10. Why does Bucknell not cheer a losing team?
11. Do the existing rules for women induce proper and full co-education?
12. Why have so many students migrated?
13. Why do we not have a "Poverty Day," Inter-fraternity Ball, or a typical "Bucknell Day"—or week?
14. Again, is the "Bucknellian" intended to be an organ of student opinion? How can it be if it remains tame and modest? Should not the "Bucknellian" stir up things?
15. Do you have any more questions?

### RESERVES DEFEATED BY MILLERSBURG AND SHAMOKIN HIGH SCHOOLS

For another time this week S. U. met defeat when both Millersburg and Shamokin triumphed over our Reserves. Both times the team did excellently well. But the Millersburg and Shamokin boys proved more than a match for the Reserves. The score with Millersburg was 22-18, and that of Shamokin 58-12.

Coons (on phone)—"I called up to find out if you meant everything you said last night."

Kitty (also on phone)—"Why surely I did. Who is this?"

Catherine Benner—"This trigonometry course reminds me of a bad detour."

Margaret Snyder—"What do you mean?"

Catherine—"Passable, but not safe."

Thomas—"Have you ever read, 'To a Field Mouse'?"

Barnes—"How do you get them to listen?"

### SEIBERT HALL SOLILOQUY

Tell me not in mournful numbers,  
Seibert Hall has not its dreams.  
For oft within this pile of lumber  
Fateful rays of light are seen.

Feeds are long, but time is fleeting,  
And our hearts though stout and true  
Quiver, and almost cease beating,  
As steps approach our rendezvous.

Trust no curtain, however opaque  
It may seem to you,  
But always remember the pains and  
As cramped 'neath the bed, you hide  
from view.

The latch is lifted, and there enters  
within,  
Someone to chide us for our sin,  
And in a stern voice, she says to us,  
"Two demerits for all this fuss."

A sigh of anguish rents us twain  
As she continues with might and  
main,  
"For your unlawful conduct tonight,  
I must encamp you one-half fort-  
night."

And so the Christian Spirit Twins,  
Live in dread from day to day,  
Fearful lest their manifold sins,  
Be discovered, and they brought to  
bay.

### Books of S. U.

The Sheik—Bullock.

Hearts and Diamonds—E. Hanks.

When a Man's a Man—Harvey Erb.

Recreation of Brian Kent—Max Clark.

Eyes of the World—Cassner.

Knave of Diamonds—Bill Blough.

Wasted Generation—Paul Hauke.

Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come—Ridenour.

If Winter Comes—Jack Frost.

Don Juan—Fenton Means.

Flaming Youth—"Red" Streamer.

The Master's Violin—M. Bickle.

The Modern Girl and Her Religion—S. Seliger.

Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm—"Ted" Ebberts.

Betty Wales—Alvin Carpenter.

Life of Sara—H. Fague.

A Nurse and Her Work—Earle Thomas.

Romeo and Juliet—Campbell Coons.

How to Reduce—Thomas Nipple.

So Big—Dusty Rhoades.

Little Men—Clare James—Reid Bingham.

When Kighthood Was in Flower—Henry Umberger.

Much Ado About Nothing—Sheaffer.

To Have and to Hold—Edwin Constable.

The House of Bondage—Steininger.

### STUDENT CONFERENCE AT UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

The fourth annual conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America will convene at the University of Pennsylvania, February 29-March 2, 1924. The sessions will be held at Houston Hall, J. Henry Harms, D. D., pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion, delivering the keynote address on "Snubbing Posts."

Among the questions for forum discussion are, "What Shall We Believe About

The Inspiration of the Bible

Evolution

The Deity of Jesus?"

and "What Shall We Do About Church Union

World Peace

World Student Fellowship?"

The conference promises to be an inspirational one and fortunate indeed is any student who has the opportunity to attend its sessions.

### Wanted—A Doctor for Loneliness

Perhaps you have noticed that the following girls have been with us during the past week in body, but not in spirit: Catherine Beachley, Doris Frick, Gladys Bloom, Mary Gaugler, Rebecca Hess, Delsey Morris, Betty Stong.

Rah! Glee Club!

Long-Live-the-Glee-Club-Widows!

Nancy—"Do you see the point to this sentence?"

Maud—"Sure, it's the little, black, round dot at the end of the line."

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## ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. J. L. Stonecypher, 90 and '93, recently elected pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Stewartville, N. J., was installed January 27.

The congregation of the English Lutheran Church of Zellenople, Pa., held its annual meeting January 16. The reports for 1923 were good; they showed a successful year in all departments. Rev. M. M. Albeck, D. D., '94 and '97, is pastor.

At its annual meeting January 16, the congregation of Moxham Lutheran Church, Johnston, Pa., authorized the church council to build a parsonage, make additional room for the Sunday school, and repair and improve the main auditorium. The budget for these improvements was fixed at \$20,000. Rev. H. C. Michael, D. D., '94 and '99, is pastor of this congregation, which was organized in 1907 and now has a membership of more than 700 and owns property valued at \$100,000.

The congregation of Muhlenberg Chapel, Philadelphia, Pa., of which Rev. C. F. Swank is pastor, recently raised \$50,000 toward completing its church property. Rev. Swank was at one time a student at Susquehanna.

Rev. George B. Pifer, seminary '08, has resigned the Bridgewater Parish, Nova Scotia, Canada, in order to accept a call to Bangor, Pa. He will be greatly missed, not only by the Bridgewater Parish, but also by the Nova Scotia Synod, of which he was president for a number of years.

Rev. A. W. Ahl, Ph.D., seminary '10, professor of Greek in Thiel College, assisted in the services of "Evangelism Week" in Holy Trinity Church, Greenville, Pa.

Rev. John B. Kniseley '13 and '16, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Dubois, Pa., attended the State Convention of Federated Adult Bible Class, which was held in Philadelphia, Pa., last week.

February 10, the congregation and Sunday school of Christ Lutheran "The Bee Hive" Church, York, Pa., launched a drive for \$100,000 for the remodeling of their historic church, which was built in 1812; the enlargement of the Sunday school chapel; the erection of a parish house and other improvements. Rev. W. H. Traub, '10 and '13, has been pastor of Christ Lutheran for several years.

Rev. W. E. Swope, '16 and '20, has resigned his charge at Watsonstown, Pa., to accept a call to Camp Hill, Pa. He expects to assume the duties of his new charge March 1.

St. Luke's Church of Centre Hall, Pa., of which Rev. M. Drumm, '17 and '20, is pastor, was recently remodelled and repainted. In the dedication services, the pastor was assisted by Rev. W. E. Fisher, D. D., of Shamokin, and Rev. J. Reareick, of Elk Lick.

Stewart N. Hartman, '20, principal of Centralia public schools, and Marland E. Benner, '21, of Mahanoy City, were recent visitors in Selingrove.

Beatrice Rettinger '23, is doing good work as teacher of science and French in Emans high school. In addition to her teaching she has organized an Audobon Society and Hiking Club among the high school students.

Adeline Strouse and Helen Ohl, who left Susquehanna at the close of last semester, are enjoying their work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Susan Reareick '20, and Alice Reareick, '23, very generously remembered the Y. W. C. A. last week.

Rev. Glenn W. Foulk, '20 and '23, who is pastor of the Lutheran Church, Blaine, Pa., is recuperating after an operation for appendicitis.

A very fine new high school building has just been completed in Luthersburg, where Archie M. Swanger '23, is supervising principal of schools.

## OPTIMISM

Optimism is the motive power of a successful life. Without it labor lacks incentive and endeavor has no goal. Optimism is a form of faith—a faith in the possibilities of the future, a faith in the ability to overcome and achieve.

Optimism destroys suspicion and doubt. No height is too steep, no reward too great, to be won by youthful energy if it is impelled by the magic touch of optimism. Look forward. Look upward and press onward with the hope and confidence that all will be well.

## CAMPUS ITEMS

Rev. James Shannon preached for Dr. Manhart at Shamokin Dam on Sunday.

Rev. Charles Stong has accepted a call to Maryville-Duncannon pastorate. Rev. James Goss spent the week-end at his home in Palmyerville.

Maurice Gortner preached at Mt. Carmel on Sunday.

Rev. Clarence Naugle supplied at Newville on Sunday.

Mystery! Who sent "Spig" the night cap? Maybe "Friend Mottie" thought it would keep the dust off his brain.

Prof. Linebaugh motored to Wilkes-Barre to enjoy the hospitality of friends.

Steunpfe and Senn spent the week-end in Williamsport.

Swisher and Hanke were visitors in Hughesville on Saturday and Sunday. Billow, Adams and Miller spent the week-end at their homes in Millersburg.

Leshar spent Monday at his home in Yeagertown.

Adams visited his home at Millmont over Sunday.

The Baltimore Transit Company delivered Earle Thomas safely at the John Hopkins hospital.

Persing witnessed the Junior Varsity game at Shamokin, Saturday night.

Winston Enerick of Johnstown, was a visitor on the campus over the week-end.

Genett and Barnes spent the week-end at their homes in Middleburg.

## SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Delsey Morris spent the week-end at her home in Spring Mills.

Doris Frick spent Saturday and Sunday at Lewisburg, where she visited several of her Bucknell friends.

Arlene Hoyt visited her parents at Nescopeck over the week-end.

Edith Littlely spent the week-end at her home in Montoursville.

Margaret Snyder and Katherine Benner visited their parents at Millersburg over Saturday and Sunday. We wonder whether Katherine can give us any news from Gettysburg.

Mary Reigler spent the week-end at her home at Millersburg.

Mary Gaugler, Kathryn Popeano and Kathryn Klinebauer made their weekly visit to Middleburg.

Gladys Bloom, Gertrude Walker, Ruth Gougler and Mable Dagle spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Northumberland.

"Betty" Stong visited her parents at Altoona over Saturday and Sunday.

Ethel Smith visited her parents at Gratz over the week-end.

Anna Brosius spent the week-end at her home in Dalmatia.

We are glad to see Nancy Long on the campus again after having been confined to her room for the past week with a severe cold.

Ethel Taylor, Mabel Lauver and Mildred Patterson spent the week-end at Shamokin.

Dorothy Rothermal spent the week-end at her home in Herndon.

Ethel Peters spent the week-end at her home in Lewistown.

Naomi Ulrich visited her parents at Wilkes-Barre on Saturday and Sunday.

Elizabeth Newman entertained her brother, Philip, of Danville, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Margaret Keiser was missed from the campus last week. Illness confined her to her home in Shamokin.

## AN HISTORICAL WRITER

A book on Historical Study has come to the library. George B. Manhart, Ph. D., professor of History in De Pau University, is joint author of this work. He was graduated from Susquehanna in 1910. Another and more technical work of this author is expected soon from the press of University of Pennsylvania.

## DEDICATION SERVICES

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church at Williamsport, Pennsylvania will be fittingly and appropriately dedicated during the week of February 24-29. Rev. F. P. Manhart, D. D., president of the Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania, delivered the principal address on Sunday, February 24.

## S. U.'s QUINTET DEFEATED IN THREE SUCCESSIVE GAMES

Continued from Page 1  
the second half, but due to unusual passing and a few long throws on the part of Albright, our quintet, for the second time, was defeated.

Susquehanna		Gls.	Fls.	Tl.
Treibles f	.....	0	4	4
Kurtz f	.....	2	3	7
Rogowicz c	.....	5	3	13
Thomas g	.....	2	2	6
Bannon g	.....	0	1	1
Jones g	.....	0	0	0
Totals	.....	9	13	31

Albright		Gls.	Fls.	Tl.
Smith f	.....	3	0	6
Hallenbaugh f	.....	0	0	0
Zellers c	.....	6	4	16
Raffensberg g	.....	4	3	11
Griggs g	.....	2	0	4
Miller g	.....	1	3	5
Totals	.....	16	10	42

## Gettysburg-Susquehanna

The third of the series of away-from-home-games was played on the Gettysburg gymnasium on February 23rd, resulting in a score of 42-22. Time and again the Orange and Maroon failed to repel the steady and consistent passing and goal shooting of the Orange and Blue, which was the main factor in their victory.

Susquehanna		Gls.	Fls.	Tl.
Kurtz f	.....	0	2	2
Brown f	.....	2	0	4
Treibles f	.....	0	0	0
Thomas f	.....	0	1	1
Rogowicz c	.....	4	1	9
Young c	.....	0	1	1
Thomas g	.....	2	0	4
Jones g	.....	0	1	1
Bannon g	.....	0	0	0
Totals	.....	8	6	22

## Gettysburg

Emanuel f	.....	2	0	4
Peduzzi f	.....	5	0	10
Buzzard f	.....	1	0	2
Gerhart c	.....	8	2	18
Fisher g	.....	2	0	4
Bream g	.....	2	0	4
Zimmerman g	.....	0	0	0
Totals	.....	20	2	42

## A STUDENT FROM THE KROPP INSTITUTE

Mr. Kurt Molzahn, a graduate of the Theological Institute at Kropp, Germany, has entered Susquehanna's School of Theology. Mr. Molzahn has had a varied experience, having been in Palestine, in Russia, and other lands. He studied in the University of Berlin and in the Institute at Brecklum from which institute nine students have studied Theology at Susquehanna.

With his excellent preparation for further studies, his strong personality, his purpose to become an American citizen and to be a pastor in America, he is a fitting addition to Susquehanna's professional school.

"I'm the oil magnate," said the engineer, as he tried to scrub the grease and dirt from his face.

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## ORANGE AND MAROON WON FINAL GAME ON HOME FLOOR

Lebanon Valley Defeated in an Interesting Tilt  
in Alumni Gymnasium Saturday Evening.  
Largest Crowd of Season Attended

Susquehanna's five triumphed gloriously over her ancient rival, Lebanon Valley, in the last game of the season on Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium by the score of 29-23. After losing, away from home last week, Coach Follmer's five came back strong and handed Lebanon Valley a decisive defeat after they had defeated the Orange and Maroon earlier in the season.

The two teams fought hard from the opening whistle, but Susquehanna's superior strength became evident as the game progressed. With Captain Rogowicz leading the Orange and Maroon quintet, thru stellar floor work, they slowly drew away from the Lebanon Valley aggregation.

The game was fast and furious, the passing at times was furious, each team working to advance the ball under their respective baskets, but the defense of both teams was hard to penetrate and they both resorted to long shots, in which Susquehanna excelled. Both teams used nearly their entire squad in this fray on account of the number of fouls committed.

The first half started off with a rush on the part of Lebanon Valley, who passed the ball, endeavoring to bewilder Susquehanna, but to the only avail of scoring three fouls, which was followed up by Kurtz scoring a basket and Rogie making a foul, tying the score 3-3. During the remainder of the first half Lebanon Valley jumped into the lead and when the half ended Susquehanna was trailing by a 16-12 score.

Concluded on Page 3

## \$104,450 Subscribed by Christ Lutherans

MEMBERS OF YORK CHURCH GO  
"OVER THE TOP" IN RAISING  
CHURCH IMPROVEMENT FUND.  
REV. WALTER H. TRAUB, PASTOR

Subscriptions of \$104,450 were recently raised in Christ Lutheran Church, York, Pa., the Rev. Walter H. Traub, pastor, for the improvement of the historic church property located on South George street and Mason avenue. The Rev. A. Pohlman, pastor of Temple Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, and a former missionary of the denomination in Africa for six years, delivered the sermons morning and evening before large congregations.

Plans for the beautification of the church edifice in keeping with modern church structures in the city, the enlargement of the Sunday school chapel to provide more adequate room for the growing Bee Hive departments, the erection of a parish, and other improvements of the centrally-located church plant, under consideration and preparation for some months, and to be decided upon by the congregation in the near future, entail an estimated expenditure of between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

As the officials of the congregation deemed it advisable to conduct an intensive drive of only one week it was determined to set the mark for the raising of funds to \$100,000 Sunday. This was considered an undertaking of more than ordinary proportions, but as the congregation had been successful heretofore in securing large sums of money in one day, the committee in charge was hopeful of success.

S. S. Subscribes \$40,500

At the session of the Bee Hive Synod  
Concluded on Page 2

## Auxiliary Held Monthly Meeting

MET IN SEIBERT HALL SATURDAY, MARCH 1. MISS COLE HOSTESS. INTERESTING PROGRAM GIVEN. PLAN TO SEND FLOWERS TO DR. FOCHT

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University held their regular monthly meeting in Seibert Hall Saturday, March 1, from three to five with Miss Helen Cole as hostess. After the serving of light refreshments, the program was in charge of Mrs. Wingard, chairman of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Wingard has always been very much interested in the Auxiliary and arranges very enjoyable programs, especially so was this one.

The first number on the program was a group of two trios, which was rendered by Mrs. Wingard, Mrs. Sheldon and Miss Wentzel. These were thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Sheldon then sang a group of two numbers, "Spring Comes Laughing," by Carew, and "Happy Song" by Del Rigo, in her usual pleasing style. Prof. Sheldon accompanied both groups. At this time Miss Rebecca Hess gave two readings, "Billy's Rose," by George R. Simms, and "A Railway Matinee," in a very charming manner. It is hoped that Miss Hess may appear again on the Auxiliary programs.

It was decided to send flowers to Dr. Focht, an honorary member of the Auxiliary, who at present is in the Geisinger hospital, Danville. Everyone who knows and loves Dr. Focht is very anxious for his speedy recovery. It was also decided to show the film, "Les Miserables," on a date in the near future.

The organization is steadily growing and it is doing a great work. The dues for 1924 are now due and it is hoped that anyone who is interested in Susquehanna will send in their dues to Miss Fannie Jacobs, secretary, or Mrs. Charles T. Atkins, treasurer. This is a very excellent way to tie up with your Alma Mater or with that of your children.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday. The mind unlearns with difficulty what it has long learned.

### NOTICE

All students interested in the following managerial offices please present their names in writing to the association office, not later than Thursday noon. Any one presenting their name after the said time will not be considered.

The managerial offices are as follows:

Tennis, assistants, two (2) to be elected from Junior class.

Track, assistants, two (2) to be elected from Junior class.

Base Ball, assistants, two (2) to be elected from Junior class.

Base Ball, sub-assistants four (4) to be elected from Sophomore class.

Foot Ball, sub assistants, four (4) to be elected from Freshman class.

Any one desiring any one of the said positions please attend this matter promptly.

## Junior Oratorical Contest Tuesday

ANNUAL CONTEST TO BE HELD NOW INSTEAD OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK. MANY PLAN TO PARTICIPATE. SUBJECTS OF INTEREST TO BE PRESENTED

The Annual Junior Oratorical Contest will be held on Tuesday evening, March 11. This is the same contest which previously has always been held during Commencement Week. The change in time has been made on account of the many other activities during the week of Commencement, and since that is such a busy time it was decided that this contest could be more appropriately held during the winter months.

The contestants, of which there are seven, have been working ceaselessly for the last few days writing their orations and practicing the delivery of them. Any member of the Junior Class is eligible to enter, in fact it is his privilege to prepare an oration and deliver it at this contest.

Great value is derived from participating in such an event. It gives to one that skill of diction which is essential in all writing, it helps him to express his views on certain wide awake topics of the day, and makes him think for himself. The delivering of the oration gives to one that experience which can only come by doing. He learns to speak, to express himself so that his hearers may understand, and what is most important, to make others think as he thinks. The following are the subjects and their writers: "Is the World Going Dry," Harley Barnes; "The Power of the Public Press," Sara Brunkart; "The Danger of Europe," Ralph Gramley; "A Life or a Living," Verda Long; "Woman in Politics," Margaret Spigelmeyer; "Socialism in the United States," Guy Labold; "Theodore Roosevelt," Earl Thomas.

## Dr. John B. Focht in Geisinger Hospital

CONDITION REPORTED VERY FAVORABLE AT THIS WRITING. WAS ABLE INSTRUCTOR IN VARIOUS COLLEGES, PRESENT TIME IN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

The students of Susquehanna are very sorry to learn of the serious illness of Dr. J. B. Focht, who is a teacher in the Theological Seminary. Dr. Focht has not been well for the last few weeks, yet he stayed at his post of duty until his condition became such that an operation was necessary. It was performed last week in the Geisinger Hospital at Danville. At this writing his condition is reported as favorable.

Dr. Focht is an able instructor. He has taught subjects in various colleges and for many years was active in the ministry in different localities. With this wide range of experience he is an extraordinary asset to the seminary. Because of his unceasing efforts in behalf of the students of the seminary he has endeared himself to each and every individual. We all earnestly pray for his speedy recovery and are anticipating that Dr. Focht can again return to us and continue his great usefulness.

Be wise, soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise.

Plece out your imperfections with your thoughts.

A scar nobly got is a good livery of honor.

Literature is the immortality of speech.

Nothing pays better than good manners.

Diligence is the mother of good fortune.

## UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB REPORTS FINE RECEPTION ON WESTERN TOUR

Programs Rendered Before Large Audiences—  
Many Invitations to Come Back Received. Experiences of Club Revealed in Article

## Summer School Course in France

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE TO FORM AN EDUCATIONAL TOUR. COMBINE TOUR WITH STUDY. COLLEGE CREDITS WILL BE GIVEN

A remarkable and attractive offer is being made to the men students of the College of William and Mary and other colleges and universities in the form of an education tour in France during the coming summer. By combining travel in Europe with study of subjects having essentially a European aspect, the William and Mary Summer School in Europe provides a unique educational opportunity to American undergraduates.

The plan of the 1924 session, in brief, consists of four courses of thirty lectures each given by Dr. Fichtner on subjects which will train men to fill positions in the U. S. consular and diplomatic service or in foreign trade. In addition students may elect courses in French history, art, literature, contemporary civilization, etc. Credit granted for the successful completion of this work will count for a degree at William and Mary or any institution accepting William and Mary credits. In this way an undergraduate may secure an always coveted trip abroad at minimum cost and without the loss of valuable time in absence from college. Recognizing this advantage a number of students who normally work during the summer in order to pay part of their college expenses, have decided to work during the Spring or Autumn quarters and do their academic work in this Summer School.

The William and Mary Summer School in Europe, it is intended, shall be an annual event in the College calendar. The group shall be under the leadership of one or more members of the faculty. One country each year shall be selected for the location

Concluded on Page 2

## SORORITIES HELD LEAP YEAR PARTY IN SEIBERT HALL

Parlors Exquisitely and Tastefully Decorated. Guests Depart With Expressions of Enjoyable Evening

One of the most delightful parties ever given at Susquehanna was the Leap Year party Friday evening in Seibert Hall. The parlors and music hall were appropriately decorated; tiny brides and grooms, exquisite in their daintiness, looked down all evening on the festivities, and seemed to exert an influence over the merry makers. Several young ladies took advantage of the opportunity and popped the fateful question; one was awarded this answer, "You must ask my papa;" another was told that she was accepted if she would do the cooking half of the time, but being a young woman, she declined to cook for any man and was promptly refused. One young man wanted to be nice to all the ladies and accepted the proposals of four of them.

In the course of the evening dainty refreshments were served. Games and music were the diversions enjoyed by those present. The genial spirit of the little winged god pervaded the atmosphere thruout the entire evening. Before anyone could realize it, the hour was growing late; reluctantly the guests departed with many expressions of pleasure, assuring their hostesses that the co-sorority party had been a decided success.

### Prologue

A history is a record of past events. This is a history for it is the record of the S. U. Glee Club on their tour of the western part of the State, season of 1924.

Ages have worked to make this tour a success for in the countless aeons of time have lived the ancestors (whatever they might have been) of the Glee Club men. Even the early fathers of some might have swung from tree to tree while the fathers of others might have darted thru the waters, while still others might have kicked up their heels and let out many brays in evidence, but occasionally heredity will prove stronger than environment and blood will tell. No malice is intended in this record for historians state facts, not their own prejudices or preferences.

In order to prepare the way for a proper appreciation of a big part of the club's fun the reader must go back several centuries to the land of Holland. To be exact with the historical data, it was the autumn of 1619 A. D. A little band of religious people were preparing to leave in quest of a place where they might find religious freedom. Among this group was one known as Jonathan Nehemiah whose surname was Baird. Having fled from England in great haste Jonathan Nehemiah had only time to take with him an old trunk, a family heirloom, having been in the family since the Dark Ages. When the Pilgrims set forth on the Mayflower to find a new

Continued on Page 2

## Another Alumnus Making His Mark

E. IVAN FREY, '15, OF YORK, HAS DONE SUCCESSFUL WORK IN Y. M. C. A. PRESENT TIME SECRETARY OF A LARGE ENTERPRISE THERE

Of no little interest to Susquehanna Alumni is the fact that closely associated with Rev. Traub, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of York, is another Susquehanna alumnus, E. Ivan Frey.

After thirteen years in Y. M. C. A. work and having risen to the ranks of the first twenty Boys' Secretaries of the United States, Mr. Frey, '15, resigned from his position at York to enter business. He is now secretary of the American Pattern and Manufacturing Co. of York. This organization is engaged in the manufacture of special products of wood and light metal. Mr. Frey directs the advertising department of the business. The Arts Crafts division of the organization is also under the direction of Mr. Frey. This department manufactures memorial, historical and commercial tablets, college trophies, emblem hook ends and other features in bronze and other light metal, together with a line of garden, lawn and porch furniture.

Mr. Frey was the Campaign Director of the very successful \$100,000 drive conducted in Christ Lutheran Church, when a total of \$104,450 was raised in one day. Old Christ Church is the mother of Lutheranism west of the Susquehanna River, the original church having been organized in 1733. During his college days Mr. Frey will be remembered as the prime mover and organizer of the various drives conducted by the Y. M. C. A., possibly the most important being those in which over \$500 was raised

Concluded on Page 3



## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly through the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1924

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Seminary, Lynn Ramer, '26

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Entered in the Selingrove Post Office as second class matter.

Member of the International Student Association

### A COLLEGE DEGREE

The man who gets his education out of his work, at his work, is the type that has always ruled and yet rules the world. We are safe only when we move with nature; and any system that seeks to improve on nature is founded on fallacy. There is only one valid reason for sending a boy to college, and that is, so he can discover for himself that there is nothing in it. A college degree, as matters now stand, is like a certificate of character—useful only to those who need it. However, there must still come a time when a degree will be given only to those who have earned it. Being—and this is the only way to be—by the young man's employer—Elbert Hubbard.

### THE "COLLEGIAN"

All hall the "Collegian!" In grandfathers' day he wore sweaters and smoked big pipes. Often he would be seen with a bull dog in tow and much of his time was spent emptying the flowing bowl. Lately he was the man who first wore Valentino trousers and who gave long sideburns their great vogue. For him was coined the adjective "Collegiate," meaning a freak style of college origin. He is the college boy we see in "movies," the rab-rah boy of popular fiction. It is time that students do not gather in groups and cheer their Alma Mater before every class (the films notwithstanding). But the caricature of the college boy dressed in some queer, unusual manner is not so much of an exaggeration. The "Collegian" is always with us. Even now he may be seen sporting his "lumberjack" shirt and the latest hat mutilation direct from "Havahd."

A man is not expected to be a Beau Brummel at all times. It is not necessary to be always dressed in one's best. But the freak style, the fad of the minute can be avoided.

Much of the criticism of college students can be directly traced to this source. Is it any wonder that students are called various uncompromising terms when they attend classes in costumes that seem to express half-wittedness? Some of the combinations of dress might be the fanciful dream of an opium eater. And critics judge by what they see; therefore, they cannot be blamed.

Let the "Collegiate" style pass by. Instead of the grotesque, wear what is obviously neat. Dress so that "collegiate appearing" will come to be a synonym for neatness and not symbolic of outlandish fads. Wittenberg Torch.

### THE Y. M. C. A. ROOMS

When one enters the Y. M. C. A. he is filled with a sense of shame at the condition of the rooms, that the Institution so liberally set apart for the use of the Y. M. C. A. Also the disrespect shown by some students in the treatment of the furniture there.

It certainly is a pity that we have upon our campus individuals that constantly persist in seeing how much damage they can accomplish, and who display themselves so freely in this, their trait of character, when they are not able to take care of property that belongs to someone else, or which belongs to a worthy organization.

Something must be done, and it is the opinion of the writer that something will be done in the very near future, for such acts of misconduct cannot be tolerated by the majority of the student body. The individuals who are largely responsible for the present condition of the room are widely known, and that number is confined to a very few. Our recently organized Student Government Association should take some action and must take some action to bring the offenders to justice. Persons showing such disrespect for property should be pushed to the very limit, students that cannot conduct themselves in a better manner are unworthy to be in a college.

### SUMMER SCHOOL COURSE IN FRANCE

Continued from Page 1 of the School. For example, in 1924 France has been selected. In 1925, the school might be held in England, in 1926 in Italy, in 1927 in Germany, and so on. Altho the group in France will consist only of men, it is expected that in later years the institution will be co-educational.

#### Itinerary of Travel

The itinerary of travel in France cannot be definitely announced until the exact date of departure is ascertained. The party will sail immediately after the close of examinations in June, arriving in France in the same month.

The group will probably visit towns of interest on the Riviera, in Touraine, the battlefields, Brittany, etc. A trip in Belgium, and a boat trip down the Rhine is also contemplated. The group will return in time for the opening of college in September.

#### Cost of the Trip

The necessary expenses, including round trip ocean fare on a cabin boat, tuition fees, board and room in the university towns, passport and visa fees, will amount to about \$400. An additional \$150 will cover traveling and incidentals while in France. Owing to low exchange, traveling and other expenses are comparatively low. Each student will pay his personal expenses or his share of the collective expense. The representative of the College will agree to pay all necessary expenses of the student, however, on a \$550 contract basis if the student desires.

### \$104,450 SUBSCRIBED BY CHRIST LUTHERAN

Continued from Page 1 day school in the morning, marked by a large attendance and enthusiasm, despite inclement weather. The Rev. Dr. Pohlman stressed the importance of the historic congregation and school and the need of making the organization a greater influence in the life of the community and increasing its worth in the church at large. The sum of \$40,500 was subscribed, the class contributions ranging from \$150 to \$6,500.

#### Thermometer Registers Sums

A large thermometer was placed in the church auditorium, and as the subscriptions were announced were recorded thereon. The first subscription announced was in the sum of \$10,000, followed by two subscriptions of \$5,000 each. After all the subscriptions were recorded it was found that the drive had gone over the top for the amount desired to be raised during the day, it being \$100,201. The services were not concluded until nearly 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

At the evening vespers the Rev. Dr. Pohlman preached on the theme "Life's Sweetest Flavor," or "Pepper, Mustard, Vinegar, Sugar and Salt." Subscriptions were again received and more than \$4,000 were recorded.

Quite a large number of members of the congregation have not returned their subscriptions and several memorials are being planned by families and individuals that will probably add at least \$25,000 to the fund.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Y. W. C. A.

### What the Colored Race Says for Itself

At the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening much enthusiasm and vivacity was shown. The leaders were Arlene Hoyt and Anna Brosius. They had previously divided the topic, "What the Colored Race Says for Itself" into four components, namely, "The Race's Love of Beauty," "The Aspiration of the Race," "The Durdens of the Race," and "The Challenge of the Race." All were ably discussed and commented upon.

The series of lectures on "The Colored Race" are very interesting and all seem eager to learn more about present day conditions in so far as the negro is concerned.

At the business meeting in charge of Miss Alma McCollough, president of the local organization, Verda Long was elected as the delegate to attend the Students' Conference which is being held in Philadelphia at the present time.

### GLEE CLUB REPORTS FINE RECEPTION ON WESTERN TOUR

Continued from Page 1

land among their band was Jonathan Nehndah and his trunk.

To relieve the reader of a world of detail concerning the historic trunk we will say that since 1620 it has continued to be handed on to the younger members of the family as they prepared to issue forth into the world beyond their home towns. At present the trunk is in the hands of one of the Glee Chibbers.

Thus endeth the prologue.

Monday, Feb. 18—To the students not on the Glee Club it appeared that within the rank and file of the club there was today much ado about nothing. All the club seemed to think it was useless to study before "Le Voyage." Many pounds of garbage flowed down the drain pipes because of the washing of the necessary socks and the laying on of soap. A sleepless night was enjoyed by all.

Tuesday, Feb. 19—After countless combings, shinnings, brushings et cetera ad infinitum "The Club" belched forth from the portals of its Alma Mater to sing the world to sleep. Baird introduced his trunk to the club. Benner, Constable and Law got their forests removed by the Jersey Shore tonorial artists. Jersey Shore helles held part for the boys. Law and Sands were prominent as the local lads with their lassies. First edition of penny cards sent out. To bed—who knows when?

Wednesday, 20—Fopano had to drag Bick out of bed and dress him. Baird had taxi take "The Trunk" to the station. Strangers seeing "The Trunk" thought the club carried its piano with it so "The Trunk" was dubbed "The Piano." Law and Sands faithfully promised "not to look at another woman." "Oh Ho (S)he Lied to Me!" Club discovered a couple on the train who were eloping and serenaded them with "Dlest Be the Tie That Binds." "I Wonder How the Old Folks Are at Home" and "Just Because You're You That's Why I Love You." Enjoyed by all except the elopers. Swine call while Kroen developed a new laugh. Club arrived in Altoona all set for a big afternoon—and night. Faust and Carpy visited Woolworth's department store and bought several pairs of socks. Many attended shows while and otherwise. Davis was Swag(ol)ped down upon and borne away. Carpy did his best for Betty. Miks started singing with a bed of gum in his mouth and at the first yell it jumped out of his mouth and landed on Kroen's coat collar, where it reposed all evening. Benner visited some old friend after the concert. Altoona girls held reception for the club. Lavinsky read to the enjoyment of all—? Slinger got a course in conduct from Law. Wagner helped his girl wash the dishes.

Thursday, 21—Bound for Confluence. Looked more like snow-bound. Stopped over in Johnstown several hours. No crushes reported. Erie missed The Serpent which creeps from Johnstown to Rockwood. Everybody gave suggestions to get Erie to Confluence. Baird developing curvature of the spine from carrying "The Piano." A party for the club after the concert. A few enjoyed that all absorbing game of

Concluded on Page 4

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

Shuman visited his home in Catawissa over the week-end.

Derr made his usual rip to Pottsville.

Wagner, '26, spent several days in Lewistown.

Wilson visited his home in Bloomsburg over Sunday.

"Cas" is recuperating.

Young, Law, and Sands are making extended visits at their homes in Jersey Shore.

The Third Floor, Old Dorn, has been "delightfully" entertained by mid-night concerts of late.

Hanner visited at his home in Montoursville.

Todd spent several days in Williamsport.

Barnes and Popeano made their weekly trips to Middleburg.

Spigg unaccounted for on Sunday evening.

Ruhl, ex-'25 spent some time on the campus on Saturday.

Rogie, having been called home on account of the illness of his brother, returned to the campus on Saturday evening just in time to play his last game of basket ball for Susquehanna. Seylson entertained his parents on the campus over Saturday and Sunday.

Kroon sang in the Reformed Church on Sunday evening.

The last word from Dr. Enders says that he expects to return some time this semester.

Grove spent the week-end at his home in Millmont.

Rode attended a conference in Philadelphia over the week-end.

George Martin was visited on Sunday by his father, Wm. W. Martin, and brother, Dr. Wm. J. Martin.

Klick spent the week-end in Middleburg.

Weaver, '26, visited his parents in Philadelphia over the week-end.

Lecone preached in Salisbury on Sunday.

Dreese and Wagner spent the week-end in McClure.

Joe McLain has been missing for several days, also Bill Blough.

Don Rhoads after two days preparation visited friends in Richfield, accompanied by Gelnett and Slegle.

Ebberts spent several days at his home in Nesquehoning.

### SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Helen Yeingst spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Mount Carmel.

Arlene Hoyt and Mary Gaugler spent the week-end at the home of Anna Brosius in Dalmatia.

Geraldine Wetzel, of Herndon, spent Saturday and Sunday with Dorothy Rothermel.

Mabel Dagle, Gladys Bloom, Ruth Gaugler and Gertrude Walker spent the week-end at their homes in Northumberland.

Lacy Herr entertained Mr. George Smith, of Gettysburg, over Saturday and Sunday.

Miriam Huyett entertained Mr. Alexandra, of State College, over the week-end.

Ethel Young visited her parents at Ashland over the week-end.

Verda Long spent several days in Philadelphia where she attended the Lutheran Students' Convention.

Grace Smith, Kathryn Klinebar and Catherine Popeano spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Middleburg.

Margaret Kelder visited her parents in Shamokin over the week-end.

Naomi Ulrich entertained Miss Linebaugh, of York, over the week-end.

### ANOTHER ALUMNUS

#### MAKING HIS MARK

Continued from Page 1

In a one day drive for the complete renovation and furnishing of the Y. M. C. A. parlors in Selinggrove Hall; this was followed by a similar drive for members, resulting in practically 100 per cent of the male students becoming paid up members of the association in the one day drive. Nor were his interests simply material. Due to his interest and enthusiasm special religious services and meetings, with speakers from Penn State, were invited to Susquehanna and a series of special meetings conducted, the results of which were far reaching in the spiritual life of the men upon the campus.

### REV. CLYDE SHAFFER ENJOYS UNUSUAL SUCCESS AT EASTON

Pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Extensive Improvements Made Costing \$20,000.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, College Hill, Easton, Pa., during the past year, the second year of the pastorate of Rev. Clyde W. Shaffer, '10, Sem. '16, has enjoyed unusual success. A two-story building was added to the Sunday school room, with kitchen, Bible class room, lavatories on first floor, Beginners and Primary rooms on second floor, separated by folding doors. The basement of this building was concreted. The main Sunday school room was enlarged, walls and woodwork painted, and floor covered with cork linoleum. A new vapor vacuum heating plant was installed, the church auditorium painted, the pews and floor were stained and varnished. The pulpit rostrum and choir loft were enlarged and all the church furniture, including altar, pulpit, chairs, alms basin and plates, altar desk, altar vases and a marble baptismal font were placed as memorials. New lighting fixtures, carpet and hymnals were placed in the church. A frame house on lot adjoining the parsonage was removed and the lot was graded for parsonage lawn and a hedge planted. A cement walk was laid on High street side of property, and the brick walk in front of the property will be replaced by cement this spring. The total cost of the improvements was \$20,000.

The dedication service was held Feb. 24. Rev. George A. Greiss, D. D., of Allentown, Pa., former president of the East Pennsylvania Synod, preached the sermon in the morning and the pastor conducted the dedication service. Rev. C. E. Water, D. D., of York, Pa., preached in the evening. Dr. Walter was reared in this congregation and both his parents, who are still living, were charter members of the congregation which was organized fifty years ago with thirty-six members. A community service was held Tuesday evening, Feb. 26 with seven ministers having part in the service. The church was crowded at all the

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ORANGE AND MAROON WON FINAL GAME ON HOME FLOOR

Continued from Page 1

The second half started with Susquehanna taking the lead, Rogie and Kurtz each dropping in a two pointer. Susquehanna's blood was stirred and they continued to drop them thru the draperies until they enjoyed a six point lead and held it thru the entire half, the game ending with the reverse of the preceding half, 29-23 in favor of Susquehanna.

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ORANGE AND MAROON WON FINAL GAME ON HOME FLOOR

Continued from Page 1

The game as the points were scored: Clarkin of Lebanon Valley scored two points from free throws, followed by another. Rogie shot a foul followed by Kurtz dropping in a basket; Lebanon Valley scored a foul, Homan scored two fouls in succession, Jones scored for Susquehanna, again Lebanon Valley scored a foul; double foul, Rogie scored for Susquehanna and Clarkin for Lebanon Valley; score 9-5. Lebanon Valley scored a field goal. Bollig in for Jones; Clarkin shot a technical foul. Susquehanna started to tally by Kurtz scoring a two pointer and Rogie making four fouls in succession, the half ended 16-12. Susquehanna started the second half by tallying a foul, Clarkin of Lebanon Valley out on personals, Rogie scored on a long shot, Kurtz tied score by a foul 16-16. Thomas made a long shot, Bollig scored foul, Kurtz scored again, and again Captain Rogiewicz scored. Bollig tallied another point by a foul. Lebanon Valley took time out, score 24-16. Up to this point Lebanon Valley hadn't scored a point in the second half Lebanon Valley scored on a long shot, Hannon out on personals and Jones in for him. Rogie made a point from a foul, Kurtz scored another foul, Lebanon Valley scored another foul, Wolf out on personals. Jones out on personals, Slegle in; Lebanon Valley shot two fouls, Kurtz scored a foul for Susquehanna, Kurtz again scored a two pointer; double foul, Homan scoring for Lebanon Valley. The fray ended with Susquehanna in the lead 29-23.

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Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

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## EXCHANGE NOTES

University of Delaware  
The Women's Christian Temperance Union has protested strongly to the college authorities of the University of Delaware against the custom of having Freshmen carry matches, for the reason that it promotes the smoking of cigars.

Harvard  
Harvard students have decided to boycott laundries and to this effect have organized a "Blue Shirt Club." Members of the club are allowed to wear one shirt a week, and that one shirt must be a blue one.

Gettysburg  
A Traditions Committee, appointed at Gettysburg, is compiling a report on their survey of the existing customs and traditions on the college campus. They will submit this report to the college president with recommendations as to which should be continued, and they also will present new customs for approval.

GLEE CLUB REPORTS FINE RECEPTION ON WESTERN TOUR

Continued from Page 2  
childhood, "Spin the Pan." Faust felt about 100 per cent at the party. Keeler studied "Methods" under a school-marm.

Friday, 22—Club began the day by playing football while waiting for the train. Landis absent. Rumor has it that he isn't as young as he once was and can't stand the late hours. Breezed in on Rockwood. Cubby and Wagner visited the stores and took their pick of the clerks. Davis and Keeler go to the country. Sigler and Ebbert had hilliard tournament. Sigler played. Bickle had an attack of indigestion and took his spite out on the tenors. Erh took his pick of the overshoes after the concert. Ted and Miggs spent fifteen minutes unlocking door. Wagner fell hard and got her picture. Law and Benner care for the faculty of the town. Sigler and Kroen took each other home "just for fun."

Saturday, 23—Boys played at skating with a girls' basket ball team at the station. Hit Hooversville hard. Club spent the afternoon in the alley—that is the bowling alley. Carpy opened the concert by starting with a solo squawk. Morale ruined for the night. Harvey out in his war paint. He sure looked wicked. Harvey his a big night. Landis walked off with that red headed gal. What happened to Baird and Stover?

Sunday, 24—Baird had trouble getting across the swinging bridge with "The Piano." The town marshal almost pinched him for running a drayage without a license. Ebberts and Middlesworth brought a young thing to the station. Arrived in Moxham in time for church. A man asked Baird if he had a turkey in his trunk. Erle was rushed away in a yellow cab by "an old family friend." Landis wondered if it were true. Baird and Stover step out with the family's daughters. Cubby, Ted, Davy and Wagner come to church with? Fopeano and Bick argue over taking the Mrs. home. Carpy goes with (Topsy) Turby. Erb and Sands at the Rink.

Monday, 25—Club visited steel mills and schools, making a few crushes at the latter place. Spent the afternoon at shows and in the swimming pool—poor fish. Everybody dated up after the concert. Baird did some cave man stunts, exhibiting his strength which he had developed thru carrying "The Piano." It took well. Benner stayed so late her father took him home in the car. Fopeano ran off with G. Oliver's girl. Oliver went home in sackcloth and ashes. Bickle took the Mrs. home. Law read his letter "from home" over six times before he went to bed.

Tuesday, 26—Fopeano had his morning battle to get Bick out of bed. Bick indulged in a little Dutch. Arrived in Milroy. Boys feeling peppy for the last concert. Kroen gave original version of a duet "The Catbird and the Grackle." Party after the concert. All there except Erb and he stayed away because he hadn't yet gotten over effects of Hooversville.

Tuesday, 27—Baird coasts down big hill on "The Piano." Kroen stars in a football game at Lewistown station. All glad to be back at school again and get a good night's rest.

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## DR. JOHN BROWN FOCHT SUCCUMBED SUNDAY FOLLOWING AN OPERATION

Member of School of Theology Faculty and a Former President of Susquehanna Will be Buried From His Late Home Thursday Afternoon



REV. JOHN BROWN FOCHT, D. D.

With great sorrow we record the death of an honored and beloved teacher, John Brown Focht.

Dr. Focht had not been in his usual vigorous condition for some time, he had kept in touch with his work regularly until noon of February 22. In the afternoon of that day he was taken to the Geisinger Hospital, Danville. There, his very serious condition was realized and on Tuesday, February 24, he was operated upon, the operation lasting two and one-half hours. He had gastric ulcers. While his condition was serious, yet for some days there seemed reason to believe that he would recover. But, his work was done, and at 4:30 a. m. Monday, March 10, he entered into his eternal rest and home.

It was great satisfaction to him that some of his family were with him throughout his sickness and all of them on Sunday, the last day of his life.

Rev. John B. Focht, D. D., was born in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, July 20, 1851. He was the son of the Rev. David H. Focht and Susan Brown (Braun) Focht. His father was a man of ability and energy. He was the author of a volume entitled, "The Church Between the Mountains," and many smaller publications, such as addresses and sermons on important occasions and studies of special subjects. He was an ardent patriot during the Civil War and died from sickness caused by exposure to inclement weather while in discharge of his duties as an army Chaplain.

Dr. Focht was the oldest of the five children left to the care of the widowed mother, who made her home in Lewisburg, where she had kindred. Dr. Focht entered the Missionary Institute in 1866, as a student under Dr. Peter Born, Principal of the classical department. While a student he was confirmed in Trinity Lutheran Church, Selingrove. After spending some time at home he returned to the Institute and finished the classical course in 1871. He was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1874, with first honors, and having taken the prizes in mathematics, Latin and English.

He was graduated from the Gettysburg Seminary in 1877. He taught in State College 1877-78, was vice principal of Missionary Institute 1878-81, and principal 1881-82. He was Professor in Gettysburg College and Principal of its preparatory school 1882-87. He was pastor in Lewistown 1887-94, in

Barren Hill 1894-99, and in Selingrove, 1899-1904. Was president of Susquehanna University 1904-05. Pastor in Southington, Connecticut, 1906-17, and of Trinity Lutheran Church, Selingrove, 1917-22. Since February

Concluded on Page 3

## Seminary Students Hear Good Lectures

DR. SASSAMAN, PASTOR OF ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, NORTHERMBERLAND, GAVE SERIES OF LECTURES ON THEME OF PERSONAL EVANGELISM

Dr. Sassaman, of Northumberland, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church of that place, gave helpful and inspiring facts of the Gospel on Personal Evangelism.

It was altogether fitting and proper that this method of spreading the Gospel was given especially to the Theological students and friends interested, because of the fact that the United Lutheran Church is emphasizing this phase of Christian activity during the Lenten season.

Evangelism must have a personal and practical application if souls are to be saved and won for God's Kingdom.

A man in the ministry should not simply strive to be a great preacher, but he must possess tact to do personal work for Christ. It means that a minister should not only go in and out among his own people as a pastor, but he should seek others who are without Christ and His salvation.

Personal Evangelism accomplishes far more greater results than scores of sermons can do preached Sunday after Sunday. A man without the aid of the Holy Spirit isn't going to be efficient in both preaching and personal work in Evangelism.

Dr. Sassaman is an alumnus of our institution, being a graduate of both the college and seminary, and since his entrance into the ministry has met with very great success, both as a good preacher of Unsearchable Riches of the Christ and in personal experiences in Evangelism. May he have an abundance of years in Christian loving ministry and an unsatisfying passion for immortal souls.

## Literary Societies To Meet on Monday

STUDENT COUNCIL CHANGES  
TIME OF MEETING. PRACTICALLY NO ATTENDANCE ON FRIDAY EVENING. FIRST MEETING MONDAY, MARCH 17

At the last meeting of the Student Council it was decided to change the night for the meetings of the literary societies from Friday to Monday night. This decision has been reached after considerable thought and reflection.

It has been found necessary to do something to save the literary societies from becoming a thing of the past. Their influence on the campus is just as necessary as it ever was, but the interest taken in them is very little. Monday night has been selected as the best suited night for the work of the societies. This may conflict with some other organizations on that night, but if Monday night is found suitable after it has been given a real trial the other organizations may be able to adjust themselves to some other time for their meetings.

No other organizations on the campus offer the advantages which the literary societies do to the general student body, so naturally they should be given first preference of a night for their meetings. Even tho they may not be altogether a success this year, another year they may be. They are surely worth the trial and no matter how poor the trial may turn out to be, it can scarcely be any worse than what they now are.

It is not expected that Monday night will meet the approval of everybody, but it is thought that the ones who really are interested in the work which the literary societies should be doing will welcome the change and will give their efforts to making literary work once more a potent force on the campus.

No literary meetings will be held this coming Friday night, but will be held over until the following Monday, March 17.

## Professor Creager Addressed Y. W.

DELIVERED ADDRESS ON INTERESTING THEME OF "EDUCATORS OF CONSCIENCE." MUCH APPRECIATED BY "Y" MEMBERS. MANY VITAL FACTS PRESENTED

The local Y. W. C. A. organization held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the music auditorium.

Altho the attendance was far less than customary, the meeting did not lack enthusiasm and pep. After the president had finished the business session the members were greatly delighted and more than pleased to be informed that Prof. Harold Creager would address them on the subject, "Educators of Conscience." Since this subject is so vital and fundamental, every student should possess an adequate knowledge of it. Those who did not hear Prof. Creager missed a rare treat, and need to heed this advice, "beware, lest your spiritual body hunger," for if you feed it not, it slowly but surely will wax and wane.

Today there are too many people in the world whose souls have lost the high ideals which they might have had, and to which God fully expects

Concluded on Page 4

### APPRECIATION

In the death of Rev. J. B. Focht, D. D., Susquehanna has lost a loyal supporter and I am personally deprived of one of my closest personal friends, in whom I have always enjoyed implicit confidence. The Theological Seminary loses a strong teacher and the Church a Theologian of the purest type.

Sincerely,  
CHAS. T. AIKENS.

## GLEE CLUB RENDERED HOME CONCERT BEFORE CROWDED HOUSE

Masonic Temple Auditorium Filled to Capacity. Many Refused Admission. Club Gave Excellent Program

## Annual Indoor Meet Attracting Interest

GREAT ASSURANCE OF KEEN COMPETITION. MANY NEW RECORDS MOST LIKELY TO BE ESTABLISHED. MEET TO BE HELD MARCH 20

Coming as it does between the winter and spring sports, the Annual Indoor Track and Field Meet is attracting more than usual interest and attention. Altho the entries are not as yet completed, present information gives rather positive assurance that the competition will be keen and a number of new records will be established.

In the track events, Thomas '25, will be defending his record set last year in the special 220 yard race, with Klinedinst, captain of Susquehanna's track team, Adams and Sleight, together with a number of Freshmen, who have been showing up well in practice, also in the field, this event promises to be one of the most bitterly contested on the program.

G. Lubold, '25, who won both the 880 yard and mile run last year, in record time, expects to lower his former records, altho there are at least two first year men—Lewis and Boyer—who give promise of pushing him and causing him some concern in order to win these events.

Considerable interest centers about the field events—H. Stong's standing broad jump record has been equalled several times during recent trials by Feld '27 and Sleight '26, both of whom

Concluded on Page 3

## AUXILIARY PRESENTED SUITE OF FURNITURE FOR SEIBERT HALL PARLOR

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University has given a suite of furniture for the parlor of Seibert Hall, which adds very much to the attractiveness of the room. The girls do not get homesick any more, for the parlor is now so comfortable and home-like that they feel like spending all of their time there. Ask Edith Little about the first parlor date since the new furniture has been given.

The girls appreciate very much the kindness of the Ladies' Auxiliary and wish to thank them very sincerely for their interest in the welfare of Susquehanna.

## SUSQUEHANNA GRADUATE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Mr. Frank C. Knorr, formerly of Berwick, and Miss Parawene Catherine Truitt, of Philadelphia, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Philadelphia on February 23, 1924.

Mr. Knorr is a member of the Bond and Key Club of Susquehanna University and was a graduate of the class of 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Knorr have the best wishes of their Susquehanna friends. They will make their home at 600 West St., Wilkingsburg.

## BASEBALL CANDIDATES TO REPORT THIS EVENING

All baseball candidates are requested to report at the Alumni Gymnasium this evening, Tuesday, March 11, at 6 o'clock.

The art is not in making money but in keeping it.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Men's Glee Club gave their home concert before an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. The growing popularity of the club is attested by the fact that many people had to be refused admission because the house was already filled to capacity.

The program began promptly with "Care Flies from the Lad That is Merry," and immediately care flew from all present, for they were assured at once of the enjoyable evening. Then came "Old Man Noah," and his experiences, entertaining and amusing. The duet, "The Mulaters," was well sung by Messrs. Baird and Wagner, both these men are new on the club, and they proved themselves assets. The encore sung by Messrs. Baird and Wagner assisted by the club was very pleasing. "Bill's Bill Board," while it may have bored Bill, was too intricate to bore the audience; it kept them busy following the various "Bills" and "Boards."

The Optimists' music was perhaps very classical, but their story is true to life. There are many "Old Johns" who are constantly looking at the world thru indigo-colored spectacles and who are never quite pleased by

Concluded on Page 3

## Freshman Class to Present Trophy

ATTRACTIVE TROPHY SHIELDS UPON WHICH TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS WILL BE RECORDED WILL ALSO BE FURNISHED BY FRESHMEN

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class action was taken whereby the class of 1927 will present to the Athletic Association a suitable trophy to be awarded annually to the class winning the Annual Indoor Meet. Attractive trophy shields will also be furnished and placed upon the walls of the Alumni Gymnasium, upon which will be placed the records, together with the names of the record holder of each event; provision to be made for records established by the men and also the co-eds.

In taking this action the present Freshman class continued to carry out the custom established by the present Junior class, when during their Freshman year they presented to the Athletic Association the attractive trophy case containing Susquehanna's fine collection of trophy cups.

The following year the Freshmen (class of 1926) presented what is undoubtedly the most beautiful of Susquehanna's trophies, a regulation size silver football, to be contested for annually by the Freshmen and Sophomores in football. The latest presentation fills another need and will undoubtedly aid materially in increasing and retaining interest in the track and field events. The order has been placed for these trophies in the hope that same will be on hand the night of the Annual Indoor Meet.

The Freshmen are to be commended for this very definite and practical expression of their interest in, and devotion to Susquehanna.

## DR. FOCHT WILL BE BURIED THURSDAY P. M.

All persons desiring to view the body of Dr. Focht will be able to do so on Thursday morning between the hours of ten and twelve. The funeral services, which will be private, will be held at two o'clock. Interment will follow immediately and will be public.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1924

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## LET'S TALK SUSQUEHANNA

Often when we go away from school we get in touch with people who wonder where we are from. When we say "Susquehanna," they wonder where it is. It is really surprising how little of Susquehanna is known thruout even some parts of our own state.

In the years gone by people must have been afraid to talk of Susquehanna. But times have changed. Susquehanna has thrown off her fetters of old and is now breaking forth with a new light and meaning. Each year she is making some worthy advancement which is steadily adding to her prestige and educational standing.

With this advance there comes to her sons and daughters greater feelings of loyalty and pride.

But we are notoriously lax at the job of boosting Susquehanna. It is very seldom that we hear a student say "I'm from Susquehanna and I'm mighty proud of it."

Some day, and we believe the day is not far distant, we will all be proud of Susquehanna. But why can't we be proud of her now when she is trying her new wings?

Every school has its advantages and its disadvantages. Susquehanna is no more unbalanced either way than many other schools are found to be when intimate study is made of them.

We have learned in the past few years of the influences of advertising in the trading world. Advertising has brought a new impetus to business. If we want the educational work of Susquehanna to expand we must advertise her.

In order to advertise Susquehanna it is not necessary to post large flashing posters, but rather to talk Susquehanna. Wherever we go, whatever we do, let's talk and work Susquehanna. Our Alma Mater will be in the future what we in the present are making it, so let's be up and doing that the past and the future Susquehannians may give us worthy praise for working for a "Greater Susquehanna."

## JUST A LETTER

Long about the hour of sunset  
When you are feeling kind of blue  
And life's sunshine seems so distant  
That your spirits freeze in two  
Then when dusk is courtin' darkness  
Like Old Sol courts the ocean's foam  
Come on an afterglow that is faultless  
Just a letter from—"back home,"

Like a draft of battled sunbeams  
It soon has you feelin' fine,  
Yes to know your folks are happy  
And a-takin' for your "line."  
You can search the whole world over,  
Human drift—or human foam,  
Every man from Crete to Kramer  
Loves the letters from—"back home."

L. L.

OBSERVATIONS REGARDING  
ABSENCE REGULATIONS

In the first place, the regulations were drawn up, only after very careful consideration, not for the satisfaction of the Credits Committee, but for the good of the institution and the student body as a whole.

In the second place, the ten allowed absences are not intended to cover that many cases for which a student could not furnish a good excuse. Of course it is possible for a student, who is so disposed, to get unjustifiable absences out of the situation without penalty, but this will occur only in exceptional cases and the total is not large. The same fellow would probably get away with thirty or forty under the old system equally without penalty. The ten are allowed primarily for the purpose of lessening the no inconsiderable labor involved in the operation of the system, both on the part of the student and the committee, at the same time that it allows a certain amount of freedom to the student. Many students will get thru one semester after another without having to write out excuses at all. There are at present 58 who have had no absences recorded against them as yet for this semester. It is a fair assumption that the ten allowed absences will cover more than half of the total absences of a semester, which will not need to be accounted for by the student nor passed upon by the Committee, thus lessening the work all around very materially at the same time that it is not possible for any one to run away with the situation.

It should be born in mind that absences are to be counted from the first recitation of a semester in a subject, i. e., a student who comes in a week or so late finds his ten already used up, and must give an account of all absences from the date of his arrival.

Whenever the ten are used, for whatever cause, an accounting must be given thereafter to the Credits Committee. An excused absence incurs no penalty, an unexcused absence incurs the penalty of one fifth semester hour.

It is absolutely necessary for the success of the system that every member of the faculty make report at the end of each week promptly to the Credits Committee. If he has absences, he should report them accurately. If he has no absences, he should so report.

It is likewise necessary that the student observe the requirement of handing in excuses the same week in which the absences occur. Managers of organizations may hand in, in fact should hand in absences occurring in connection with trips, but the responsibility is upon the student concerned, not the committee, to see that this is done.

THE RELATIONSHIPS OF  
STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

(Written on request by Dr. H. A. Sarface, Professor of Biology, S. U.)

I hope that students, both in this school and elsewhere, will read this article, as it is written by one who now has passed practically a third of a century as a teacher, either in the school room or in other instructional service of mankind. Constantly the questions have been "what is the goal?" "What are the fundamental purposes, and how are these best achieved?"

## 1. The Functions of a Student

My young friends will be surprised when I say that I firmly believe most students and many young teachers do not understand or perceive what should be regarded as the fundamental objects in a student's educational career. Contrary to a prevalent popular opinion, it is not primarily to gain knowledge of specific things, nor to be able to answer questions from lessons assigned in books. Books can be studied and facts learned at home, but the advantages of the training during a course in college can not be acquired there. A knowledge of mere facts, without character and without a proper perspective and objective, self-control, a determination to be useful, habits of application, and the will to go, grow and win, may be worse than useless, because such knowledge may be put to furthering evil pur-

poses.

Too many students, in all schools wherever I have been, seem to think that the one desideratum of a student's life is to be able to grasp a diploma, regardless of the acquisition of the training and knowledge for which such diploma should stand. Thus they sometimes work for grades by means both fair and foul, and by so doing train themselves in the very methods and habits that a real student should avoid.

Some show a tendency to enter courses with many elective subjects, and then elect those subjects which are easiest, without regard to their contributing toward the definite end of a well-rounded course in some one major line of studies. This gives them a training in shiftlessness and evasion—two attributes of character which the real purposeful student should try to avoid or overcome.

In all schools there are at least a few students who are so unfair with themselves as to copy from books, from other students' papers, or even "ponies," previously prepared. Such students are not only cheating themselves and robbing their fellow students, but are giving themselves a practical training in the arts of deceitfulness and hypocrisy that may do them untold harm in the future. The more they learn to depend upon such methods the more they are unfitted to meet the problems and tasks of life squarely with their own fair and strong resources. This is one of the reasons why such persons are most likely to fail when they come to the practical test of trying to do things worth while later in life.

Some students are so superficial as to praise a teacher who gives them high grades, especially if they be higher than are really deserved, and to condemn the teacher who gives them low grades, even the only such may have been earned. For a teacher to do anything else than to grade fairly, means to mislead the student, his friends and home folks, and especially those prospective employers or future teachers with whom he may come in contact.

For an indifferent or negligent student far worse than that of getting a low grade will come if, when he gets out into life, he finds that notwithstanding his unearned high grades, he is unprepared to meet the duties of positions which he essays to fill.

In this connection, there is one kind of student that is especially thoughtless and obnoxious. This is the kind that goes among his fellow students telling how he "bluffed the Prof." Such person has no place among real students. The probabilities are that he is lying, but even if telling the truth, he is paying but an evil compliment to himself, his teachers and to his fellow students. What does the fair, plodding student who receives a good and honest grade of eighty-five percent think of the cheater and falsifier who boasts of having obtained a passing grade by "bluffing," and what will this same "bluffer" do when in later life he tries to fill a position in which he needs all the knowledge of the training he is supposed to have received while in college.

Every student and teacher should clearly understand that the first fundamental purpose of every young person should be the development of strong morals and the development of right habits. These habits should include the practice of correctness in such features as cleanliness, promptness, self-control, honesty and fairness, application and industry, economy, methods of study, reflection, regard for others, worship, and right living in every regard. All these should and will become "second nature" or subconscious in the life of the properly trained student, but they are not possible for those who wear old dirty "sweater shirts," who are tardy or are irregular in class attendance, who permit themselves to loiter when they should study, to go to the "movies" when there are more urgent duties calling them, who do not learn how to put first things first in their lives, who do not know nor learn how to study and who will not even try the methods (such as systematic outlining) suggested by their experienced teachers, who study without pausing to think, ruminate and mentally digest and assimilate their food for mental

Concluded on Page 3

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

Sevlson spent several days at his home in Hughesville.

Rising visited his home in Camden, N. J., over Saturday and Sunday.

Adams and Miller spent the week-end at their homes in Millersburg.

Shuman was a visitor at Catawissa.

Adams, '27, entertained his friend, Mr. Rubendall, of Millersburg, on the campus over Saturday.

Hanner visited his home in Montoursville.

Spig spent the week-end visiting in Millflinburg.

Enders will not return to resume work this semester.

Grubb spent several days at his home in Liverpool.

Vought liked to his home in Elysburg on Saturday.

The Glee Club quartet, Messrs. Constable, Kroen, Carpenter and Ertel, sang in the Lutheran Church at Northumberland, on Sunday evening.

Eldred liked to his home in Clearfield on Saturday.

Steunpfe visited at his home in Williamsport.

Pittman entertained his uncle, Dr. Rhein, of Harrisburg on Sunday.

Thomas visited friends in Middleburg over Sunday.

Klineinst and Ebberts made short business trips to Sunbury on Sunday evening.

Bickel, Fopeano, Landis and Davis remained at Hughesville after the concert on Friday evening to visit friends on Saturday.

### SEIBERT HALL

Florence Keister and Amelia Schell spent the week-end with their parents at Laurelton.

Sara Hassinger spent Saturday and Sunday at Shamokin.

Rebecca Hess visited her parents at Red Lion over the week-end.

Kathryn Benner spent the week-end at her home in Millflinburg.

Margaret Spigelmyer spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Millflinburg.

Arena Brostus spent the week-end at her home in Dalmatia.

"Bett" Stong visited her parents in Altoona.

Dorsey Morris and Doris Yoder visited friends in Centre county Saturday and Sunday.

Mahel Dugle, Gladys Bloom, Ruth Gaugler and Gertrude Walker spent the week-end at their homes in Northumberland.

Mary Gaugler, Kathryn Fopeano and Katherine Klinebar visited their homes in Middleburg this week-end.

Lucy Metz visited Mrs. Aunan at Thompsontown over Saturday and Sunday.

Ethel Smith spent the week-end at her home in Gratz.

Mary Reigler spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Millersburg.

Dorothy Rothelmer visited her parents at Herndon over the week-end.

### THE RELATIONSHIPS OF STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

Continued from Page 2

growth, who borrow books without returning them or who flick from the laboratories "because there is a lab fee," who disregard chapel and church attendance, or neglect means of moral and religious growth, or who ignore their opportunities in the literary societies and other organizations that are for the general rounding, balancing and polishing of the student.

Of course, students of the kinds mentioned above are, fortunately, in the minority, but every school has more of them than it should have, and the effort of all students and teachers should be to reduce the number of such to a decided minimum.

Of course, the acquisition of knowledge is of vast and inestimable importance to a student, but the habit of acquiring such knowledge by continuous industry, the development of investigative methods, the learning of how and where to find facts from first sources as well as from books, and the finding of intense happiness and contentment in such studies and in applying their results for the welfare of mankind, should be one of the great and final goals in the training of the student.

(This article will be completed next week by the section on "The Functions of the Teachers.")

### DR. JOHN BROWN FOCHT SUCCUMBED SUNDAY

Continued from Page 1

In 1922, he gave his whole time to his position as Professor of Pastoral Theology in the University. During his pastorate in Selingrove he taught special subjects as Homiletics in the School of Theology.

Dr. Focht was ordained to the Lutheran Ministry by the Susquehanna Synod in 1876. He was married to Elizabeth Born, daughter of Dr. Peter Born and his wife Sarah, nee Hill, in 1878.

Mrs. Focht and five children survive, Wilfred, of Doylestown; Mildred, of New York City; Catherine (Mrs. Burrell) of Selingrove; Elizabeth, of Williamsport, and Dr. John H., of Elysburg.

Three brothers and one sister survive: Dr. M. I. Focht and Hon. B. K. Focht, of Lewisburg; George, of Brooklyn, and Margaret, widow of Judge Harold McClure, of Lewisburg.

Gettysburg College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1877.

Dr. Focht's life work fully justified the expectations created by his unusually successful course as a student. He was a preacher and a teacher of marked ability. His thought was always clear and his expressions in pulpit and in the class room indicated depth, breadth and grasp, and together with strong conviction, and incisive, lucid and forceful utterance.

He thoroughly prepared for his class work, and was deeply interested in the development of his students and was a master in methods.

While he was able in all the subjects of his department, it may be justly said, that in Homiletics he would be classed among the first teachers in the country.

He was well known in wide circles, and respected for his attainments and his influential services in the religious and education activities of the church.

By his faculty colleagues and his students he was held in high esteem for his character, his ability, his fidelity and his warm interest in everything that concerned their highest welfare and the interests of the school with which so much of his active life was identified.

His place will be hard to fill. He rests from his labors, and his works do follow him.

The bereaved family has the heartfelt sympathy of all.

### ANNUAL INDOOR MEET

Attracting Interest

Continued from Page 1

are out to win and thereby set a new record for Susquehanna in this event. In fact Skele will in all probability also give Ebberts '26, present holder of the indoor high jump record, a hard run in this event.

Three events—16 lb. shot put, fence vault and chinning the bar, loomed up on the program as marked uncertainties with fair chances for new records being established in the shot put and chinning the bar, while the record set by Grove and Klineinst in 1922 in the fence vault will most likely stand.

A new event—rope climbing—will be added to the program this year. A number of candidates showing promise, have been practicing in this event, Koch and Miller of the yearling team, showing up especially well. Some interesting performances are anticipated in this event.

### Co-Ed Records Will Most Likely be Shattered

In the list of co-ed events at least two former records are due to be shattered—the standing broad jump and the running high jump. In the latter event Miss Amy Swab, present title holder, will be defending her former record and attempt to better it, altho Miss Boden, a Freshman, has been equalling the former record in recent practice. Likewise her performances in the broad jump have been equally surprising, with a possibility of a new record being established by her.

During recent trials in the "all up Indian club race," Miss Hazel Herold '26, sprung a surprise by defeating the entire field of contestants. The inclusion of this race in this year's program will add another interesting event.

### GLEE CLUB RENDERED HOME CONCERT TO CROWDED HOUSE

Continued from Page 1

anything. The appealing Mexican love song, "Marcheta," and "I Love a Little Cottage" were well sung by the Club's quartet—Kroen, Constable, Carpenter, and Ertel. The closing number of part one, "The Song of the Golden Cal," from Gounod's "Faust," tested the ability of the club, especially that of the accompanist, and found them not wanting.

The musical sketch, "Traffic Cops," was instructive as well as entertaining for the audience was given a public demonstration of how traffic cops are trained: if all cops did their work as thoroughly and as efficiently as those in the sketch, all accidents no doubt would cease. Special mention is due the "chic," fascinating college girls and the charming old lady who was jealous of her husband. The poor blind man and the Hoosier farmer were very realistic too.

Mr. Sands' impersonation of "Levin" at the wedding, was very good. The "Cantata of the Frogs" was decidedly novel and made a strong impression upon the audience, which was pleased by both the appearance and the music of the frogs.

One of the best numbers of the program was the violin solo by Mr. Bickel. Mr. Bickel's playing reveals ability; he has talent and it is hoped that he will make use of it.

"Twilight" for Dreamin," and "My Heart is Thine," were sung with feeling. Then came "Old S. U.," which always delights the students of Susquehanna.

The whole program was good; there was real music in the singing—the crescendos and diminuendos, the raptures and accelerandos, all were there, the members of the club were very much at ease and seemed to enjoy the concert as much as their auditors. The sincere good wishes of the student body go with the club always.

### THE MONKEY TURNS

The following skit is taken from the Michigan Christian Advocate:

"An Open Letter from the Apes" The Aysine Internationale, in session at the Island of Somewhere, issues this statement to all interested parties:

Whereas, continued attempts have been made by the human race to prove relationship with us, and,

Whereas, we have given this matter careful and special investigation, and,

Whereas, some of our members have been reading the dailies and have considered the stories of murder and divorce and scandal in general, and the House of David particular, and are not able to connect these things with the traditions of our race, and,

Whereas, some of our company have personally visited Hollywood, and were present at some of the functions and have witnessed the movies, and find it out of harmony with the records of our past, and,

Whereas, we have made a survey of the comics and splashes of Sunday papers and are unable to find anything of that order in our ancient volumes, and,

Whereas, we have visited the battlefields of the Great War and have heard stories of carnage and bloodshed which we are loath to believe, as we have never had anything like it among our tribe or anywhere in this jungle before, therefore,

Be it resolved: That we disclaim all charge of kinship and consider it an unprovoked insult to our tribe and nation and not warranted by the evidence, and,

Be it further resolved: that we ask Mr. Bryan to represent our folk and present our case before the American people and demand that if that crude and half-baked race has any sense of justice left, not to connect their race with ours, at least not until the scandals of the human race are diminished.

Be it finally resolved: That until all talk of their either ascending or descending from us shall entirely cease, we do hereby sever all relations with the human race.

"Signed for all the Apes!"

B. A. Boon

### A Real Optimist

The other day we heard of a real optimist a woman who stood watching her house burn down in a community with no fire protection and weak water pressure. She remarked: "Well, anyhow I'm glad I went to the movies yesterday instead of washing my windows."

The traveler had returned to his native village after being abroad for twenty years. He stopped as he saw a little boy with a small baby coming down the road.

"Ah, a new face, I see."

"No, it isn't sir," replied the boy, looking at the baby. "It's just been washed, that's all."

Little Boy—"I'm not going to school today, 'cause we've got to work too hard."

Mother—"What have you got to do?" Little Boy—"I don't know, but teacher said that we'd have caloused tendencies after today's classes."

Cole—"But nigger shure am lucky." Shaanon—"How Come."

Cole—"When he say the Ku Klux coming after him he turned white."

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**EXCHANGE**

Dr. John D. Price who has had a highly successful four years of coaching at Franklin and Marshall and who is the Father of Athletics at Ursinus, his Alma Mater, has dropped coaching in favor of his more preferable profession of medicine.

There is a "Courtesy Campaign" being held by the co-eds of Penn State for a period of two weeks. Pamphlets are being distributed and talks are being given on different phases of etiquette and courtesy. The slogan taken by the women is attributed to Emerson, "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy," a very good idea.

Among the many present issues received from other college weeklies we are pleased to find a new and interesting paper, The Schuylkill News, published by Schuylkill College, Reading.

Several weeks ago Ohio University dedicated the new Ohio gymnasium. This dedication was the outstanding event of the mid-winter athletic season. The Wittenburg basketball game featured the affair.

Ursinus announces with deep regret the resignation of Richard Deltz as editor-in-chief of the college weekly of that school. In the spring of 1923 Mr. Deltz was elected president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. His resignation was due entirely to faculty rulings concerning extra-curricular activities.

**PROFESSOR CREAGER**  
ADDRESSED Y. W.

Continued from Page 1  
each one of us to adhere. Therefore there falls on us the responsibility of being "educators of conscience." What is it that should keep the wayward and the immoral person in the straight and narrow path. Conscience is a two-fold character. First it enforces upon the individual a knowledge of what is right and what is wrong. There is nothing mysterious about this knowledge, for it may be gained from Jesus' teachings, the Prophets, your own parents and teachers, yes, even from your own practical experience. The other character is the mysterious divine power that enforces upon your heart the ideals of right. Someone has said "conscience is the voice of God." To most of us, it seems an indefinable term. It impels and urges. Any conscience can be trained. Some people do not seem to know when they are doing wrong, but if they would recognize, there would be no difference, for they have sufficiently trained their consciences. Everyone should possess a knowledge of right and wrong for this is the directing principle of all we do. We are exposed to good teaching and careful training, and can, if we so desire, share the responsibility of being educators of conscience. Recall for yourself the story of Cain and Abel. There you may see how the voice of God speaks thru conscience. When Cain heeded the voice, he exclaimed, "Am I my brother's keeper?" No answer was given, but we can imagine what it was. Yes, to an extent you are your brother's keeper. In some future date all the nations shall be arrayed before God, and they will be separated by this characteristic. Either they saw God's people in need and did not minister or else they saw and did minister. "Even as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me," will be the charge which all must answer.

Many times we see people with physical needs, but oh, how much greater is their spiritual need. They are held in bondage by a lack of moral perception. Your first duty is to bring moral sustenance to those in need. A mighty obligation as well as a ponderous responsibility rests on us all. Perhaps it would be a good idea to make practical applications, and right here on our own campus develop moral leaders, torch bearers and conscience educators. Let us cultivate a great impulse to help others. In so doing we may give some one a renewed purpose in life and show them that life is worth while after all.

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## Summer School Plans Completed

**BULLETINS ANNOUNCING PLANS MAILED LAST WEEK. SUMMER SESSION WILL BEGIN JUNE 23. COURSES OFFERED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS**

Plans for the 1924 Summer School have been practically completed and bulletins announcing the opportunities and the profitable study that is to be offered were mailed out during the past week. Dr. H. A. Allison, Director of the Summer School at Susquehanna expects a very successful session. This will be the twenty-second session, beginning June 23 and closing August 16.

Courses will be offered in the Conservatory of Music and the School of Business, besides the courses in the regular college department. The tuition for the summer session is very low. Charges in the Conservatory of Music and the School of Business afford splendid opportunity for many students to train themselves in these departments.

The Summer School program is designed to meet the needs of the following groups of students: (1) Teachers in service who are preparing themselves for standard certification by successive increments of professional training and who are under the obligation to secure not less than six semester hours of training annually. (2) Those teachers who possess standard certificate, but who desire to further their education in order to increase the scope of their certificate and ultimately obtain a baccalaureate degree. (3) Those teachers who possess a baccalaureate degree and a provisional college certificate and are under obligation to secure six semester hours of additional work in order to qualify for a permanent college certificate. (4) Students in the regular college courses who desire to make up deficiencies or who desire by the aid of summer term credits to shorten the period of their college course. (5) Graduate students who desire to do work counting toward the master's degree under the direction of the graduate course committee.

Work taken in the Susquehanna University Summer School and certified to as having been satisfactorily completed will be accredited by the State Department of Public Instruction without further examination.

All the courses of the summer are open to those who, in the judgment of the instructor, are qualified to pursue them with advantage.

The maximum number of credit hours per week for which a student will be permitted to enroll is twenty-four. Eighteen hours is regarded as the average. In order to be entitled to full credit for the work taken in excess of nineteen hours, a student must maintain an average grade of 90 for the term. For each unit or fraction thereof his average term grade falls below 90, a term's hour credit will be deducted from that to which he would otherwise be entitled until the minimum of nineteen hours has been reached, after which the rule does not apply. No student will be considered as having done satisfactory work whose average term grade is below 75. The passing grade in an individual subject is 65.

Students are requested to make an early application. For further information address Dr. H. A. Allison, Director of the Summer School, Selinsgrove, Pa.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Junior Oratorical Contest, which was recently postponed, will be held in Selbert Music Hall on Tuesday, March 25 at 8 o'clock.

## Memorial Services Held for Dr. Focht

**COLLEGE DEPARTMENTS CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY. DRs. MANHART AND AIKENS AND REV. HARTMAN SPEAK AT MEMORIAL SERVICES**

All departments of the college were closed on Thursday, March 13, in order to pay respect to the memory of Dr. Focht. At 10 a. m. the student body and friends from the town assembled in Chapel Hall to hold memorial services.

After singing "Oh Love hat Will Not Let Me Go," the University President, Dr. Charles T. Aikens, read the 91st Psalm. Prayer was offered by the Rev. M. Rearick, of Mifflinburg, president of the Susquehanna Synod.

Dr. Aikens then expressed in touching words his appreciation and joy of association with a character like Dr. Focht. Both in the expressions of Dr. Aikens and in those of Dr. Manhart were found revelations of the magnificent character of Dr. Focht.

The Rev. Mr. Hartman of Sunbury, also told of his association with Dr. Focht, in school and in the work after school.

It was an inspiration to the student body to hear the revelations of the wonderful work of Dr. Focht. He was always a most active worker and student. His life was a living sermon and the death has taken away from us the intimate example of his life, yet his spirit, always so forceful, will ever be with us. His life was one most worthy of emulation and the all thru his life he served his God and fellow men and so appealed to our finer natures it took death, that inevitable visitor of all, to awaken us fully to his real worth.

After singing another hymn the benediction was given by the Rev. Mr. Beck, of Selinsgrove.

The students and friends then moved in procession to the home of Dr. Focht, where they viewed the remains of a true man of God.

**HON. FREDERICK A. WALLIS TO SPEAK IN STANLEY THEATRE MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 24**

**Former Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island to Address Students on Immigration Problem in U. S.**

On Monday evening, March 24, the last number of the University Star Course will appear, when the Hon. Frederick A. Wallis, former Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island will speak before the student body.

The coming of this well known lecturer affords a splendid opportunity to the student body to learn the facts about the immigration problems of our country, from the lips of a person who has been there and experienced the questions that our immigration problems involve.

The lecture will be held in the Stanley Theatre, Monday evening, March 24, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 75 cents to those not holding Star Course tickets.

### A SUGGESTION

Early to bed  
And early to rise,  
Cut the weeds and swat the flies.  
Mind your business,  
Don't tell lies.  
Pay your bills.  
Use enterprise and  
Buy from those  
Who advertise.

—Wheeler Reporter.

### A Young Man's Lament

"Steak, Steak, Steak."  
Is the song you sing to me,  
And I would that my tongue could utter  
The thoughts that I think of thee.

Steak, Steak, Steak.  
She warbles, loud and free,  
But the tender grace of her hungry face,  
Will never come back to me.

## Freshmen Favored to Win the Indoor Meet

**ENTRIES CONTINUE TO COME FOR INDOOR MEET, LATEST INDICATIONS SEEM TO FAVOR FRESHMEN AS WINNERS. TO BE HELD THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 7:30**

Entries continue to come in for Susquehanna's fourth annual Indoor Track Meet, and at the time of going to press the probable winner of this annual event is indeed very uncertain, although last minute dope seems to favor the Freshmen.

The Juniors, winners of the meet last year, are putting forth every effort to retain their title, while the Sophomores, who were a close second, hope to carry off the honors this year.

Needless to say that the Freshmen are out to take the meet, for as donors of the new Indoor Track Trophy, they defy any other team to lift the trophy before they do. Nor is their defiant attitude without merit, for in the present yearling track squad can be found a number of men of no little ability.

In Koch the '27 class has one of the fastest men for the sprints to be found on the campus, and with Lewis and Swank will be able to make a strong team on the field in the sprints. In the 800 and mile, Lubold, present holder of the indoor records in these events, will undoubtedly give them opposition too strong to overcome, however. Doyer, together with Lewis and Anderson promise to put up a plucky fight in these races.

In the field events, Feld will undoubtedly give H. Stong, '25, plenty to do in order to win the broad jump, to say nothing of causing Ebberts '26, to do some high jumping if he hopes to retain his title. Lewis and Koch will most likely prove strong contenders in Chinling the Bar, and particularly in the Rope Climb where G. Miller will also be able to add them in clinching the event. Miller has likewise been doing good work in the Shot Put, and together with Daubenspeck, Keyes and Brown should be able to gather up a number of points.

In the Co-Ed events the Freshmen are again fortunate in having a strong contestant in Miss Boden, who has been doing consistent work in recent practice trials with prospects of shattering several records.

## Relation of Student To The Teacher

**COLLEGE FACULTY EXISTS FOR THE WELFARE OF THE STUDENT WHO ATTENDS, AND FOR THE REAL DEVELOPMENT OF MENTAL AND MORAL STRENGTH**

(Written by Dr. H. A. Surface upon request, and concluded from last week)

I often wonder if students and patrons and even young teachers fully realize the fundamental functions of a school and its faculty, and work together in the best way to achieve the desired ends. Perhaps our views differ. If so, it is advisable for us to "compare notes," get together, exchange expressions of views, let each see them as the others see them, and then, from the best of all, construct a general idea and harmoniously work toward it.

The longer I live and engage in collegiate work the more do a few fundamentals stand out clearly in my mind as to what are and what are not the functions of schools and their faculties. Why does a school like a college exist? Not for the teachers, for if they have adequate qualifications their services are in remunerative demand elsewhere. Surely, not for the Board of Trustees, for each of them has some primary personal business to which he can well give his time with profit. For what, then, does the

Concluded on Page 4

## Douglas Fairbanks in "The Americano"

**FAIRBANKS DRAMA "THE AMERICANO," WILL BE SHOWN IN THE COLLEGE CHAPEL, MARCH 21 AT 7 P. M. AUSPICES OF S. U. AUXILIARY**

The Ladies' Auxiliary will present to the students and friends the Douglas Fairbanks film, "The Americano," together with the comedy, "Easy Payments," in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, March 21, the first showing to be at 7 p. m.

Fairbanks is seen in this picture at his best. He takes the part of a reckless daring American engineer in charge of the National Mines in Paragonia, Central America. While in New York a love affair develops between the president of Paragonia and the young engineer, and the resultant situations furnish the big thrills in this most popular of Fairbanks' pictures. The admission is twenty-five cents, and the proceeds will go to make up the small deficit on the beautiful suite of furniture purchased for Selbert Hall. Every student should attend.

Failure to book "Les Miserables," a twenty-reel picture, was due to the fact that the film is already booked far into April. It will probably be shown later.

### SCHEDULES OF SPRING SPORTS ANNOUNCED

**Base Ball**  
April 8, Bloomsburg Normal, Selinsgrove; April 11, Juniata, Huntingdon; April 12, Penn State, State College; April 24, Schuylkill, Reading; April 25, Penna. Military College, Chester; May 3, Albright, Selinsgrove; May 9, Pendling, Selinsgrove; May 16, Juniata, Selinsgrove; May 23, Ursinus, Selinsgrove; May 31, Bucknell, Lewisburg; June 6, Albright, Myerstown; May 7, Lebanon Valley, Annville; June 10, Bucknell, Selinsgrove.

**Track**  
April 10, Class Relays; April 25 and 26, Penn Relays; April 30, Class Meet; May 10, Juniata, Selinsgrove; May 17, Central Penna. Conference Meet, Harrisburg; May 24, Drexel, Selinsgrove.

**Tennis**  
April 11, Juniata, Huntingdon; April 26, Juniata, Selinsgrove; May 2, Bucknell, Lewisburg; May 9, Schuylkill, Reading; May 10, Moravian, Bethlehem; May 16, Gettysburg, Selinsgrove; May 23, Schuylkill, Selinsgrove; May 24, M. A. S. C. A. Preliminaries, Lancaster; May 30 and 31, M. A. S. C. A. Finals, Philadelphia; May 31, Bucknell, Selinsgrove.

### EPSILON SIGMA FRAT ENTERTAINED FRIENDS AT ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Members of the Epsilon Sigma fraternity entertained their friends at a delightful St. Patrick's party, held in the fraternity home on College avenue, Friday evening, March 14.

The fraternity was artistically decorated with the appropriate green of St. Patrick season. The entertainment of the evening began at 8:15, which lasted for three hours and was enjoyed by all, the house being filled with mingling voices of laughter, with the orchestra pealing forth its melodious strains, seemed to add real charm to the St. Patrick season.

Tempting refreshments were then served and greatly enjoyed by everyone. The party was under the able and kind chaperonage of Mrs. Margaret E. Kimble, and as the evening drew to a close everyone returned home thinking of the very pleasant evening which was enjoyed by all.

We become so accustomed to disguise ourselves to others that we are disgusted to ourselves. The most certain sign of with great quality without envy.

## Many Recruits For Base Ball

**DR. MITTERLING RESIGNED AS COACH OF BASE BALL, CAPTAIN ROGOWICZ DIRECTING PRACTICE. EIGHT MEN OF LAST SEASON'S TEAM REPORT**

With the closing of a successful basket ball season at home, Susquehanna's next attempt is to put a winning nine on the diamond in the spring. That time is not far away when everyone shall look ahead and find that the schedule opens with a practice game with Bloomsburg Normal School on the new field April 8, followed by a trip to Juniata and Penn State on the 11th and 12th.

Much to the regret of the school, Dr. Mitterling, who was elected coach, tendered his resignation to the athletic board last week on account of his business calling him away from town, which means that Susquehanna will have to secure a new coach. Nothing certain can be stated as yet, although steps have been taken along this line.

With this setback Captain Rogowicz took hold of the reins and directed practice in the gymnasium all last week from 4:15 to 5 o'clock. So far about thirty men have reported for practice. They have been going thru light work, loosening up their muscles and developing their arms. From last year's squad there are still remaining eight men: Captain Rogowicz, who held the position as backstop; Clark, who did most of the twirling; Bowser on first base, Bollig on second, Thomas on third, Bannon, who played in centre field, Hanner, who pitched and played in the outfield, and Gilmet, who played in the outfield. These men are all out working to hold their positions, and it looks as tho the new men will make it lively for them.

From the Junior Varsity and class teams, which showed up well last year the following men have reported: Gietz, pitcher; Sleight, outfield; Kroen, pitcher; Jones, short stop or second; Pohle, catcher; Dodd, catcher; Constable, outfield, and Streamer, short stop. But these are not the only men who have shown an interest, for there seems to be an abundance of material in the Freshman class, of which some have shown up remarkably well in the other sports. Among these are Kurtz, infield; Brown, infield; Bonney, pitcher; Miller, short stop; Rhodes, outfield; Swank, Young, Vought, Foutz, Kock, Seivison and Kindig, a Senior. With all these men reporting there will be much competition for several places on the diamond, especially those of short stop and second base. It will be the survival of the fittest.

On the pitching staff Susquehanna has but two of last year's squad; Clark, who pitched most of the games, and who showed up remarkably well, along with Hanner, who also did excellent work. Together with these two men, Gietz and Kroen of the Junior Varsity, and Kindig and Bonney are out working every day, hoping to fill up the pitching staff.

Inside practice will be continued all this week and until weather conditions will permit practice on the field. Captain Rogowicz will be in charge of all the practice until a new coach has been secured, when everything will be turned over to him. In the meantime all the cooperation that can be had from last year's squad and from the students is necessary in order to make the base ball season successful.

There has been a good sched. ranged and it is un-  
put his best  
make as  
for his

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1924

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## SPRING

Just around the corner one can see coming that contagious reawakening called—Spring. Officially it begins March 21st and ends June 21st. But unofficially, it begins with a quickening of nature's pulse accompanied by budding willows, northward flying birds and retreating frosts. Under its spell pent-up energies give way to exuberance, hope joins forces with intent and man in common with all nature stirs himself and steps out.

Tradition has it that in the spring-time, that young men give reign to fancy and behave like poets. Then, if ever, they take counsel with their dreams and find the key to inner power and a higher destiny. This is their ancient and inherited right. Youth and spring have always and we hope, will always travel the same way. For nature has made them companions and rightfully has she made her choice. They both symbolize the same romantic, hidden possibilities.

Next June, or thereabouts, many will begin to realize the possibilities that are contained, when thousands upon thousands will be thrown out upon the world to take up the serious issues of life and face the great problems of the world, at that time approximately 600,000 young men will leave private and high schools to get ahead; and 75,000 will leave college and technical schools. A total of 675,000, ranging in age from seventeen to twenty-five will take up the burdens and the joys of remunerative effort. They will have left the threshold of their Alma Mater with their veins filled with the energies of the Spring time, full of hope, destiny, achievement and ambition. Nevertheless, with the equipment that they have, they will step out and begin in earnest the struggle for survival, advancement and achievement, for which they had been preparing for many years in order that they may better serve the world when the time came for them to be the leaders of the world's affairs.

Competition and the law of supply and demand make their sifting tests, and out of the surging mass will emerge those whose fancies were well-nurtured, whose training was well-aimed, whose ambitions were perilsome, whose faith was real, and whose was clear. The confused, the sighted, the final hatred the faithfulness will drop the useless failure. Thru the sifting process, character and quality will be revealed.

Thereupon a pandemonium arose, each worm lifting up the fore half of his body, swaying wildly in the air, and proclaiming his own deeds of learned penetration and consequent authority as president of the meeting. A sudden dazzling glare blinded the worms and hushed the clamor. It came from a firefly the evening before.

our life turns, the way in which it will turn cannot be foreseen. Each man plans his own destiny as to what his future will be.

## THE GROUCH

We have just had a grouch on—a perfect grouch. No one has succeeded in coming within ten feet of us without being impressed with the beauty of our manners and our consideration for their troubles and errors, for we are so ashamed of ourself when we have a grouch on we do our best to conceal it. We wonder, sometimes, whether the extravagance of our efforts does not ring false in the minds of our visitors.

When we have a grouch, we feel like clawing up the ground, flunking all our students, affronting a dean or two, fighting our best friend. However, we do none such. Go to work. Our theme is elaborated, and peace comes in forgetfulness of self in the joy of creating something, probably worthless, but, nevertheless, highly interesting to us.

Why nurse a grouch. Why cling to it as a miser to his gold? Do we feel any better after our grouch is over? Have we made any more friends than we had before?

If we have job or friends left after we have given our feelings vent, we should consider ourselves lucky.

When we are afflicted with "temperament" let us carefully take ourselves off somewhere, apart from those we care for, remembering that only an editor has any right to nurse a grouch.—Temple Weekly.

## SUSQUEHANNA UNDERTOWS

I have seen a river at twilight—  
A river as aged as Time,  
I have heard it groan by starlight,  
I have heard it laugh like a chime.

I have watched the mountains descending  
To drink at the river's brim,  
Like dragons fierce and unending,  
Waiting silent and grim.

I have watched its flow in winter,  
Grinding great teeth of ice,  
Leaping and roaring in anger—  
Mad with the lust of vice.

I have watched its flow in winter,  
Grinding great teeth of ice,  
Leaping and roaring in anger—  
Mad with the lust of vice.  
But I can not read the river  
In the Spring as it kisses the banks,  
Or grinds them to dust in the winter,  
In a frenzy of modish pranks.

Just once 'twixt dusk and twilight  
I glanced in the ice-churned stream,  
And found 'neath a sword of sunlight  
One thought, and a golden dream.

And now I still watch from my window—  
Still gaze up the river and east  
My net far ahead in the future  
So that Life's golden dream cannot pass.  
L. L.

## THE BOOKWORMS' CONVENTION

One night the bookworms assembled on the library table. How the gathering was summoned, or what it was for, I am not informed, nor does it matter. The first business was the election of a chairman—more accurately, a chairworm.

One of the company climbed painfully upon the inkwell and nominated himself for the office. Said he, "I am best fitted for the position because I have eaten straight through the unabridged dictionary."

"But I," objected another worm, "have eaten through the first four volumes of the encyclopedia, which is a distance twice the width of the dictionary. I am best adapted to be chairworm."

"Pooh!" exclaimed a particularly fat worm. "I have penetrated Wiseun's Philosophy to page 421, and what more could you ask of a presiding officer?" "That's nothing!" another worm declared. "I have bored straight through the five volumes of Kollin's Ancient History, covers and all. I am your form for precedents!"

Thereupon a pandemonium arose, each worm lifting up the fore half of his body, swaying wildly in the air, and proclaiming his own deeds of learned penetration and consequent authority as president of the meeting.

A sudden dazzling glare blinded the worms and hushed the clamor. It came from a firefly the evening before.

"Silly creatures!" he cried, "it isn't the books you have devoured that count, but the books you remember. Now I will determine your fitness by examining each of you on the book or books he has eaten. Who will be the first to be tested?"

There was an ominous silence, and the sound of crawling all over the table. Thereupon the firefly flashed out once more, and discovered that he was left entirely alone.

## WHAT COLLEGE COURSES SHOULD GIVE STUDENTS

## Moral and Spiritual—

- (1) A morality based upon the Golden Rule, broadly interpreted.
- (2) A religion based on the Sermon on the Mount.
- (3) A realization that Christianity is in harmony with all that is true, including science and economics.
- (4) A realization that all religions that have endured have some good in them, and must have much good.
- (5) A respect for the religious opinions of others.

## Cultural—

- (6) The ability to speak the English language correctly. (This is the measure of most people's culture.)
- (7) The ability to write the English language correctly. (This is the measure of culture after we become well acquainted with people.)
- (8) A familiarity with the best books of the present and past.
- (9) A knowledge of important current events. (This doesn't include divorce scandals, battling averages, nor Paris styles.)
- (10) A fair knowledge of the history of mankind.
- (11) A knowledge of the laws of science with which one ordinarily comes in contact every day.
- (12) A fair reading ability in a language other than your native tongue.

## Civic—

- (13) A thorough knowledge of the history of the United States.
- (14) A thorough knowledge of sane, sound and liberal economics. (The three adjectives are not incompatible.)
- (15) A realization that liberty does not mean license, and that freedom carries with it duties as well as privileges.
- (16) A development of the social sense.
- (17) A training in subjects which can be used directly in earning a living, as science, business, teaching, etc. (No one is a good citizen who does not produce; nor is a college a real educational institution which turns out parasites.)

## Physical—

- (18) Good health, and at least a fairly strong body.
- (19) A love of clean sports, and a respect for true sportsmanship.

## Personal—

- (20) Development of reason, judgment, observation, and quick decision.
- (21) A knowledge of the best social observance. (Many a Ph.D. grabs a lady's arm when they cross a dance floor, or holds his fork with a strangle hold.)
- (22) A spirit of Optimism.
- (23) A spirit of loyalty.

And P. S.—Very important, promptness in every thing.

—The Collegian

It was a sleepy sort of day, the class was about half the usual size and the Prof. was calling the roll in a half-absent manner. To each name some one had answered "here," until the name Smith was called. Silence reigned supreme for a moment only to be broken by the Prof.'s voice, "My word, hasn't Mr. Smith any friends here?"

The three vessels on the sea of matrimony are, Companionship, Courtship and Warship.

Fred—"Let's go for a walk."  
Eddie—"How come!"  
Fred—"Doctor's orders—have to exercise with a dumbbell every day."

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

Barnes, Bickel and Popeano made their weekly trip to Middleburg. Shuman journeyed to Catawissa to spend the week-end.

"Spig" spent Saturday in Northumberland.

"Rockie" returned on Sunday evening after having spent a very delightful week-end at his home in Glen Lyon.

Enders spent Saturday and Sunday on the campus, much to the happiness of one of the fair ladies of Seibert Hall.

Kroen spent the week-end in Beaver Springs after the concert on Friday evening.

Carpenter sang in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, on Sunday evening. Mitchel visited his home in Lewisburg over the week-end.

Triehels spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Jersey Shore.

Schwirian attended church in Zion Lutheran, Sunbury, on Sunday evening.

Kock had a caller (?) on Sunday afternoon.

Vought visited in Sunbury on Saturday.

Derr spent the week-end at his home in Pottsville.

"Migs" returned late from the Glee Club trip.

### SEIBERT HALL

Room 21 entertained the elite of Seibert Hall on Saturday evening from 10 to 11 o'clock at a dinner party held in honor of St. Patrick. The room was appropriately decorated, the color scheme being green and white. Jokes and songs featured the evening, and a jolly time was enjoyed by all.

Kathryn Benner spent several days at her home in Milliflunk.

Doris Frick visited her parents at Jersey Shore over the week-end.

Dorothy Rothermel spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Herndon.

Margaret Keiser visited her home in Shamokin over the week-end.

Kathryn Popeano, Katherine Klinebar and Grace Smith visited their homes in Middleburg over the week-end.

Verda Long and Grace Barnett entertained two of their friends at a little party on Friday evening in Sellinbert Hall parlor. Nancy Long and Margaret Schmiermund saved dainty refreshments.

"Betty" Stong visited her parents at Altoona over Saturday and Sunday. Mahel Dagle, Gladys Bloom, Ruth Gangler and Gertrude Walker spent the week-end at their homes in Northumberland.

Mary Reigler spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Millersburg.

Anna Brosius spent the week-end at her home in Dalmatia.

Ethel Smith spent the week-end at her home in Gratz.

Naomi Ulrich visited her parents in Wilkes-Barre over Saturday and Sunday.

Doris Yoder spent Saturday and Sunday with Margaret Swartz at State College.

Helen Bullock visited her parents at Kelton over Saturday and Sunday.

Rebecca Hess was visited by her brother, Mr. Owen Hess, of Red Lion, on Sunday afternoon.

Prof. Fisher in Class—"I knew a fellow once, who had brains the size of a peanut, maybe you could stretch it to a peach—but he was a good penman."

The latest musical organization that has been brought to light on Susquehanna's campus is the Do-Ray Club.

Prof.—"Why are you late for class this morning?"

Stude—"Well, a sign down here—"

Prof.—"Well, what has a sign to do with it?"

Stude—"The sign said, School; go slow."

Happy is the man who is able to loan money; but happier is he who can get it back.

Ted—"Who's this Ma Gong?"

Grubb—"Guess she's the new teacher."

Martha—"John, why do you put your hand in the butter?"

Spig—"Oh, I'm just feeling its muscle."

## FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED FOR SOCIAL WORK STUDY

Awards to be Given College Men in the Junior and Senior Classes Thruout Country

The New York School of Social Work is offering fellowships for the study of social work to twelve men and women in the colleges and universities of the United States, according to an announcement made public by the Director of the School, Porter R. Lee. Four awards of \$1,200 each are open to graduating students of both sexes, and provide for a year of study in New York. Under the plan announced, the fellowships will be granted on the basis of competitive examinations, the last date for filing applications for entrance is April 19th.

Surprise was expressed that ten of the fellowships had been reserved exclusively for college men in the Junior and Senior classes. These are for \$155 each and are planned to cover necessary tuition and living expenses while the holder of the scholarship is attending the summer session of 1924. All applications should be addressed to Mr. Lee at 105 East 22d Street, New York.

"In offering these ten fellowships to college men," said Mr. Lee in giving out the statement, "The New York School of Social Work wishes to give students who have completed their Junior year an opportunity to attend a summer session in New York, for the purpose of introducing them to the field of social work as a possible profession. These awards will be made according to the qualifications of the individual applicants, and May 10th has been set as the last application date for them."

Bantley—"Say Eleanor, I think I'll enter the movies."

Birk—"That's fine. Do you have enough money for two tickets?"

### Correct This Sentence

"No, dad, I don't want to go with you to the movies tonight, as I must remain home and do my studying," said Betty.

Koch—"Spig, this is an example of subtraction. Seven boys went down to a pond to bathe, but two of them had been told not to go in the water. Now can you tell how many went in?"

Spig—"Sure, that's easy; seven."

"I fear Helen is going to marry a very stingy man."

"Why do you think so?"

"She suggested a morning wedding, but he said to make it after lunch, on the ground that she would get one more meal at home."

Willy to father, who is bald—"Won't you come to the movies tonight, Dad? There is an awful hair-raising film there."

Farmer (to autoist)—"How did you get the puncture?"

Autoist—"I ran over a chicken with pin-feathers."

"Now, my little man," said the barber to a youngster in the barber's chair, "how do you want your hair cut?"

"With a hole in the top, like dad's," was the reply.

"What became of that portable garage of yours?"

"I tied the dog to it the other day and a cat came by."

Stud—"Your new overcoat is rather loud."

Frosh—"It's all right after I put a muffler on."

Teacher—"Johnny, name a collective noun."

Johnny—"A vacuum cleaner."

"Everything he touches turns to money."

"If he touched you, I suppose you'd turn to a German Mark."

"Walter," he complained, "I smell fresh paint."

"If you'll just wait a minute, sir," answered the waiter, "those ladies will be gone."

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# RELATION OF STUDENT TO THE TEACHER

Continued from Page 1  
college exist and the college faculty serve? Above all else, it is for the students that attend it, and no plans, aims, regulations or curricula are rightly based that do not have for their foundation the consideration of the welfare of the students. But just what should the college aim to do for the student? Here is the crux of the whole subject. Too many educational institutions indicate by their results that they are operated as tho their sole purpose were to fill the brain with facts, regardless of the development of the heart or soul, and the chief or even sole function of their teachers is to see that a student either "passes" or flunks.

This brings us to the declaration that the primary function of all schools should be the development of moral and mental strength, the training in right growth, rather than the mere cramming of the brains of learners with "cold facts." A person may be educated in the knowledge of many subjects and yet be wrong in morals, and consequently be a bad man, who becomes more dangerous to his fellow men and country as his knowledge increases.

"Knowledge is power," but only when it is rightly applied, and if for my own child I could choose between an institution giving only subject instruction and making out reports of grades and one paying close attention to individual character-building and habit-formation I should without hesitation choose the latter, especially for very young or unsettled persons.

What students need above all else is training in the "ars rectus vivendi" or the art of right living, and they do not acquire this spontaneously. Many must have careful personal supervision, pruning, training and developing. Physical development, health preservation, habits of self-control and industry all must be established before or with the training in methods of training and applying knowledge, and as these are essential factors it becomes the duty of the teachers to see to it that they are given first emphasis.

As my personal friend, Will Carleton, wrote, "The brain of the head is a failure compared with the brain of the heart." I am now satisfied that it is of far greater value to every individual to have a well developed "brain of the heart" or conscience than to know all that can be taught by the "brain-stuffing rule." Some time ago I sat in a faculty meeting where for over one hour we discussed the welfare of one certain student, who had shown evidences of having made a wrong start. He was not dismissed from the institution, as would have been done in such case in some places, but careful plans were made to give him special help. He was watched and helped in every way possible, and the results are that today he is one of the best students I have ever known in deportment, application, earnestness and progress. He will succeed because he is learning, first, how to control himself; second, his proper relations to his fellow men; third, his own limitations, possibilities and needs, and fourth, what must be his attainments and qualifications to enable him to take a useful and successful place in advancing the world's work for humanity. As we closed that particular faculty meeting one was heard to remark, "We can now see that the function of the faculty is much greater, more fundamental and far-reaching than that of merely assigning lessons and reporting grades."

S  
Ted Ebberts—"Dad, do you remember that story you told me about when you were expelled from school?"

Mr. Ebberts—"Yes."

Ted—"I was just thinking how true it is that history does repeat itself."

S

Peg Swartz—"Do you ever allow a man to kiss you when you're out motoring with him?"

Helen Bullock—"Never. If a man can drive safely while kissing me, he's not giving the kiss the attention it deserves."

S  
Miss Bloom—"I had a nut sundae."  
Miss McNabb—"I had one calling tonight."

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## SPLENDID WORK BEING DONE BY UNIVERSITY EXTENSION STUDENTS

**Dr. H. A. Surface, Professor of Natural Science,  
Reports Much Interest Being Shown in Nature  
Study. Columbia County Class Visited S. U.**

As years have progressed, the system of training and methods of procuring an education have changed. The instructions of colleges and universities no longer remains confined to the college halls, but classes are being formed thruout the various sections of the country. These classes being commonly known as university extension course classes.

Dr. H. A. Surface, professor of Nature Study, Susquehanna University, has several of these classes under his instruction, one of which visited the campus during the past week-end. The visiting class represented a group of extension course students from Columbia county. The students comprising this class are mostly high school teachers, and are taking college extension work.

The Columbia county class visited the campus for the purpose of viewing Susquehanna and examining the various species of trees that abound on our campus, there being forty-two varieties thriving here. The class had completed a course of thirty lessons in tree study, and according to the expression given by Dr. Surface, did excellent work. At one o'clock they attended an illustrated lecture in the Charles Steele Science Hall, at which time they received additional information concerning trees that they had not been able to study or view. Dr. Surface in his usual well informed manner, presented many new and interesting thoughts along the line of tree study. Many other students attended the lecture also.

Dr. Surface, thru his splendid way of teaching the nature studies, has made the subject interesting to many for he has taken the student into practical work, in which he must learn to master the subject or know nothing about it. In commenting upon the extension course classes, he said "that the work done by these students is above the average, their note book preparation is excellent, and that they show deep interest and a willingness to work, and that the work done by them really excels a great part of the work done by college students in the regular college classes."

The classes, since the completion of the tree study, will now take up the study of birds for the next eight weeks, this study being made by the usual method, that of field study, together with recitation periods.

Credits are given for work done by the university extension students. These credits are accepted by such institutions as State College and others. This alone goes to show that the extension courses are doing valuable work.

### STUDENTS ADOPT RESOLUTIONS IN SUPPORT OF 18th AMENDMENT

In conjunction with the requests made by the National Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, that all colleges of America get behind the enforcement of the 18th Amendment, the student body of Susquehanna took action to give expression and their support to this splendid movement.

A committee was appointed to investigate the matter of the work that the colleges were doing and that which they are being called upon to do, their action resulted in the following resolutions being unanimously adopted:

"We, the committee appointed for the examination of the Prohibition question, find that it resolves itself not only into a moral, but also a legal question.

"Therefore—We recommend that the following resolutions be adopted by  
Concluded on Page 3

## Rev. W. C. Beck to Teach in Seminary

**PASTOR OF FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH, CALLED UPON TO FILL VACANCY. OTHER WORK OF DR. FOCHT GIVEN TO OTHER PROFESSORS. DR. BOWERS WED.**

Rev. Walter C. Beck, D. D., pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Selingroves, has been engaged to fill the chair of "History of Preaching" in the Theological Department.

Dr. Beck is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and at the present time a very able minister. He will not occupy the chair permanently, but only until some instructor can be secured who will be able to fill the vacancy incurred thru the loss of the late Dr. Focht, an able instructor in that department.

The teaching work of Dr. Focht has been provided for the best that circumstances permit. Drs. Aikens, Manhart and Sadler and Prof. Creager are taking additional hours. Besides, various able ministers and pastors will fill in the periods for Methods of Church Work by lectures or talks on church activities as they have successfully experienced them.

Dr. Charles R. Bowers, of Sunbury, will speak on Wednesday, March 26 at 10 a. m. All who are interested may attend these special lectures.

### ALUMNI GYMNASIUM SELECTED FOR SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL GAME

**Susquehanna to Act as Host to Williamsport and Harrisburg Tech Tonight**

A basketball game of state wide interest will be played in Alumni Gymnasium this evening, when two district champions, Harrisburg Tech and Williamsport High will meet in a game which promises to be one of the most spirited contests ever seen in this section. The winners of the event Tuesday evening will be eligible to go to State College the latter part of the week and compete in the state championship finals, and the Chicago National tourney.

The gymnasium will be so arranged as to permit accommodations for some 600 spectators. A crowd of that size is expected.

### ALUMNUS OF SUSQUEHANNA WRITES EXCELLENT BOOK

**Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, Ph. D., '02, Sem. '05, Author of Book Entitled "The Story of Jesus"**

Dr. Fischer was graduated at Susquehanna, college 1902 and Sem. 1905. While pastor at Williamsport he organized and directed a school for the training of teachers of religion.

This school was declared by specialists in religious education to be one of the best in the country. It naturally followed that Dr. Fischer was called to be Director of Christian Education of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association.

In connection with this work he prepared a book entitled "The Story of Jesus."

This work is rightly described as "A painstaking and worthy effort to discover the teaching values of the life of Christ. The glow of enthusiasm with which these studies were received before they took permanent shape indicates the appeal the book is destined to make. It came out of the class room, was tested in the class room, and is intended for the class room. It is not merely another biography of our Lord; it is a distinct contribution in form and content to the subject of which it treats."

The Susquehanna extends congratulations to Dr. Fischer upon this added proof of ability and of increasing usefulness in a greatly worth while line of service.

Read the Classified Ads.

## TEN RECORDS BROKEN IN ANNUAL INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD MEET

**Classes Battle for Freshmen Trophy. First Year Men Win With 67 Points. Sophomores Second With 45. Large Crowd Witnessed Meet**

### "Self-Mastery" Was Theme at Y Meeting

**REV. J. F. B. GRIESEMER, OF ST. PAUL'S REFORMED, SELINGROVE, DELIVERED EXCELLENT DISCOURSE ON SELF CONTROL. TOOK CHRIST AS MODEL**

A joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Chapel Hall. Rev. Griesemer, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, of Selingroves, addressed the associations on the very fundamental subject of "Self-Mastery." Due to the many diversions of that evening the meeting was not very well attended. This is always rather discouraging and disheartening to the speaker. It is sincerely hoped that, in the future, more students will avail themselves of this opportunity and privilege, for such it is, of hearing these experienced men of the world speak in the local meetings.

The one essential thing which everyone needs, and yet which so many lack, is self-mastery, self-control. Everything that one learns in school should teach him to obtain self-control over his body with all its passions, as well as over his spirit with all its emotions. Take Jesus as your motto and pattern after Him. He it was who studied thirty long years to become master of His bodily self.

How hard it is to control one's appetite. If one does not control his ravenous appetite he is intemperate, he is out of harmony with the things of God. One should beware lest it sent him on an untimely grave. How many men can control their craving for liquor, their lust of evil passions, their licentiousness? Christ warned everyone to abstain from such.

Young people meet with many temptations, and they must either learn to control their passions or be overcome.

Concluded on Page 3

### BOND AND KEY ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT DELIGHTFUL ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

On last Tuesday evening, March 18, the Bond and Key home was the scene of a festive occasion when the fraternity held its annual St. Patrick's party.

As one entered the house, which was very artistically and beautifully decorated with green and white, he was very favorably impressed, and entered heartily into the merry activities of the evening.

Many member of the fraternity were present, and they with their friends seemed to enjoy the evening to the very last minute. During the entire festivity one passing by the house could have easily told from the sounds of merry laughter and the beautiful strains of music which came to his ears, that this indeed was a gala evening for Bond and Key.

Later in the evening refreshments were served, which lent variety to the entertainment and were fully enjoyed by all.

Just as Father Time was making preparations for the reaping of another day the patroness, Mrs. Margaret E. Kimble, called the girls together, and as they with their friends slowly wended their way up College Avenue, they thought that certainly this had been one evening which had passed very quickly, as everyone had enjoyed a very pleasant merry-making.

Alumni Gymnasium was the scene of a much interested contest on Thursday evening when all four classes competed in an indoor track meet. This was the fourth annual meet for Susquehanna, and each meet is proving more interesting, better records being made every year.

The Freshmen won the meet and captured the trophy with a total number of sixty-seven points. The Sophomores were second with a total of forty-five. The Juniors were third with twenty-six, and the Academy was next with five. Although the Seniors did not register any points in this meet they intend to register a few in the outdoor meet, with the assistance of Captain Klinedinst and Rogowicz, who captured twenty-one points himself in the outdoor inter-class meet two years ago.

There were sixteen events in all, ten records were broken out of thirteen established events, besides the records in the new events. The meet was the best in the history of the university. The best record that was made, was in the mile relay, which was won by the Sophomore boys, who ran against the Freshmen and Juniors, and set a new record of 4 minutes 10.3 seconds, breaking the old record by 49.7 seconds, which is a very creditable time for indoor track.

The 70 yard dash created much interest. It was a fast run, although no one broke the record. There were some lively boys participating in the race. Koch won with ease, second, Fopano, Weaver, Swank and Pittman.

In the 210 yard dash Slegle won out over his opponents by 5 seconds. This record shattered the old one by nearly a minute, and Slegle deserves much credit for winning this event. Koch and Adams pressed him hard for first place. By the records of these two races, it looks as though Susquehanna will have a lot of material with which to work for the sprints.

Goetz captured the running high jump, his record being 5 feet 3 3/4 in. He is a new man and will some day be a champion high jumper, as is indicated by the record which he established on Thursday evening, when he broke the old one by 1 1/2 inches. Feld was second, with Ebberth and Slegle third.

Lubold, Susquehanna's long distance runner, broke his own record in the mile, and came in second in the half mile, which was won by Salem.

Much credit can be given Prof. Grossman for the appearance which his men made on Thursday evening. It shows that he has some worthy material with which to develop a fine track team, which can represent Susquehanna at home and abroad. There are many chances for those men who are interested to win their letter this spring. In either the outdoor meet, the Philadelphia Relays, or the several dual meets.

Orders of events, winners and time: All Up Club (girls). Winner—B. Strong (F); 2d—Benner (F); 3d—Yelting (F). Time 27.5 sec. Concluded on Page 4

### KAPPA DELTA PHI ENTERTAINED HONORARY MEMBERS

A reception was held Thursday evening, February 20, at 8 o'clock for the honorary members of K. D. P. sorority. The reception was held in the parlor of Seibert Hall. An interesting program was given. Alma McCollough played a piano solo and Verda Long gave a reading. After an evening of pleasant enjoyment, dainty refreshments were served. Later in the evening the guests departed, all saying that the activities of the evening had been very enjoyable.



## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly through the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1924

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paper Association  
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### ARE SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS FAIR TO THE STUDENT?

It is with deep interest that we have been watching the development in the trial of examinations, which has been recently brought before the jury of justice and fairness. For some time, however, the need has been felt that our present system of college examinations or tests is inadequate and positively unfair in judging the ability of the sincere student. We find various colleges throughout the land loudly proclaiming evils contained therein. We find Princeton already experimenting with tests which they hope will remove the discrepancies arising from such tests. Other colleges are taking similar steps to lessen the influence of the semester and the mid-year exam. It is hoped that the reader of this article will understand at the start that it is not waged against examinations as a whole, but only those which are held at lengthy intervals, such as the term tests, etc.

The writer cannot conceive how justice is measured in an examination when the individual is allowed to slip thru the whole semester, and then at the end, to stay up all night to fill his head with a jumble of disassociated facts, without even understanding the meaning. Next day in examination he will record that vast knowledge he has acquired in a few hours, with practically the same facility as the superior student who has mastered the subject. That first individual may forget all of the facts in a week, but still he is given the same grade as his more intelligent class mate. This is only a part of the truth concerning this system of testing. If the whole truth were told, term examinations would not last another day in a well regulated college. In every field of life we are gauged by what we do from day to day. In every business the best paid men are those who can best carry on the work to be done, without regarding the results of a certain day or a certain ten days, picked at random.

Semester examinations tend to place emphasis upon numerical grades, rather than upon attainment, in that the student is allowed to slip thru the whole semester with little or no studying and then at the end cram for a high numerical grade. They produce ill feeling against individual members of the faculty, and cause students to register in courses of little work for the purpose of getting higher grades, rather than for the intrinsic value of the course.

The sincere college student who is endeavoring to reach some attainment worth while, and who is really working for the value that is contained in the course, is restrained because of the unfairness of the numerical grade brought about thru long period examinations. It is not always the most intelligent students that get the higher grade. Sometimes it really seems the other way. A sad fact to recall, but we cannot get away from the facts,

is a student who is careless about his class attendance and his preparation justified in receiving the same grade as the well prepared student? There are many examples of this case. Does the mere fact that one possesses athletic ability or has a "pull" with some influential friend of institution, make it impossible for him to receive a low grade in semester examinations? Again we are able to say that there are examples of this case. These are only conditions for us to think about while we are considering the fairness of the long interval or term examinations.

Princeton has recently inaugurated a system of tests that takes the place of the term examinations. In this system, no quiz is to be scheduled in advance, the professor being able to test whenever he so desires. This system stimulates thorough and regular preparation and minimizes cramming. The advantages are two-fold; first, it tends to abolish the practice of sliding thru a course and then cramming for an examination at the end and passing the course. Second, it enables the professor to estimate more accurately the ability of a student to handle a subject.

The writer of this article is dreading no personal attack. But is stating the conditions as they really exist. It is his firm conviction that semester examinations are unfair methods for judging the ability of the student, for reasons stated above. It is a problem that confronts the colleges of today, and it is one that must be settled soon. A college newspaper editorial column is for the expression of student opinion, and we are taking advantage of that opportunity in this issue, to give our faculty and student body something to think about.

## BOOST TRACK

The results of the Indoor Track Meet held at Thursday evening give evidence to the fact that there is some valuable track material upon the campus. Some of the records made were startling for an indoor meet. The interest shown by both the participants and the spectators was very encouraging, and showed that Track is again gaining popularity at Susquehanna.

Our other athletic teams, viz, football, basketball and baseball, have been holding their own among the colleges of their class, and there is much reason to believe that the coming track team can hold its own in the meets of the coming season. We have the material, good coach, excellent equipment, all that is needed is student cooperation to help make the coming season a success. BOOST TRACK, is our word to you. Encourage those who are in training for the team, and encourage others to come out for the team. Give each and every man a boost.

Are you as a loyal student of Susquehanna, desiring that Junata and Drexel come upon the new University field and snatch away the first track victories on that new field, here right in sight of our own eyes? It is possible for such an event to happen if we as students don't get behind that track team, and boost them, help them, and encourage them in every possible way. Let us all join together and help to build a track team that will defend the colors of our college with banners waving high.

The mass meeting held last Wednesday evening was excellent for fostering interest in baseball, but how about Track, there were only a few words said about the other major sport. Why not have a track mass.

## IN MEMORIAM

We shall always preserve from the blending past memories of a spacious library, sometimes partly aglow with sunshine—sometimes drenched with the silver of a rising moon; but always at night illuminated by a lone lamp and the visage of a beloved teacher, who studied life, taught life as best he could. But nevermore do we see this gray-haired man of wisdom; nevermore do we see even the dim lamp glow—just the darkened room—and memories.

L. L. '26.

He just in all thy actions and I joined with those that are not, never change thy mind.

## DR. JOHN B. FOCHT

Merited appreciation of the services of Dr. Focht are voiced in this eulogy by a former pupil, William K. Miller, of Penn township:

Announcement of the death of Rev. Dr. John B. Focht, was a shock to all who had known him. The distressing intelligence, not dholly unexpected, by reason of having undergone a serious surgical operation, yet, cast a pall of gloom and grief over the immediate neighborhood.

Dr. Focht had endeared himself to many people in all walks of life. He was at once a profound scholar, yet a man of the simplest manners, democratic, sympathetic, of easy approach; loved by his acquaintances. He possessed that rare faculty, standing out in his personality, true manhood.

He was a man of the very highest mentality, so much so, that he stood head and shoulders, above the multitude, in the God-given gifts, distinguishing, the man of mark for his learning. But he did not deem himself so. He demeaned himself thru-out life, as he in reality was, a man of the most signal attainments; but he did not proclaim it from the house-tops.

Any one coming in contact with him would quickly learn his mental make-up. Pupils, who had the fortune to come under his tutelage, will not forget his absolute mastery of every detail in the class room. He always knew the logic of the situation confronting him and his classes. When thru with the hour his pupils went away, taking something worth remembering; something they could take home and think over carefully; something out of the crucible, they could sift and use in after life. He was a master in the difficult art of teaching. He was none the less a preacher of equal note.

In the class room his easy, flowing style of discourse, touched with the flavor of an intense, nervous method of reasoning—sustained to the end—all couched in purest English, aimed with care and precision at the core of the subject under consideration, left an indelible impress upon the pupils who sat at his feet.

His pulpit oratory and Bible reasoning were the natural product, the legitimate outcome of a mind, stored with knowledge; and riveting the attention of his hearers, who, unless they gave alert and positive note of his utterances, would lose the thread of a finely wrought and highly skilled scheme of argument.

His pulpit disquisitions were crystal gems of art. He understood the mode of sound reasoning. He practiced principles of high education, free from fallacy; effective because of a rare order, impressive because they reflected the luminous qualities of a rich mind. To unusual gifts of nature Dr. Focht added, thru a life time of ardent study and constant contact with the man phases of human conduct—that crude jumble of artifice, the cynicism which smashes false estimates of human processes—the rich heritage of an experience which made him a man of wide observation. Far from being a cynic, he yet had the austerity of mind calculated to inspire profound respect. His superiority might be envied, but it could not be denied.

(Continued Next Week)

## JOKES

## Over the Phone

"Hell, that you Jennie? As I was saying, my husband mislaid his hat this morning. And I had to find it for him and when I did, d'you know what he said? 'Well, he asked me as he was putting it on, 'wonder what fool place I'll put it on next?'"

—S—

Traffic Cop—"Hey, look where you're goin'."

Flustered Motorist—"Pardon me, officer, I thought you were a pedestrian."

—S—

"What is untold wealth?"

"That which doesn't appear on the income tax return."

—S—

Peg Schmiermund had the misfortune of running into a policeman and knocking the whole force to pieces on Saturday evening—What is the matter, Margaret?

—S—

Delsey—"Have some horse radish."

Koch—"Nay, Nay."

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

"Rogie" attended the High School basket ball meet at Boonshurg on Saturday.

Adams and Miller hiked to their homes in Millersburg.

Feld motored to his home in Upper Dalby.

Lutz visited in Sunbury on Sunday night.

Barnes and Fopeano journeyed to Middleburg.

"Miggs" made an extended visit in Millburg over the week-end, having remained after the Glee Club concert on Friday evening.

Vought, having received a serious attack of Ivy poisoning, had to return to his home in Elysburg for several days.

"Spig" returned early Sunday. Hanner visited his home in Montoursville.

Koch joined the S. U. F. A. Pittman entertained visitors from Harrisburg on Sunday.

On Sunday the campus was the scene of much activity, as many persons were seen enjoying the warm sunshine of a spring day, all of them think as the poet has said, "in the springtime a young man's fancy turns lightly to love."

Sands "stepped out" on Sunday evening.

Law hiked to his home in Jersey Shore over the week-end.

### SEIBERT HALL

Ruth Bond entertained several girls at a feed on Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Ruth Bonner, of Kutztown.

Gladys Bantey spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mary Gaugler in Middleburg.

Eleanor Dirk visited friends at Gordon over the week-end.

Miss Kaufman, of Davidsville, visited her niece, Betty Kaufman, over Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Keiser spent the week-end at her home in Shamokin.

Anna Norwat spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Catherine Benner in Milliflinburg.

Rebecca Hess and Sara Hassinger entertained gentlemen callers in the parlor on Saturday evening. Sumptuous refreshments were served and everyone reported having had a very fine time.

Margaret Snyder visited her parents in Milliflinburg over the week-end.

Mrs. Barnes, of Middleburg, entertained Alma McCollough over Saturday and Sunday.

Miriam Huyett visited her parents at Centre Hall over the week-end.

Lucy Hoff spent the week-end at her home in McAlisterville.

Gladys Bloom, Gertrude Walker, Ruth Gaugler and Mabel Dagle visited their homes in Northumberland over the week-end.

Miss Cole spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Kathryn Klinebar in Middleburg.

Dorothy Rothermal spent the week-end at her home in Herndon.

Anna Brosius spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Dalmatia.

Ethel Smith spent the week-end at her home in Gutz.

Elsie Greenow spent several days at her home in Hagerstown, Md.

"Betty" Stong visited friends in Lewistown over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kimble says Thomas was on time for the Seibert Hall movie procession Saturday night.

### TELEPHONE REMOVED FROM Y. M. C. A. ROOMS

The telephone, which was placed in the Y. M. C. A. rooms several years ago, by the Middlebrook Valley Telephone Company, was removed last week. The telephone in the "X" room has been very convenient to the male student body, and its removal has created much inconvenience.

The telephone company for the past several weeks has been having trouble with malicious students tampering with the coin box, and making calls without depositing the fee. A warning was given the students some time ago, that such mischievous acts would not be tolerated. The warning being unheeded resulted in the phone being taken out. It is hoped that the proper adjustments can be made that the telephone may again be replaced.

### "SELF-MASTERY" WAS

#### THEME AT Y MEETING

Continued from Page 1

Then there is anger. A person's temper often causes him much trouble. It is notorious how one works himself up to a climax by repeated outbreaks of expression. Refuse to express that passionate fit of anger and it dies. If a person would control ten before venting his anger, the occasion would seem ridiculous. Touchiness is another characteristic which designates a lack of self-mastery. Cultivate self-control. Don't be too sensitive. Revenge, another monster of horrible men, which urges one to get even, to retaliate, must be conquered. Revenge is not given a place in Christian ethics. It becoms to the Indian, the savage. Many times greed and covetousness tempt one to commit an error. What does the Bible say about coveting neighbor's property? Woe unto them that become rich at the expense of others.

Too many people are "carried off their feet" by pleasure and good times. Temptations come to everybody. "God is no respecter of persons." Jesus had such beautiful self-control when tempted that many scientists envy Him. From childhood a person is trained to master himself. Man is the only animal who can say "No," when tempted. Wealth, when it shows display, worldliness, extravagance and luxury, is wrong. Then there is imitation, especially imitation in dress. How many say, "I'll do, I'll dress as I like." Show windows with their immense display of styles from London, Paris and New York offer a big temptation to folks, many of whom sacrifice their lives in order to possess same.

Why is everyone's body so hard to control? Simply because one has an animal appetite and animal passions on the one hand, and a spirit unlike struggle in everybody's heart, a struggle of spirit against matter. The effort to control one's self is well worth while, for by that means only will a person grow beautiful and symmetrical. Good health is a sign of self-control. What is better than health; to be able to eat, sleep, work, and play moderately?

Let every body take a few glimpses at Christ's life. When he was tempted by ambition on the mountain top, He said "Get behind Me, Satan." When He was to be made king in Galilee, He drew away and refused the crown offered Him. How many would be able to control their ambitions as He did? Now look at Him in the Judgment Hall. How calm and reposed He is in the hour of death! He had fought it all out in the Garden of Gethsemane, and now He stands there peacefully, praying that His Heavenly Father might forgive His cruel persecutors.

Everyone is subject to the will of God. Men usually do not go wrong singly, but in crowds. Can a person stand up for himself against the hoots and cries of the crowd, or will he sway when they call him a baby, when they tell him that he is "tied to his mother's apron string"? One should go to college to learn to command himself, to obtain self-mastery. Many male students smoke. Is smoking part of a person's education? Does a person go to college to learn how to poison that poisonous weapon, the cigarette, correctly? Oh, of course he is not always popular when he stands alone. But neither was Christ when He refused the crown in Galilee. Who live in history? Those who follow the crowd or those who stand up for their own rights? The former are long since forgotten, while the names of the latter shall echo down thru the ages. A disciplined life is a cultured heart. Everyone should be captain of his own ship, master of his own life, and that will keep him sweet in all his activities.

### STUDENTS ADOPT RESOLUTIONS IN SUPPORT OF 18th AMENDMENT

Continued from Page 1

The student body of Susquehanna University:

"Be it resolved that we, the student body of Susquehanna University, desiring to go on record as supporters of the moral laws of higher civilization and prove ourselves good citizens of our nation, the United States of America, by upholding her laws,

Concluded Next Column

hereby declare ourselves in utmost sympathy with the 18th Amendment and pledge our support thereto, wishing to register our disfavor of any violation of the same"

### THE SUSQUEHANNA

In the land of Indian summers. Up near where the north begins, Flows a charming dream-land river, Bathed in sunshine, kissed by winds.

They have named it Susquehanna, From the tribes that roamed its shore; Symbolizing: "gentle flowing."

Thus it rolls forevermore.

From the north and west its branches Join that they the sea may seek; Glimmerglass as its beginning, And its end the Chesapeake.

Formed by nature's plan undaunted; Beauty, joy and love its pride, Found in bridges, trails and cities, Men have builded by its side.

Rich in lore from time immortal; Treasures many wealth its bed; And the ripples seem to tell us Untold secrets of its dead.

Secrets of its wealth and power— Secrets, lusty men adore Of the gold if they would harness Up its million volts or more.

But its wasted, simply wasted; Wasted time and energy; All this mighty stream of water, From its source unto the sea.

Not unlike this mighty river, There are those who waste their time; Doing nothing, giving nothing, When their lives could be sublime.

Let us then resolve for service, As life's river moves along; Doing something, giving something, Make our lives one grand sweet song.

O. R. W.

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### COLLEGE STUDENTS TO CONDUCT SUMMER COLONY AT WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK

Students at Bryn Mawr, Dartmouth, Yale, Swarthmore and Northwestern will cooperate next summer in maintaining an Intercollegiate Camp at Woodstock, New York, July 1 to September 17. These students have assumed joint management of the camp with a committee of the National Student Forum which organized the enterprise last summer. 150 students from colleges, universities and Labor Schools are expected to visit the camp during the summer. Twenty-five scholarships are available to pay the expenses of labor delegates.

The camp will give students the opportunity to meet some of the leaders of American thought not only in lectures and discussion but in the frank and free comradeship of the open air. A number of educators, churchmen, business men, labor leaders and social workers will visit the camp during the summer. Among those who are already expected are Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director, Institute of International Education; Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Community Church, New York; Professor William Heard Kilpatrick, Dept. of Philosophy of Education, Teachers College; Professor William Fielding Ogburn, Dept. of Economics and Sociology, Barnard College, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Free Synagogue, New York.

There will be five conference periods of two weeks each beginning July 1, during each of which the camp committee will be limited to forty students. Each conference will consider, with individual differences, international, industrial, racial and educational questions. The camp will be equipped with a small theatre and workshop in which students may on occasion present one-act plays.

Woodstock, N. Y., is in the Catskill Mountains, 14 miles from Kingston. In addition to offering hiking, swimming, and possibly tennis, it is a community which affords unusual artistic and musical advantages. Owing to the limited accommodations of the camp, delegates from any one college will number from four to eight. Colleges desiring to send delegates should apply immediately for quotas to the National Student Forum, 2929 Broadway, New York City, recommending at the time of application a local student agency which will elect or appoint delegates. Students may register from April 1 to May 1, but only the first 150 registrations can be accepted.

Any registered student-delegate may justifiably feel that he or she has real prerogatives in determining the activities, interests, and opportunities of the particular conference concerned. Criticisms and suggestions regarding program, preferences as to speakers and plays forwarded to the organizing student committee will receive careful consideration and will be followed so far as possible with reference to the conference desired.

One of the most interesting features of the camp is that it will gradually come into the control of the students who visit it. The most expert advisors are helping to draft the plans for making Woodstock a cooperative enterprise with shares in the hands of the organizations represented there this summer. This will be the first enterprise of the kind in America.

Fuller information can be secured from the National Student Forum, 2929 Broadway, New York.

Dotting mother—"She certainly has music in her, hasn't she dear?"

Long suffering father—"She must have! Up to date she's never let any of it out."

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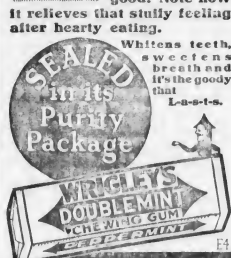
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**TEN RECORDS BROKEN IN**  
**TRACK AND FIELD MEET**  
Continued from Page 1

onds.  
70 yd. Dash. College record 8.5 sec.  
onds—Atkinson in 1922.  
Winner—Koch (F); Adams (J),  
Swank (F), Popeano (So), Weaver  
(So), tie for second place. Time 8.7  
seconds.

1 Mile Run, college record, 5 min. 10  
seconds—Lubold in 1923.  
Winner—G. Lubold (J); 2d—R.  
Beahm (F); 3d—L. Rode (So). Time  
4 min. 47 sec. (New record).

210 yd. Dash, college record, 26.2  
sec.—Thomas in 1923.  
Winner—Sleight (So); 2d—Koch  
(F); 3d—Adams (J). Time 25.3 sec.  
(New record).

880 yd. Run. College record, 2 min.  
20.4 sec.—G. Lubold in 1923.  
Winner—Salem (J); 2d—Lubold  
(J); 3d—Brown (F). Time 2 min. 20  
sec. (New record).

280 yd. Relay, girls. College record,  
42 sec.—Class of '24.

Winner—Freshmen, 2d—Sophomore.  
Time, 41 sec. (New record).

1 Mile Relay. College record, 5 min.  
4 sec.—Class of '25 in 1923.

Winner—Sophomores; 2d—Fresh-  
men; 3d—Juniors. Time, 4 min. 10.3  
sec. (New record).

Fence vault. College record, 6 ft. 5  
in.—Klinedinst '24, Grove '25, in 1922.  
Winner—Sleight (So); 2d—Thomas  
(J); 3d—Grove (J). Height 6 ft. 4 in.  
Running high jump. Winner—Goetz  
(F); 2d—Feld (F), Ebberts (So),  
Sleight (So). Height 5 ft. 3 3/4 in. (New  
record).

Standing broad jump. Girls. Winner  
—Boden (F); 2d—Yeingst (F); 3d—  
Norwat (So). Distance 7 ft. (New  
record).

Rope climb. College record—New  
event. Winner—Koch (F); 2d—Eb-  
berts (So); 3d—Weaver (So). Time  
7.5 seconds.

Rope jump. College record, 5 ft. 5  
in.—Helen Ohi in 1923.

Winner—Morris (F); 2d—Gaugler  
(So), Boden (F). Height 5 ft. 3 in.

Standing broad jump. College record,  
8 ft. 4 in.—H. Stong in 1923.

Winner—Feld (F); 2d—Sleight  
(So); 3d—Salem (J). Distance 9 ft.  
1 3/4 in. (New record).

Chinning the bar. College record  
17 times in 1922. Winner—Doebler  
(A); 2d—Stover (F); 3d—Ebberts  
(So). Times 19. (New record).

Running high jump, girls. College  
record 3 ft. 9 in.—Amy Swab. Winner  
—Gaugler (So); 2d—Norwat (So); 3d  
—Morris (F), Boden (F). Height 3 ft.  
9 1/4 in. (New record).

Shot put (16 lb.) College record—  
New event. Winner—Barnes (J) 2d—  
Daubenspeck (F); 3d—Ebberts (So).  
Distance 29 ft. 9 3/4 in.

Final score—Freshmen 67; Sopho-  
mores 45; Juniors 26; Academy 5.

The officials were—Referee—L. D.  
Grossman; starter, George Schoch;  
clerk of the course, Oscar Keebler;  
assistant clerks of course, Harner Mid-  
dleswarth, Wilson Kepner; field  
judges, David Dagie, George Groning-  
er, James Shannon, Myron Cole, Jo-  
seph Law, James Goss; timers, Sam-  
uel Sigler, Eugene Keller; inspectors,  
John Houtz, Joseph Streamer; official  
scorer, John Derr; assistant scorer,  
Ralph Kindig; announcers, Russel  
Deimer, Marvin Klick.

—S—  
**S. U. ORCHESTRA GAVE**  
**CONCERT AT ELYSBURG**

The Susquehanna University orchestra  
fulfilled its initial engagement of  
the season in a concert at Elysburg  
Saturday evening. The concert was  
given in the Masonic Temple at that  
place.

The orchestra left Selingsgrove Sat-  
urday evening by automobile and re-  
turned the same night. The concert  
was given before a large audience,  
which showed appreciation for the en-  
tertainment of the evening.

Miss Vera LaQuay, the able direc-  
tress of the orchestra, gave a short  
explanation of each selection, which  
added interest to each number, as well  
as giving instruction of the same. The  
students look with anticipation and  
pleasure to the time when they will  
have the opportunity of hearing the  
orchestra upon the campus in their an-  
nual concert. Much credit is due Miss  
LaQuay for the success that the uni-  
versity orchestra has been enjoying in  
the past few years.

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## PLANS PACTICALLY COMPLETED FOR SEIBERT HALL EXTENSION

Two Eighty-Two Foot Wing Additions to be Added to Present Structure. Much of the Interior to be Changed

The executive board of the board of directors, realizing the urgent need for a larger and better auditorium and Chapel Hall at Susquehanna, and a larger dining hall, recently took action to the effect that two wing additions will be built to Seibert Hall next summer.

The proposed extension is received with much gratitude by the student body, especially the young women. It is also another step in the direction of a larger Susquehanna.

The proposed extension will more than double dormitory facilities for the young women, and according to plans will provide up-to-date living quarters. The cost of the improvement is estimated at \$75,000, which amount has not been definitely secured, but it is hoped and thought that the said amount can be secured and definite plans for the construction can be made in the near future.

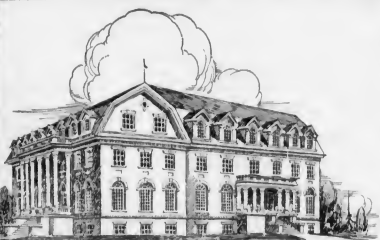
The proposed extension plans provide for the constructing of two additions, making two wing additions 82 feet in length, at the present time there is but one wing. The present wing will be extended to a length equaling that of the newly constructed wing, or to a length of 82 feet. The wing facing the street will be built with the same outside appearance as the present wing, the first floor will be used as a large auditorium, which will seat approximately 350 people. A large stage will be constructed, size 29 feet by 14 feet, and there is a probability that a new pipe organ will be installed.

The first floor of the wing facing the Science Hall, will, according to present plans, be converted into a large dining hall, with large kitchen in back.

Other changes in the first floor are as follows: The present sorority and rooming house will be converted into one large dining hall. The rooms opposite the hall will be changed into an office. The auditor will remain practically the same as at the present time.

The second and third floors will be used for study purposes, and will provide for accommodations for 140 girls, 80 on each floor. The present Seibert Hall will be renovated. The rooms will be arranged so that every two rooms will have a private bath, plenty of light and every accommodation that will make a home-like atmosphere for the young woman residing in Seibert Hall.

Mr. J. H. Brown, Susquehanna's efficient manager, commenting upon the new plans for the structure, said: "Tell me, what I am ready to receive. I am always glad to see a new building added to the campus."



PROPOSED SEIBERT HALL ADDITION

Mr. J. H. Brown, pastor of the Third Lutheran Church, Danville, who is a very creditable church building, has some very valuable suggestions for observance of the Lenten season.

## Alumni Gym Scene of Spirited Contest

HARRISBURG TECH AND WILLIAMSPORT HIGH STAGED FAST AND INTERESTING GAME HERE TUESDAY EVENING. 700 WITNESSED CONTEST

Early Tuesday evening cars began to arrive, laden with basket ball fans from Harrisburg and Williamsport. Before the time had arrived for opening the doors a large crowd had assembled outside the gymnasium, waiting for the opportunity to secure a ticket for admission. When the hour of 8:30 had arrived seven hundred people had crowded into Alumni Gymnasium to witness what promised to be a highly contested basket ball game.

Promptly at 8:30 Williamsport High and Harrisburg began the clash which was to decide which team was to carry away the laurels of victory, not only victory, but who was to be considered the champion team of the Central Pennsylvania district. In the earlier periods of the game indications were to the effect that Williamsport was favored as the winner, but as no team is victory until the final whistle sounds, correct determining was impossible. Nevertheless, at the end of the first half Williamsport lead with a score of 16-12.

In the second half Tech succeeded in scoring more points than their opponents, and when the whistle blew signifying the end of the game the score was tie, this resulting in an extra five minutes being played, only for the score to be again tied at the end of the five minutes, the second five minutes play resulted in Tech being able to score four points, which decided the victors of the game. Final score 34-30.

The game as a whole was clean, and good sportsmanship was displayed by both teams. The cheering by the different high school students was excellent. Concluded on Page 4

## LADIES' CHORAL CLUB TO GIVE THREE CONCERTS DURING WEEK

The Ladies' Choral Club will give three concerts this week. The dates of these concerts are April 1, Northumberland; April 3, Muncy, and April 4, Hughesville. On April 8, a concert will be given in Sunbury, and after Easter vacation several others will be given. The Club has prepared a very good program and will afford a pleasant evening to all who have an opportunity to hear it.

## Class Relays To Be Held April 9

SECOND EVENT OF TRACK SCHEDULE. TO COMPETE FOR SCHOCH RELAY TROPHY. CLASS OF '25 HOLDS TROPHY AT PRESENT TIME.

The second event of the Orange and Maroon track schedule is the Class Relays. In 1922 George Schoch, better known as "Yarrick," offered a handsome silver cup as a trophy to be awarded to the class winning the outdoor mile relay race. The class of 1925 is the present holder of the cup, having won it in 1922. Owing to the fact that the new track was not finished the race was postponed last year.

Those interested in Susquehanna's track prospects for the coming season are made aware of the fact that there exists on the University campus a wealth of material from which to form a well balanced track team, judging from the splendid showing of the various classes in the recent indoor meet. The best event in the meet was the mile relay, won by the Sophomores in 4 minutes, 10.3 seconds. This is an indication of the calibre of the men which Coach Grossman has to work with.

Altho the teams are not as yet completed due to keen competition, among the men for births, the probable line-ups will be: for the Seniors, Beahm, Dupstadt, McLain, Carpenter, Long and Klinedinst; Juniors, Adams, Stonk, Hanner, Thomas, Lubold and Steffen; Sophomores, Fopeano, Eberts, Sleight, Weaver, E. Fisher and Dodd; Freshmen, Pittman, Lewis, Brubaker, Koch, Swank and Bonney. Many of the men are working out daily and are training for the coming event. It is hoped that many more will manifest interest in this sport, for keen competition is what is needed at present. Why not try out for your class relay team? Why not try out for the Varsity Relay Team?

## Glee Club Tours Eastern Towns

GAVE CONCERTS BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCES AT BLOOMSBURG, NESQUEHONING AND MINERSVILLE. GREETED BY LARGE AND APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCES

The S. U. Men's Glee Club left last Tuesday afternoon for Bloomsburg, where the largest and best audience of the year's circuit was assembled in the Normal School. The audience showed a marked degree of appreciation and this in turn helped the Club to respond with a program of spicy numbers. One of the four-year men remarked that the Bloomsburg concert and audience was the best that he had witnessed during his entire experiences with the Club. Of course, it must be remembered that seven-eighths of Bloomsburg Normal is of the fairer sex, but he said that as it may, Bloomsburg is a love loving town, hence the fine audience.

The next day being Wednesday the Club left thru rain and snow, going up over the mountain until it reached Tamaqua, from thence to Nesquehoning by street car. Upon arriving there it stepped off in front of the high school building and went in and gave a preliminary concert, followed by a speech by "Ted" Eberts, the local lad. This community was new territory, but a fine audience was found waiting to be entertained.

On Thursday the Club left for Minersville. The entire trip from Nesquehoning to Minersville was made by street car by way of Tamaqua and Pottsville. Enroute to Minersville the Club was nourished by Horlick's Malted Milk Tablets. In the afternoon several of the most distinguished members of the Club journeyed to Pottsville to Continued on Page 3

## ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD IN SEIBERT CONCERT HALL

Seven Juniors Delivered Splendid Orations. Popular Subjects Chosen. Winners to be Announced at Commencement

## Frederick H. Wallis Lectured to Students

COMMISSIONER OF IMMIGRATION TALKED ON VERY TIMELY SUBJECT TELLING THEM SOME OF THE GREAT TRUTHS CONCERNING IMMIGRATION

Hon. F. H. Wallis in his lecture in the Stanley Theatre, Monday, March 24, 1924, on The Problems of Immigration, presented clearly and forcefully a subject which is of such great importance to the American people today, but which is so little understood.

During his discourse, among other things he remarked: History tells us that ever since, and undoubtedly before, the Israelites emigrated to Egypt, the world has been on the move. Tribes, nations and individuals have wandered from place to place in order to better their conditions. Ever since the Pilgrim forefathers landed on Plymouth Rock, immigrants continue to come to our shores, seeking a land wherein they can better their conditions. And in recent years the tide of immigration had increased to such an extent that it has become an alarming problem to the law-makers of our country.

Mr. Wallis stated that immigration is necessary. Large corporations are constantly clamoring for labor; one employment agent alone offering eight dollars and a half a day for unskilled labor, went away from Ellis Island without a single immigrant. Should we then bar our doors to immigration? Certainly not!

We must agree, however, that it is quality and not quantity that we want. We cannot get the quality by reducing the quantity. And yet this is the very thing that Congress is doing. Suppose, for instance, that the water supply of a great city would become contaminated, could it be purified by limiting the supply? So it is with immigration, the quality can not be bettered by limiting the number of immigrants.

Mr. Wallis stated that on account of many innocent immigrants being disappointed upon being refused entrance to the United States, inspection should be made on the other side of the sea long before the immigrant could set sail for this country. They could then be inspected morally and for good citizenship as well as physically, thus eliminating many of the undesirable. Concluded on Page 4

## SUSQUEHANNA GRADUATE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Announcements were received on the campus during the past week of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Martin Black to Lawrence M. Baker. Miss Black is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Black, of Franklin, Pa.

Mr. Baker, better known as "Larry," is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baker, of Shippensburg. He was one of Susquehanna's best athletes, being a member of the Varsity foot ball and base ball teams during his four years at Susquehanna. He captained the foot ball team during the season of 1921. He was a member of the Bond and Key Club, and the class of 1922. The newly-weds will be at home at 244 Liberty street, Conneaut, Ohio, after May fifteenth.

The Susquehanna and "Larry's" large host of friends congratulated him on his marriage.

The annual oratorical contest of the Junior Class of Susquehanna University was held in Seibert Hall, March 25, 1924.

The first number on the program was a piano quartet written by Moszkowski, played by the Misses McCollough, Ulrich, Potteliger and Huyett. The first oration of the evening was then delivered by Margaret Spigelmyer, the subject being "Woman in Politics." Verda Pauline Long then delivered her oration called "A Life or a Living." The next oration was "The Power of the Public Press," by Sara Brungart. Harley Barnes then discussed "Is the World Going Dry?" Two musical numbers, "If I Were a Butterfly" and "The Wonder of the Thing," were rendered by Margaret Morning. The following orations were then delivered: "Socialism in the United States," by Guy Mark Lubold; "The Danger of Europe," by Cephas Ralph Gramley, and "Theodore Roosevelt," by William Earl Thomas. The program was concluded with another musical number by the Misses McCollough, Ulrich, Potteliger and Huyett. The benediction was then pronounced by Dr. Aikens.

The contest was very much appreciated by all who were present. The orations were very well prepared and the topics were very well selected, and were of present day interest. The speakers deserve much commendation for their work. The subjects chosen indicate that the students of Susquehanna are wide-awake and aware of what is going on in the world. The orations were developed in such a way that they indicated the real thoughts of the students. The manner of delivery was such that the orations were convincing.

The winners of the contest will not be known until commencement time, but all of the speakers are to be congratulated upon the success of their orations.

## Co-Eds Entertained Ladies' Auxiliary

PLEASING PROGRAM RENDERED BY CO-EDS. DELICIOUS REFRESHMENTS SERVED. CO-EDS EXPRESS APPRECIATION FOR WORK DONE BY AUXILIARY

The co-eds of Susquehanna University entertained at an afternoon tea on Saturday, March 29, 1924, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the University.

Regardless of the inclement weather many guests were assembled at 3 o'clock, the designated hour. Their spirits, in spite of the weather, radiated only sunshine and good cheer.

The girls, delighted with the prospects of extending this hospitality to those who have done so much to improve the home life in Seibert Hall, were pleased to thus show their appreciation.

When all the guests had assembled in the music hall, a very entertaining program was rendered. The first number, a piano quartette, "Toka Irlilante," by Bohm, was played by the Misses Alma McCollough, Naomi Ulrich, Mary Potteliger and Miriam Huyett. After the applause this number had accorded ceased, Miss Edith Little gave a reading from "Evangeline" by Longfellow. A very pleasing solo entitled, "Roses in the Morning," by Gaines, was sung by Miss Margaret Keiser, accompanied on the piano by Miss Naomi Ulrich. This number was followed by a very humorous sketch, Concluded on Page 2

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1924

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### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

"A college newspaper editorial column is for the expression of student opinion, and we are taking advantage of that opportunity in this issue to give our faculty and student body something to think about."

The above paragraph is quoted from the editorial of last week's Susquehanna. The following article is the expression of the opinion of at least one student regarding a matter which has militated against the complete success of certain student undertakings. It is written with the slogan in mind, "the greatest need for the greatest number." May it be received in the same spirit.

It has been the order of things at Susquehanna for a few men to be selected toward the close of their Freshmen year as the ones upon whom will fall the responsibility of carrying thru the undertakings of their class. It makes little difference as to the nature of the task the same few are relied upon to "put it over."

While in the department of Physical Education there has been the greatest degree of success in the matter of having every one doing something, there are still the few who represent the class. In the Religious and Literary organizations of the institution the "few" are expected to make these organizations thrive and see to it that they fill their proper place in the life of the student.

The rest of the members take their 18 or 20 hours of class room work and seem to have adopted for themselves the principle of getting the maximum of good from the institution with the minimum expenditure of energy, at least in the direction of materially aiding in the development of extra-curricular activities.

The distinction the writer is trying to make is this, that there are too few students actively engaged in the promotion of extra-curricular activities, and that the "few" students are actively engaged in too many of these same activities.

It is the contention of the writer that the present system of giving out or electing to jobs or positions is unfair, first, to the individual, second, to the remaining members of the class, and third, to the institution which the individual is to serve.

I ask you Mr. Reader, is it fair to an individual to elect him president of the Y. M. C. A., editor of the *Lanthorn*, editor of *The Susquehanna*, and in the meantime possibly president of his class, and expect him to render efficient service in all of these offices? This has happened twice within the experience of the writer. Mr. Reader, is it fair to an individual to have him manage the financial side of the issuing of a *Sophomore Calendar*, the producing of the *Lanthorn*, and the responsibility of *The Susquehanna*, and expect a surplus in each undertaking? And remember, while the individual has been doing these things

he has had just as much school work as the rest of the class. Is it fair?

Is the system fair to the remaining members of the class? Do you think that out of a class of 40 or 50 there is only one who could edit or manage a year book or college paper? Certainly not. There are others who doubtless could have made much more of a success of the undertaking than those selected. But they are not willing to put forth the effort while some one else is eager to do it, or they realize that they could not be elected even if they were nominated. For once an individual has been elected to a certain type of work he appears to be carried on by a seemingly irresistible force to the next job, he holds sort of a "divine right" to it. Is it fair?

Can the individual render to the institution the highest degree of service in so numerous offices? He will either fall down in his studies and receive poor class standing or the quality of his work will be lowered in the various undertakings. It appears to the writer that of late those holding the offices have chosen the latter alternative. There has been a general lowering of the standard of the service rendered in a vain attempt to maintain a good class standing. The institution sustains its greatest loss in being deprived of the benefits which otherwise would have accrued to its credit had the latent talent of the other members of the class had opportunity for development. Is it fair?

It is natural to ask, what do you propose as a remedy for the situation? The writer suggests that the faculty devise a system of government which would regulate the number of offices an individual would be permitted to hold. Also that every student be required to participate in a certain number of extra-curricular activities. The writer does not maintain that this method would prove to be a panacea for all the ills of student life, but he does insist that many of the evils and obnoxious phases of the present system would be greatly alleviated if not entirely eliminated.

### APRIL FOOL

After the merry winter winds and snows grow dull and interest lags, the Fool is called. He always comes after the approach of Springtime. It is his duty to come, and he plays his part. Quick of wit, agile in repartee, he is both tonic and sedative for greater and lesser minds. As a jester, fun maker and chaser of gloom, he occupies a cheerful corner in the annals of the past and is continuing to do his same great work today. No matter what his own mood or condition is, he usually leaves others a trifle gayer, and for that reason makes himself a welcome prospect for later coming.

The professional fool has passed off the stage. Long before England ruled the seas, and long before the Stars and Stripes floated above the horizon of the Western Hemisphere, there was the April Fool. He always emerged on all fools day and was the central figure of such frivolity as was rife. No one knows his origin. The customs that create him are, beyond doubt, a relic of ancient festivals, once universally celebrated at the vernal equinox beginning on the old calendar on New Year's Day—March 25—and extending to the first day of April. The chief amusements during these festivals consisted of fooling people by sending them on fruitless errands.

This practice has given rise in different countries to certain designations which have an interesting current significance. In France the be-fooled person is known as "poisson d'avril," which colloquially translated, means "poor fish." In Scotland the custom is known as "hunting the gowk"—the cuckoo. Thus April fools are April gowks, and the one so labeled might therefore in American vernacular be called cuckoo, or a gowky.

When a custom persists thru countless generations it is a sure sign that it grows from basic traits in human nature. What, in April fooling, are those traits? One is that some people sometimes like to be fooled. By such a ruse dull men escape the monotony of their lives. Another is that some people enjoy the type of humor that arises out of the embarrassment of others. A man who lacks discrimination, who takes the word of advice of everybody is a useful butt for all kinds of practical jokes. Like the

fabled cock in the hall of mirrors, whether he runs or fights his end is futile. Such folly is passed as a kind of humor, easily seen and easily understood.

Usually the fool, no matter what his folly, gives some kind of enjoyment, or serves by contrast to make others appear wise or clever. What is more natural than the desire to appear wise, to set ones self over the less alert and the less witty. Thus the April Fool has found favor, he has survived, whether he is folly or frivolous, treacherous or idiotic, it is all the same. There are always some who in conceit are satisfied, and others who are wise enough to be instructed.

### ELECTION FOR VARIOUS MANAGERIAL POSITIONS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The following students have announced themselves as candidates for managerial positions as indicated below. The election for same will be held on Wednesday morning, April 2, immediately following morning Chapel exercises. Use the back of Coupon No. 28 for your ballot.

Track Manager, one to be elected—John Derr, Oscar Keebler, Ralph Kindig, Harner Middlewarth.  
Assistant Track Managers, two to be elected—Marlin Grubb, Floyd Adams.

Assistant Baseball Managers, two to be elected—Ralph Gramley, Harley Barnes.

Sub-assistant Baseball Managers, 4 to be elected—Lester Lutz, Edwin Constable, Louis Rode.

Assistant Tennis Managers, two to be elected—Samuel Allison, Luther Salem, Harold Stong, Marvin Klock.

Sub-assistant Football Managers, 4 to be elected—William Bonney, William Brubaker, Harold Swank, Gere Sharretts, Frank Wilson, Franklin Stover.

At the same time and place the proposed regulations governing the awarding of insignia to girls will be considered.

Samuel Sigler,  
President Susquehanna A. A.

### MANY STUDENTS HEAR CONCERT AT SHAMOKIN

Seldom does one have an opportunity to see seven golden harps on a stage at one time, but that was the privilege of those who attended the concert in the Majestic Theatre, Shamokin, on Friday evening, March 28. Not only did they see, they also heard those seven harps played by seven musical artists. In addition to this rare pleasure they heard Alice Gentle, one of America's greatest dramatic sopranos. Miss Gentle is of American birth and has received all of her training in America. Her singing and her interpretation were splendid, she actually lived every song she sang.

### CO-EDS ENTERTAINED

LADIES' AUXILIARY  
Continued from Page 1  
the scene of which was laid in an Old Ladies' Home. The characters were very ably portrayed by the Misses Margaret Spigelmyer, Verda Long, Ethel Young and Lucy Hurr, "Philo-sophy," a song true to life, by Emmell, was then beautifully sung by Miss Sara Brungart, accompanied on the piano by Miss Naomi Ulrich. Miss Margaret Willand then read, "What William Henry Did," portraying vividly the misdeeds of a small boy. The concluding number on the program for the afternoon was a piano quartette entitled "Rosetta Mazurka," by Dohm, which was played by the Misses Alma McCollough, Naomi Ulrich, Mary Pottelger and Miriam Huyett.

As the echoes of the final number died away delicious refreshments were served. Now all sorrowful and unpleasant thoughts took flight as the younger generation mingled and conversed with those older and wiser ones who were present.

As the clock struck five the guests, expressing their appreciation for the delightful afternoon, stepped over the threshold of Seibert Hall, leaving behind them their hostesses, who felt that their labors had not been in vain, but that, "nothing ventured, nothing won. Thou shalt be paid exactly for what thou hast done, no more, no less."

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

Percy Davis and his male quartet, consisting of Baird, Davis, O. Wagner and Keller, assisted by the Misses Petterolf and McCollough, furnished the music at special services held in Trinity Church in Sunbury, Sunday night. Rev. David Kemmerer being pastor of this church.

"Kid" Ruhl spent Saturday and Sunday with the Third Floor Faculty boys.

Pittman spent the week-end in Watertown, transacting some very important business.

Thomas spent Saturday evening in the Dorm.

Track candidates took a very pleasant hike Sunday afternoon with their coach, Prof. Grossman.

### SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Mrs. Frick, of Jersey Shore, visited her daughter, Doris, over the week-end.

"Betty" Stong visited her parents at Altoona over Saturday and Sunday.

Dorothy Rothermel spent the week-end at her home in Herndon.

Miss Marion Pounder, who is now a student at Irvin College, visited Eleanor Birk over the week-end.

Ethel Peters visited her parents in Lewistown over the week-end.

Ethel Smith spent the week-end at her home in Gratz.

Anna Brosius spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Dalmatia.

Rev. Ulrich, of Wilkes-Barre, visited his daughter, Naomi, the latter part of last week.

Mary Reigler visited her parents at Millersburg over the week-end.

### MARY POTTEIGER WAS ELECTED SUPERVISOR OF MUSIC IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Miss Mary Pottleiger of the class of '24, has been elected supervisor of music in the public schools of Selingsgrove for the year 1924-25. Miss Pottleiger, who is secretary of the Conservatory Recital Class and assistant teacher of sight singing, is a diligent student and gives promise of becoming a very capable supervisor.

### NEGRO PROBLEM DISCUSSED AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Y. W. C. A. Plans to Take Care of May Day Exercises. Various Committees Appointed

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening, March 25, in the music auditorium. The meeting was inspirational, due to the ability of the leaders, the Misses Gladys Bantley and Eleanor Birk. The topic for the evening was a continuation of the Negro Problem, that very vital and fundamental problem which is presenting, and has done so ever since the Civil War, a very ominous aspect.

It was decided at the business meeting that the Y. W. C. A. will take charge of the May Day exercises. Miss Helen Cole was appointed general chairman of the committees. The following girls were appointed as chairmen of the different committees: Posters, Martha Larson; advertising, Anna Norwal; lemonade, Helen Yelngest; candy, Catherine Benner; costumes, Delsey Morris; tags, Eleanor Birk; programs, Lucy Herr; reserved seats, Mary Gaugler; chairs, Margaret Schmiermund; booth construction, Margaret Spigelmyer; piano, Catherine Popeano; stage decoration, Sara Hassinger; stage decoration, Rebecca Hess. The committees are busily engaged with original plans for May Day, and intend to make this the best May Day ever experienced at Susquehanna.

### GLEE CLUB TOURS

#### EASTERN TOWNS

Continued from Page 1

hear the great \$30,000 pipe organ, while others slept (?) The people of Minersville turned out well, over 300 tickets being sold before time for the concert.

Friday morning the Club left for its Alma Mater. At Shenandoah Station, Stover wanted to get away from the Club and travel alone. Somehow he was persuaded to remain with the Club until it reached Shenandoah Junction. There the Club changed cars, coming in on the train arriving in Sunbury 12:41.

Concluded on Page 4

### PROPOSED REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE AWARDED OF INSIGNIA TO GIRLS

#### ARTICLE I

Section 1. Committees. All committees that are hereinafter provided for the awarding of insignia, shall be responsible to the Athletic Board.

Sec. 2. Letter. The letter shall be a five inch Orange, Old English letter.

(b) Each girl receiving an "S" shall receive a certificate attesting the same and signed by the College President, and Professor of Physical Education and Captains of the sports in which points were awarded.

Sec. 3. Class Numerals. The class numerals shall be Orange, Old English, three and one-quarter inches high.

(b) Each girl receiving her class numerals shall also receive a certificate attesting the same and signed by the Professor of Physical Education and Captains of the sports in which points were awarded.

Sec. 4. Letters and Numerals shall be awarded upon a point basis, viz:

(b) The letter shall be awarded by the Chairmen of the various sports in consultation with the Director of Athletics to those girls who shall have been awarded five hundred (500) or more points during the collegiate year.

(c) Class Numerals shall be awarded by the same committee determining the awards for letters to those girls who shall have been awarded two hundred and fifty (250) points during the collegiate year.

#### ARTICLE II

##### Field Hockey

Section 1. One hundred (100) points shall be awarded each year by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the team in consultation with the Director of Athletics, to those girls who shall have played fifty (50) per cent of the full halves of Field Hockey during the season.

Sec. 2. Fifty (50) points shall be awarded by the same committee, to those girls who shall have played in twenty-five (25) per cent of the full halves during the season.

#### ARTICLE III

##### Soccer

Section 1. One hundred (100) points shall be awarded each year by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the team, in consultation with the Director of Athletics, to those girls who shall have played fifty (50) per cent of the full halves of Soccer during the season.

Sec. 2. Fifty (50) points shall be awarded by the same committee, to those girls who shall have played in twenty-five (25) per cent of the full halves during the season.

#### ARTICLE IV

##### Hiking

Section 1. One hundred (100) points shall be awarded by the Director of Athletics, to those girls who shall have hiked seventy (70) miles during a semester.

Sec. 2. Fifty (50) points shall be awarded by the Director of Athletics, to those girls who shall have hiked thirty-five (35) miles during a semester.

#### ARTICLE V

##### Basketball

Section 1. One hundred (100) points shall be awarded each year by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the team in consultation with the Director of Athletics, to those girls who shall have played fifty (50) per cent of the full halves of Basketball during the season.

Sec. 2. Fifty (50) points shall be awarded by the same committee, to those girls who shall have played in twenty-five (25) per cent of the full halves during the season.

Concluded on Page 4



EDMUND HALLEY  
1656-1742

Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal *Principia*.

## The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.



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**PROPOSED REGULATIONS**  
GOVERNING THE AWARDING  
OF INSIGNIA TO GIRLS

Continued from Page 3  
**ARTICLE VI**  
Baseball

Section 1. One hundred (100) points shall be awarded each year by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the team, in consultation with the Director of Athletics, to those girls who shall have played fifty (50) per cent of the full innings of Baseball during the season.

Sec. 2. Fifty (50) points shall be awarded by the same committee, to those girls who shall have played in twenty-five (25) per cent of the full innings during the season.

**ARTICLE VII**  
Track (Indoor and Outdoor)

Section 1. One hundred (100) points shall be awarded each year by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the teams, in consultation with the Director of Athletics, to those girls who shall have taken a first place, or scored its equivalent in points in either the Indoor or Outdoor Meet.

Sec. 2. Sixty (60) points shall be awarded by the same committee, to those girls who shall have taken a second place, or scored its equivalent in points in either the Indoor or Outdoor Meet.

Sec. 3. Twenty (20) points shall be awarded by the same committee, to those girls who shall have taken a third place, or scored its equivalent in points in either the Indoor or Outdoor Meet.

**ARTICLE VIII**  
Tennis

Section 1. One hundred (100) points shall be awarded each year by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the team, in consultation with the Director of Athletics, to those girls who shall win their class championship in singles or in doubles.

Sec. 2. Special Awards. Any girl who has won the "S" three years, shall be awarded, upon graduation, a gold trophy of the sport, with a maroon "S" placed thereon.

—S—  
**FREDERICK H. WALLIS**  
LECTURED TO STUDENTS  
Continued from Page 1

The lecturer, who for some years had been commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, seems to be deeply interested in the Americanization of the foreigner. Americanization being something that you can't cram down their throats. Treat the foreigner kindly and you can make a good citizen out of him, but treat him unkindly and he will become an Anarchist.

Ellis Island, which is largely made up of foreign soil, brought over by ocean liners as ballast, has been turned, thru the efforts of Mr. Wallis, from a vale of tears to a haven of sunshine. Conditions were improved, entertainment was provided and many other things bettered to make the immigrant feel that he has at last reached the land of opportunity, which he has so long anticipated.

The foreigner is not an animal, he is a human being and we must treat him as such. And unless we are descendants of the American Indian, we need not go back so many generations, perhaps, to trace the foreign blood that flows thru our veins.

Many of the problems of the foreigner remain as yet unsolved. The government rests upon our shoulders. How are we going to solve these problems.

—S—  
**ALUMNI GYM SCENE**  
OF SPIRITED CONTEST  
Continued from Page 1

cellent and full of pep throat. The students standing behind a winning team, as well as a losing team, a fine spirit for the supporters of a high school or college athletic team.

—S—  
**GLEE CLUB TOURS**  
EASTERN TOWNS  
Continued from Page 3

It is needless to say that the Glee Club made an impression upon these communities which it visited. Let everyone notice whether there will be some good timber at S. U. from these places visited and inspired by the noble young manhood of Susquehanna. The motto of the Glee Club is to please, and to boost its Alma Mater.

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## DR. PIKE TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES ON ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY

Delivered First of Lectures Last Wednesday Before Student Body. Lecture Much Appreciated by Students. Will Deliver Second Tomorrow

Dr. Pike, of the Danville State Hospital for Mental Diseases, delivered his first lecture on insanity to the students of Susquehanna University Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Chapel Hall of the Theological building. This is the first of eight lectures that will be delivered to the students.

Dr. Pike first dealt with the history of feeble mindedness, saying that the ancient idea was connected with cruelty and bloodshed and that gradually changes are being made from the darkness to the light of knowledge. In regard to insanity in ancient Egypt he said that the evil spirits were many times driven out by religious rites. Saul, in Biblical history, was the first instance of homicidal mania. The Romans drafted laws for the insane. They decided which should be taken care of in the home or in asylums. Basically the same laws are used today.

In 400 B. C. Hippocrates, the father of medicine, was born. He understood mental disorders and said that disease is sometimes in the head and sometimes in the body. His methods are still used. The Greeks divided mental disease into four groups, while we have twenty-seven. The four groups were mania, dementia, imbecility, and melancholia.

For thirteen hundred years medicine was largely forgotten. It was the period of the Dark Ages. Insane persons were thrust in prison cells, because it was believed that they were afflicted by God. Then followed belief in witchcraft. Between the years 1400 and 1700 A. D. 10,000 persons were killed. Joan of Arc was killed chiefly because of the existing belief in witchcraft. In the sixteenth century superstition had largely passed. Pinell had started reform.

In 1741 an act was passed by legislature providing for a hospital for persons afflicted with insanity in Pennsylvania. Twenty-two years later

Concluded on Page 3

## Y. M. C. A. Holds Interesting Meeting

L. M. MILLER, STATE STUDENT SECRETARY OF THE Y. M. C. A., ADDRESSED THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION ON "TOUCHSTONES OF CHARACTER"

The Y. M. C. A. held one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year Tuesday evening when L. M. Miller, State student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave a heart to heart talk on "Touchstones of Character."

Just as a man can take metal and sound it, so also can one take character and sound it to see if it is ringing true with Jesus. The first touchstone of character is, "Are you honest?" Do the people on the campus cheat in examinations? One may say that he has only cheated once, he never did it before, he did it just this once in order to get this credit. At that one time in the estimation of a fellow student he may have sold his soul for the sake of one credit. Some places it is so hard to run an honor system. Why? Because it is hard to get men to think honestly. Penn State has a code of honor which is being signed by the best men on the campus. This code of honor started out with eight men, and now it is costing the men more to live a Christian life on the State College campus than ever before. What does a diploma amount to if a person gets it by means of

Concluded on Page 4

## Baseball Opens With Bloomsburg Today

VARSITY NINE WILL MEET JUNIATA AND PENN STATE ON WEEK-END TRIP. HELD PENN STATE TO 2-1 SCORE LAST SEASON

For the opening contest with Bloomsburg State Normal today Coach "Bill" Bowser has continued strenuous practice thru the past week in order to present the best working combination of players available, when the Orange and Maroon warriors usher in the diamond season against the Normal nine.

This game will be a practice game for the oncoming frays against Juniata and Penn State this week-end. It will be the "survival of the fittest." In order to test the real ability of his players in the best way possible before they are put under fire in an actual contest Coach Bowser with Captain Rogowicz engaged a tentative varsity team with the reserves in several practice games during the past week.

In the oncoming week-end trip to Juniata and Penn State Susquehanna will do her best, altho these respective institutions always put a creditable team on the field. S. U. is hoping to come back victor in both contests. Last year Susquehanna split even in this trip, winning from Juniata 12-12, and losing to State 2-1 in the eighth inning. But here's to better luck this year.

Nothing has been settled as to who will represent S. U. today and the outcome of this fray will determine the men who will journey to Juniata and Penn State. There are many vacancies to be filled, but the men who will probably land positions are Rogowicz on the receiving end; while Clark, Hanner and Bannon will do the twirling; Coach Bowser on first base; Bolig on short or second; and Thomas at third. This leaves short or second open in the infield. Jones and Miller are aspiring for this position. In the outfield Bannon will no doubt play in center garden with Gelmet and Han-

Concluded on Page 2

## Easter Vacation Starts on Friday

ALL DEPARTMENTS TO CLOSE AT 4 P. M. FRIDAY EVENING. CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY, APR. 22 AT 8 A. M. REMEMBER ABSENCES

School life has its many joys and charms but there are times when its spell can no longer hold us. These times come at the approach of a vacation. Just now we are enjoying the agony of watching the days slowly pass to the beginning of our Easter vacation. The school year flies far too fast to please the majority of us, but when vacation days draw near the days literally try to outdo each other in slowness of passing. We enjoy college and the association here with our friends, but once in a while we long for "the home folks" and get anxious to put our feet once more over the family door sill.

Easter vacation begins this year at 4 p. m., Friday, April 11, and ends Tuesday morning, April 22 at 8 a. m.

With the new absence regulations governing the students the class work

Concluded on Page 2

## Tennis Activities to Begin This Week

TEAM TO MEET JUNIATA AT HUNTINGDON, FRIDAY. PRACTICE HAND'CAPPED ON ACCOUNT OF WEATHER. STUDENT COOPERATION ASKED

The tennis schedule has been completed and now there is an earnest desire on the part of the coach and those interested in the athletics of Susquehanna that she should be represented by the best tennis team available. There is much work to be done in getting the team in shape to meet its opponents. The work has been delayed on account of weather conditions, and the things to be taken into consideration by the student body are matters of great importance to the team.

The first matter brought to our attention is taking care of the courts.



ANDREW H. BEAUM  
Tennis Manager

There has been a manifest indifference shown in previous years in using the courts. The rules governing the courts are: You must wear tennis shoes and you must wait until the courts are dry and until they have been rolled.

Our second important matter is giving the team our support and encouragement. We cannot expect the team to win without the aid of the student body, for there is as much responsibility on the part of those supporting

Concluded on Page 2

## Nominations For Susquehanna Staff

HARLAND FAGUE, PRESENT MANAGING EDITOR, NOMINATED FOR EDITOR; ELLSWORTH GROVE FOR BUSINESS MANAGER. ELECTION APRIL 24

The nominating committee of The Susquehanna, consisting of the editor-in-chief of The Susquehanna, and the Clo and Philo correspondents, recently met and selected candidates for the various positions on The Susquehanna staff for the ensuing year. Realizing that so few are interested in journalistic work, the committee had much difficulty in finding men for the different positions. The nominations are made in accordance with the recent faculty regulations regarding the extra-curricula activities resolution, a few are in conflicting positions, but they have stated that if elected they will resign the other position.

The following persons have been nominated, others may be added upon the floor on the day of election:

President, George Groninger, Samuel Sigler; vice president, John Cole, Edgar Hanks; secretary, Oscar Keebler, John Derr; business manager, Ellsworth Grove, Ralph Gramley; assistant business manager, (men), Samuel Frost, Ralph Casner; assistant business manager (ladies), Gladys Bantley, Margaret Spigelmyer; editor-in-chief, Harland Fague, Guy Labold;

Concluded on Page 3

## LADIES' CHORAL CLUB MAKES SUCCESSFUL TOUR DURING WEEK

Render Successful Programs at Northumberland, Muncy and Hughesville. Girls Receive Much Commendation. Miss Wentzel, Director

## Plans Completed for Arboretum Planting

SUSQUEHANNA'S LONG AWAITED ARBORETUM TO BE PLANTED THURSDAY. EXERCISES TO BE CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF BOTANY CLASS

Susquehanna's long-awaited Arboretum is to be planted Thursday afternoon of this week. The class that Dr. Surface calls "The Famous Botany Class of 1924," will have charge of the exercises. The trees are here, the ground plotted, the holes dug, and all is set for 3 p. m., Thursday of this week.

On last Saturday Dr. Surface and an auto load of his students went into the woods near here and brought back twenty-two different species of young trees in the forenoon, and went again in the afternoon and by some coincidence brought in the same number of additional species, thus making forty-four kinds of trees brought in for planting in one day. Six other species have been added since then, making fifty in all, now ready to plant.

This is phenomenal and could not have been done were it not for the fact that ever since coming to Susquehanna Dr. Surface has been marking the locations of desirable trees and preparing for transferring them to Susquehanna's arboretum. It could scarcely be duplicated elsewhere.

There are just fifty members in the Freshman Botany class this semester, and each one will plant a different kind of tree and say something of its virtues, beauty or uses. This also is most unique in the annals of not only Susquehanna, but of any other educational institution. Where is the school that ever did such a thing?

This class can distinguish trees by their winter characters as readily as by summer characters, and has issued an invitation to any other Freshman or Sophomore class in any school in Pennsylvania to meet them in friendly competition in the woods in a tree-naming contest. This matter is

Concluded on Page 2

## Co-Eds Conducting Meetings of Interest

GIRLS ALL TAKE ACTIVE PART. INTERESTING AND VITAL SUBJECTS DISCUSSED. S. U. Y. W. C. A. A LIVE WIRE ORGANIZATION

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the parlor of Seibert Hall on Tuesday evening. Due to the absence of the members of the Choral Club the meeting was poorly attended. It is hoped that in the future more girls will take advantage of this splendid religious training. Miss Grace Barnett and Miss Verda Long were in charge of the services and had arranged an interesting program.

The topic, "Service of Group Worship," was further divided into three component parts, namely: "To Know the Love of Christ," "To Practice Love Unswervingly," and "At Whatever Cost."

Taking up the first point, "To Know the Love of Christ," love creates us in the image of those whom we love. Many of us who call ourselves Christians have failed, and are failing not

Concluded on Page 3

Tuesday, April 1 was a real April Fool Day so far as weather was concerned. With snow already several inches deep and still falling, it seemed more like Christmas Eve than springtime. In this snow storm the Ladies' Choral Club ventured forth to give their first concert in Northumberland. In spite of the snow the concert was well attended and the audience seemed very well pleased—especially those younger members who sat in the front row. When the club returned to S. U. the snow had ceased to fall and the stars were shining; it seemed as if the "magic night" and the "wonderland" of which they had sung were to be realized on their own campus.

"Every pine and fir and hemlock  
Wore ermine too dear for an earl,  
And the poorest twig on the elm tree  
Was ridged inch deep with pearl."

Thursday afternoon the club departed for Muncy, where they gave their second concert in the Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Church was well filled and the program pleased all.

Friday the members of the Club explored Muncy until 2 o'clock, when the Hughesville people came in automobiles to take them to the scene of their third concert. The Hughesville opera house was filled before time for the program to begin and thru the entire evening the keenest interest was manifested. Hearty applause was accorded each number—particularly the various solos and dances of the opera. Late in the evening the Club returned to Susquehanna.

Tuesday, April 8 the Club will give a concert in the Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury. No other concerts will be given until after Easter.

## Botany Students Form Outing Club

NEW ORGANIZATION MEETING WITH MUCH SUCCESS. AT PRESENT THERE ARE TWO SECTIONS, ONE EVENING SECTION, OTHER MORNING

An Outing Club, for the recreative observation of Nature, has been formed at Susquehanna University, and has started out in a very promising and satisfactory manner for its members. In response to an appeal from students who wish to have some aid in learning Nature at first hand, especially in naming the birds, trees and wild flowers, Dr. Surface last week consented to accompany each section of such a club on its field trips and give them help. The first trip was taken at 6 o'clock a. m., on April 1, beating the snowstorm by one hour.

The club is established for the purpose of getting outdoors and viewing Nature. It is open to all interested persons, on condition that not more than twenty persons constitute a section. There are no dues, no rules, and no requirements, excepting for those who wish to go out and "see things" to do so with the freely-given assistance of a skilled observer.

At present there are two sections established, with the prospect that one or two more will be needed at once. One of the sections is for an evening field trip, leaving Seibert Hall promptly at 5:50, on Monday evening. The other is a morning section, leaving Seibert Hall promptly at 6 on Wednesday mornings. (This may be changed to 5:30 a. m.)

This club is in part by and for students whose subjects do not include Natural Science, yet who wish

Concluded on Page 2

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1924

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Member of the Inter-collegiate News

### PLEASE EVERYBODY

In the publishing of any newspaper—even a modest, four-page, side-pocket edition such as this—the editor soon learns (if he did not know it before) that the opinions of men are as various as their faces. "So many men—so many minds." Hence it is that the poor editor is perpetually criticized for printing things that should not be permitted to disgrace sheet of paper, and for failing to print things that should be broadcast to the ends of the earth. Some readers want more features, others less, or even none of them. Some are tickled at his jokes while others pronounce them about as funny as a crutch. Some brutally tell him that his news stories are "so old they're musty" and his editorials are "rotten." (We couldn't do so mean as to say that to a fish.) Occasionally somebody remarks to him that "about a month ago you did get out a pretty fair issue, B.T." After the last drop of that cold shower has trickled down his shivering form he is almost a physical and mental wreck, and he knows how it is to have a conjective chill.

Far be it from us to brag, but we cannot refrain from warning the innocent and unwary that it requires a prodigious amount of moral courage to be even a stepfather to a newspaper, of any kind or size.

Dear old Ben Franklin, in his days as printer and publisher, suffered from the same cruel treatment and concluded a lengthy dissertation on the subject with the following fable:

"A certain well-meaning man and his son were traveling towards a market town with an ass which they had to sell. The road was bad and the old man therefore rode, but the son went a-foot. The first passenger they met asked the father if he was not ashamed to ride himself and suffer the poor lad to wade along thru the mire; this induced him to take his son up behind him. He had not traveled far when he met other men, who said 'They are 2 unmerciful lubbers to both ride on the back of that poor ass in such a deep road.' Upon this the old man gets off and lets his son ride alone. The next they met called the son a rascal, rascally young jackanapes, to ride in that manner thru the dirt, while his aged father trudged along on foot, and they said that the old man was a fool for suffering it. He then bid his son come down, and walk with him, and they traveled on leading the ass by the halter until they met another company, who called them a couple of senseless blockheads for going both in such a dirty way, when they had an empty ass with them, which they might ride upon. The old man could bear it no longer. 'My son,' said he, 'it grieves me much that we cannot please all these people. Let me throw the ass over the next bridge, and be no further troubled with him.' 'Had the old man been seen acting this last resolution, he would probably

have been called a fool for troubling himself about the different opinions of all that were pleased to find fault with him; therefore, tho I have a tempter almost as comping as his, I intend not to imitate him in this last particular. I consider the variety of humors among men, and despair of pleasing everybody. Yet I shall not therefore leave off printing. I shall continue my business. I shall not burn my press and melt my letters."

Moral: He who strives to please everybody, in the end pleases nobody.—Wittenberg Torch.

### A MISTAKE

There seems to be an amount of misunderstanding and misinterpretation taken from an article published in these columns, December 11th issue, at which time an article appeared setting forth the athletic problems at Susquehanna now, in contrast to that of former years. The article was of an optimistic nature, and presented facts about the athletic situation as observed by the average student, also the popular student opinion of how affairs were managed at that time. In the article referred to, care was taken not to knock anybody or the works or any particular person, for truly there were serious handicaps to encounter at that time. The article was not written to cast any reflection upon the works of anybody or of any coach or manager, but merely to show the changes that have taken place in that length of time.

A violent protest has come from a person who was a former coach at Susquehanna, in that it was making a personal attack upon the career of that particular man. In defense of The Susquehanna, I believe that no one can charge it with having made an attack against any individual. Some of the facts disputed were: "Team composed chiefly of paid players," to the average student the above seemed true, this statement was made from the fact that nearly all who played on the teams at that time were receiving remuneration for coming to Susquehanna. Another, the granting of athletic scholarships, at that time, the article stated that they were given without questioning, which is a thought carelessly constructed, the fact remains that they were investigated and questioned, but to the average student it did not seem that way.

We sincerely hope that every reader will understand that the article was not written to cast any reflection or discredit. The coach referred to had a successful career at Susquehanna, and I am sure that nothing will be done in these columns to discredit his works. The former article has been misinterpreted, but with this article the interpretation surely can be made fair.

### UNNECESSARY

If there is any one thing that has caused indignation among the fellows on the campus it is the fact that they are so often locked out of the dining hall until after the last bell rings. Various excuses have been forwarded by those in whose power it is to lock the doors, but in the opinion of the men they are not sufficient to warrant the actions. On nice days it is not so bad for the men to wait outside, but there can be no excuse when they are locked out in the dead of winter and on disagreeable rainy days. The porch is entirely too small to offer shelter to all the men who eat at the dining hall and it is most unreasonable to compel them to do so. Many of the men feel that if the case was known to the school and faculty in general something might be done to relieve this most annoying practice. If no relief is to be had, might there not at least be a reasonable excuse offered?

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### EASTER VACATION STARTS ON FRIDAY

Continued from Page 1  
promises to end and begin again without the annoying absences which were so prevalent in the past. A student can neither be fair to himself nor his instructor when he remains absent unnecessarily from the class recitations. The new regulations concerning absences are one of the best things that has been accomplished at Susquehanna this year and indicate that Susquehanna is moving forward.

As each goes to his home to spend the vacation he should realize the significance of the season which he is passing thru. It is the saddest, yet at the same time the most joyous of the year. It is sad because during it we remember that the "Man of Galilee" suffered beyond our human comprehension and died that we, sinners made in His likeness, might find the way to salvation. Then again it is joyous for He conquered death and the empty tomb speaks more eloquently than words could ever say that He who died to save us defeated death and ever lives high above, yet ever ready to dwell in the depths of each of our hearts.

These thoughts with the realization that Spring is here dressing Old Mother Earth in her most pleasing garments give one that feeling of joy and pleasant anticipation for the things unseen.

### PLANS COMPLETED FOR ARBORETUM PLANTING

Continued from Page 1  
now in the hands of Prof. J. S. Wilck, of the Pennsylvania State Forestry Department, who will select the place and time of meeting, determine the method, select judges, and act as referee. This will be an educational contest such as education institutions should hold, and will attract much attention.

The exercises incidental to the planting of Susquehanna's arboretum will commence sharply at 3 p. m., Thursday, the 10th, and all interested persons are invited. As our spring vacation commences on the 11th, which is the first Spring Arbor Day, the exercises cannot be held then. At the same time will be erected, in recognition of Bird Day, three new houses on Susquehanna's campus—one of seven rooms, made and donated by Ambassador Wildlund, a loyal friend of Susquehanna, for the use of our feathered songsters on the campus.

### BOTANY STUDENTS FORM OUTING CLUB

Continued from Page 1  
to learn something of Nature. It is open to any person, as long as any section does not exceed twenty in number. It is to meet the needs of an extra number that the other sections may be established at once, one starting at 5:50 p. m. on Tuesdays, and the other at 5:50 a. m. on Thursdays. When the weather is unfit for a trip at the hour scheduled it will be postponed exactly two days.

### TENNIS ACTIVITIES TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Continued from Page 1  
the team as there is on the team itself.

The fact that we will meet Junata on Friday is enough to convince you that the men bidding for places on the team should be given the use of the courts every day this week until the team has been picked, as it is the only way the coach will be able to choose the best players.

The matter of interest to all of us is the election of the class managers and drawing up the rules and regulations for the inter-class matches.

Has your class elected a tennis manager?

### BASEBALL OPENS WITH BLOOMSBURG TODAY

Continued from Page 1  
ner playing on his respective wings. Nothing has been settled definitely, these men will have to work hard for their positions as there is a wealth of material that is striving for a berth on the Orange and Maroon nine for nearly every position.

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

Adams, '25, spent the week-end at his home in Millmont.

Rising visited his home in Camden, New Jersey.

Landis spent Saturday at his home in Kulpmont.

Fague and Gortner motored to their homes in Muncy to attend the Choral Club concert on Thursday evening.

Young and Dodd hiked to Harrisburg on Saturday.

Thomas was teaching at the App School this past week.

Long and Faust hiked to Liverpool to spend the week-end at the former's home.

Prof. Linebaugh motored to York on Saturday.

Stover visited his home in Millhelm over Saturday and Sunday.

Wilson spent the week-end at his home in Bloomsburg.

Sharrets and Daubenspeck spent Saturday and Sunday in Mifflinburg.

Bill attended church services at Zion Lutheran, Sunbury, on Sunday evening.

## SEIBERT HALL

Mary Reikler spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Millersburg.

Ruth Bond spent the week-end at the home of Edith Littey in Montoursville.

Dorothy Rothermel visited her parents at Herndon over the week-end.

Mary Gaugler, Kathryn Popeano and Kathryn Klinehar visited their home in Middleburg.

Naomi Ulrich visited friends at York over Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Swartz spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sterling Decker, in Montgomery.

Mabel Dagle, Gladys Bloom, Ruth Gaugler and Gertrude Walker spent the week-end at their homes in Northumberland.

Doris Frick visited Mary Gaugler in Middleburg over the week-end.

Miss Lucille Strigwalter, of Danville, visited Zeldia Newman over Saturday and Sunday.

Delsey Morris visited friends in Sunbury over Saturday and Sunday.

## CO-EDS CONDUCTING MEETINGS OF INTEREST

Continued from Page 1

from lack of good intentions but from lack of knowledge. In so far as we are powerless it is because God has never become an experience of our own hearts. Jesus had the habit of seeing first in every man and woman that which could be appreciated, not what was open to criticism. He saw more good in men than they suspected themselves.

The second phase which was developed was quite entertaining, there are so few people who do practice love unswervingly. Too often we call men who completely fail to live the life, Christians. It is sadly true that there is too much talk and too little action on Christian principles. Have you ever felt like a big bag of wind made out of mean actions? Let us make of ourselves men and women free from carelessness or selfishness, and able to follow the Master of Life, who is the Way.

"At Whatever Cost" is often wrongly interpreted and consequently wrongly used. There never has been any royal road to life, to such living as the world needs. It is not a way of uncertainty; its certainty is its quest. It is not a way of renunciation; it is a way of transforming desire and purpose. Once Perfect Love came down to Main Street. He was known as the friend of publicans and sinners. His love was not alone a gift. He offered without money and without price. That Old Main Street was turned into a Via Dolorosa, a sorrowful way. Yet this Love is Main Street's only hope. It is our task today to set up the City of God, in the village and the small town, in the city, the nation and the wide world.

## NOMINATIONS FOR SUSQUEHANNA STAFF

Continued from Page 1

managing editor, John Spigelmyer, Orren Wagner; local editor, Harold Swank, John Sanderson; athletic editor, Earl Thomas, George Martin; alumni editor, Lynn Ramer, David Dagle; exchange editor, Marlin Grubb, Harley Barnes.

## DR. PIKE LECTURES ON ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY

Continued from Page 1

er the first asylum at Williamsburg, Virginia, was established. The treatment of the insane was very cruel and horrible. In the latter half of the nineteenth century came Dorothy Dix. In 1854, Florence Nightingale. The names of these great women and the services they have rendered will never be forgotten. A reformation was begun in the hospitals. The great need for training schools for nurses was recognized and by 1892, nineteen training schools for nurses were established in Pennsylvania, Danville being among them.

At the present time there are fifteen hundred forty patients in Danville. None of the doors are locked. The patient suffering from mental disease comes as a sick individual who is studied from every angle that the underlying physical causes may be sought. A thorough study of the life history of the person suffering from insanity is made. He is presented before the entire medical force of the hospital and given treatment. The social service worker keeps him in touch with the outer world and also keeps his relatives informed of his progress. Hospital influence follows him in the first few months and fifty per cent of the cases are cured. The other fifty per cent are divided into three groups. First those who are above fifty years of age and are often put in the hospital merely because they are burdensome. Second, those of syphilitic infection. Third, those having dementia precox, a mental disorder beginning in the teens.

Clifford Beers, himself once insane, has written a book called "The Mind Which Found Itself." Our success in social life is dependent upon his mentality. A trait that may be abnormal in one race may be normal in another. Mind has a structure as real as any other organ of the body. It keeps changing, making higher attributes of social life possible. The mind is dependent upon life, upon properties of certain living organs. It depends upon inherent motion, nutrition, and production.

The seat of the mind is in the white and gray matter called the nervous system. The cell body is white and the axon gray. The central nervous system is divided into the large brain or cerebrum and the small brain or cerebellum. Inflammation of the membrane which covers the brain cause meningitis when this inflammation affects the brain itself, sleeping sickness is caused.

## FACULTY REGULATIONS CONCERNING THE EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

(1) To distribute among the students the labors and honors which tend to be monopolized by a few, and thereby give the valuable training in organization and executive ability to a greater number of students;

(2) To benefit the organizations by assuring them more individual attention and, consequently, more efficient performance of the several duties; and

(3) To relieve the few overburdened men, who, because they have proved themselves capable, become the recipient of more duties than they can perform without injury to their health or their scholastic standing.

It is resolved, (1) That no student except a senior may hold and perform the duties of more than one of the following offices at the same time, and a senior may not hold more than two:

- Presidency
- Managership
- Assistant Managership
- Editorship
- Managing Editorship
- Cheer Leadership
- Captaincy.

(2) That the student activities to which the above applies shall be the following:

The Susquehanna, The Lanthorn, Athletics, Literary Societies, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Musical Organizations.

(3) That a student may resign one office in student activities to accept another.

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## Ladies' Auxiliary Met in Seibert Hall

MRS. CHARLES FISHER AND COMMITTEE HOSTESSES. BILL FOR NEW PARLOR SUITE PRESENTED AND PAID, WITH MONEY REMAINING IN TREASURY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University met in their monthly meeting on Saturday, April 5, from 3 to 5 o'clock, with Mrs. Charles Fisher and her committee as hostesses. After the serving of dainty refreshments Miss Helen Haines, accompanied by Miss Sara Brunkart, sang a very pleasing solo.

It was decided that the bill for the new parlor suite recently purchased by the organization be paid. It will be gratifying to the members who were not able to be present to know that there was a sum sufficiently large in the treasury to cover all expenses and still leave a neat amount. The organization has been doing a splendid work and friends of the institution are always willing to help along a good cause.

The May Day plans were discussed, and it was decided that the auxiliary will sell ice cream and cake as on previous years. Several committees were appointed. Miss Martha Dimm was appointed necrologist, and Mrs. Dr. Knights chairman of a committee to send cards of sympathy to the sick. If any of the members know of the names of any persons which either of the above mentioned ladies should have, would you kindly drop them a card so that they may make a record of them?

A letter of appreciation from the family of Dr. Focht for the flowers sent him while in the hospital was read.

Notice will be given later as to when the May Day meeting will be held. May Day is not definitely decided upon as this may interfere with the meeting.

—S—  
NEXT ISSUE OF SUSQUEHANNA  
WILL APPEAR APRIL 29th

Due to the fact that the Easter vacation extends from Friday, April 11th to Monday, April 21st, there will be no Susquehanna on April 15th and April 22d. The next regular issue will appear Tuesday, April 29th, which will be the last issue edited by the present staff.

—S—  
Y. M. C. A. HOLDS  
INTERESTING MEETING

Continued from Page 1  
cheating in an examination?

The second touchstone is, "Are you in earnest?" Is everyone as earnest as when he first came to Susquehanna? Is he as willing to help others, is he dead in earnest about winning men, or has something else, such as fraternity life, taken away his interest in the higher and more vital things of life?

The last touchstone is, "Are you pure?" Everyone should be careful what he talks about. He should be careful of his associations. They should be pure. He should have fellowship with girls but it should be good clean fellowship. He should exchange ideas with her. He should tell her what he thinks of her if his affections go that way. Here's a girl, here's a fellow, God put them here to be together, he wholesome. A fellow should take as his motto, "Just as I am, young, strong and free, to be the best that I can be for truth, country, and for thee, Lord of my life, I come, I come." If God called everyone to a specific task could they say that they were honest, that they were earnest, that they were pure.

—S—  
Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS  
FOR THE COMING YEAR

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year were elected. The new cabinet consists of the following members: President, Verda Long; vice president, Anna Norwatt; secretary, Martha Larson; treasurer, Elinor Birk; under-graduate representative, Margaret Spigelmyer.

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## COACH BOWSER'S BASE BALL NINE PROMISES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

### Results of First Games Reflect Much Credit to Coach and Team. Juniata and Schuylkill Defeated. Penn State Held to Low Score.

Susquehanna opened its base ball season on April 8 in a practice game with Bloomsburg Normal here, which resulted in a defeat for the college nine, the score being 6-5. The lineup was changed nearly every inning. In the fifth Clark replaced Hanner on the mound, both pitched well for the opening game. In the ninth Jones was replaced by Fisher and later by Kroen at the second sack, while Seagle relieved Constable in the ninth inning in right field.

#### Juniata

On Friday morning the Susquehanna nine journeyed to Juniata and Penn State and split even in the games, winning from Juniata 7-4 and losing to Penn State 8-2. The Juniata game was very interesting from beginning to end. Juniata scored in the first inning, followed by Kurtz scoring on Thomas' single in the second inning. Susquehanna rallied in the fifth when Eannon put one over the left field fence for a circuit followed by Bowser doing the same act. "Rogie" then scored, making three runs in the fifth inning. The game went up to the eighth before Juniata scored its second run, Lehman scoring on errors. Susquehanna started the ball rolling again when Rogowicz singled, Kurtz doubled and Thomas came up and sent one over the fence for a circuit, cleaning up the bases and scoring three runs. Juniata came to bat for her last time, Slaughter hit a home run, followed by Weimer scoring another circuit on a lead hop in the outfield. The game featured in long hits and good support on the part of Susquehanna. Hanner pitched an excellent game for Susquehanna, but was relieved by Clark in the last inning. R. Snyder pitched for Juniata.

#### Penn State

After defeating Juniata Susquehanna attempted to down the Nittany Lions, but to no avail. Fate was against the Orange and Maroon. It was a pitchers' battle up to the fifth inning between Clark and Harreson, until the time when State scored five runs on several hits, combined with errors. In the fifth and sixth Susquehanna scored two runs, which were her only tallies of the game. State scored again in the seventh on an error and a hit, also in the eighth. In all State only had five earned runs, while Susquehanna earned her two. The game was good with the exception of one bad inning for Susquehanna.

#### Schuylkill

After a lapse of a week of vacation and no practice, Susquehanna went to conquer Schuylkill and P. M. C., but only accomplished winning from Schuylkill, the Cadet boys would not be conquered. On Friday Susquehanna took Schuylkill College over by the score of 12-7, on the old Tri-State diamond. Susquehanna started to score in the first inning when Bannon, Bowser, Rogowicz, Kurtz and Thomas crossed the rubber, tallying five runs before Schuylkill was awake. Susquehanna took things a little easy and did not score until the third, fourth and fifth inning, tallying one run in each of these innings, during this time Schuylkill was tightening up and scored a run in third inning and three runs in the fifth on clean hits. Hanner was replaced by Clark in the sixth, but Schuylkill was determined to win and scored three more runs, two in the eighth and one in the ninth. In the eighth and the ninth Susquehanna scored four more runs on singles. In batting averages Bannon and Thomas were leading with three hits apiece. Thomas and Kurtz each had a three bagger, while Coach Bowser, Bolig, "Rogie" and Hanner each had a two

Concluded on Page 4

## Margaret Widlund Chosen May Queen

GRACE BARNETT, LADY-IN-WAITING. EVENT TO TAKE PLACE SATURDAY, MAY 3 AT 1:30—SUSQUEHANNA TO PLAY ALBRIGHT AFTER MAY DAY FETE

May is here, the month of flowers and beauty, and again a May queen must be crowned, who will have dominion over this fair month. Our search led us far this year, for we did not find her until we reached Grand Forks, North Dakota. There we found her majesty in the person of Margaret Widlund, and who could better occupy the throne? Her lady-in-waiting, Grace Barnett, comes from Friedens, Pa. The prime minister, Lewis Foltz, is from Sunbury, Pa. Her attendants are Hilda Bohner, Ruth Bond, Edith Littley, Alma McCollough, Marguerite Reichenbach and Ethel Young.

The fair Queen of May will be crowned Saturday, May 3, at 1:30 p. m., at which time all her loyal subjects will regale their highness with song and dance. All the organizations on the campus will be present and each in its own way will do its share to make the occasion a grand success. In addition to this about fifty children of the town will stage a little playlet for her entertainment. What would May Day be without a May Pole, which this year will be wound by thirty-two charming English maids? As an additional attraction the Y. W. C. A. girls will sell candy and lemonade and the ladies' auxiliary, ice cream and cake.

Saturday, May 3 will be Susquehanna's day. After the crowning of the queen we expect to add one more star to our athletic crown by defeating Albright in base ball.

## New Staff Edits Paper Next Week

HARLAND FAGUE NAMED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BY STUDENT VOTE; ELLSWORTH GROVE ELECTED BUSINESS MANAGER. EDITOR TO TAKE CHARGE NEXT WEEK.

"The Susquehanna" will be edited during the ensuing year by Harland Fague, together with his staff assistants, who were elected by the student body at the annual meeting of the Students' Publishing Association held last Thursday. He, as well as the other members of the new staff, will assume entire responsibility connected with the editing of the college weekly next week.

Mr. Fague, newly elected editor-in-chief, and Ellsworth Grove, newly elected business manager, have just completed a very attractive and creditable year book, the 1925 Lantern. Good judgment in the construction of this book bespeaks for them success in the publishing of a college weekly.

The other members of the staff are as follows: President, Samuel Sigler; vice president, Edgar Hanks; secretary, Eugene Steffen; men's assistant business manager, Samuel Frost; ladies' assistant business manager, Margaret Spielmeier; managing editor, Orrin Wagner; local editor, John Sanderson; athletic editor, Earl Thomas; alumni editor, Lynn Ramer; exchange editor, Harley Barnes; inspectors, Dr. C. A. Fisher and Rebecca Hess.

## S. U. Second In Penn Relays

CAPTAIN KLINEDINST WITH HIS "QUARTET SUCCEEDED IN OUT-WITTING ALL EXCEPT DREXEL. MILE RELAY WAS RUN IN 3 MIN. 37 SEC.

The team which represented the Orange and Maroon at the Penn Relay Carnival at Philadelphia on Saturday is one of which Susquehanna can justly be proud, for the quartet of runners set up a new record in track, by having taken second place in their race, with three members of the squad, Seagle, Koch and Swank running their first college race and Swank competing for the first time in his career. Susquehanna's inexperienced team easily placed in her class, being a close second to Drexel Institute.

Captain Klinedinst ran a beautiful race and succeeded in securing the lead over the field of runners in the first quarter, only to have it snatched from him by crowding in the exchange of batons. Swank, running second, overcame the slight lead, only to be nosed out by a slight margin on the final stretch. Koch, running third, and Seagle anchor, succeeded in keeping the Orange and Maroon team in second place, but failed to overcome the slight lead held by Drexel, whose team finished the race first. The time of the race was three minutes and thirty-seven and two-fifths seconds, a full second faster than that of the winners of at least two higher classes of college races run later in the day. Each member of the team was the recipient of a beautiful gold medal, given as the second prize.

Followers of track at Susquehanna are enthused over the success of the team in the annual classic, which ranks second to the Olympics in general scope and importance. Special significance being attached to the team in view of the fact that for the first time in a period of eight or nine years, Susquehanna has planned for several dual meets upon her own field. Juniata to be here May 10th, and Drexel May 21th, while on the 17th the Orange and Maroon track men will compete in the Annual Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Meet at Harrisburg.

## University Orchestra Gave Annual Concert

RENDER PLEASING PROGRAM BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE. CLUB WELL TRAINED, MUCH CREDIT DUE MISS VERA M. LA QUAY, DIRECTOR

The Susquehanna University Orchestra under the direction of M. Vera LaQuay gave its annual home concert in Seibert Music Hall Thursday evening, April 19 at 8:15 o'clock.

The program was introduced by the director giving information relative to several of the numbers which proved interesting, and added to the appreciation and enjoyment of the program.

The first selection was Overture, The Magic Flute by Mozart, which was splendidly interpreted. The following number was the beautiful and harmonious Andante Cantabile by Beethoven from the First Symphony. In the third selection the Stripes and Piano played Beethoven's familiar Minuet in G. The first selection of the fourth number was Valse Bluette by Richard Dingo, which was very beautiful and was played with much feeling. The second selection was Cherry (Intermezzo) by L. Albert, a lively spirited quite appealing. This was one of the best numbers of the program and an encore was called for and given. In the fifth number Adoration by Borowski, Mr. Dickie played the solo part with the violin.

Concluded on Page 2

## LADIES' CHORAL CLUB RENDERED CONCERTS BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCES

### Club Visited Burnham and Milroy; Much Appreciation of Club Shown at Both Towns. Concert Here Tonight



LADIES' CHORAL CLUB

## Arboretum Planted On Lower Campus

DR. SURFACE'S NOTABLE BOTANICAL CLASS CONDUCTED EXERCISES. ARBORETUM OF 100 TREES PLANTED. OVER FIFTY DIFFERENT SPECIES

Dr. H. A. Surface's notable 1924 botanical class planted an arboretum of over one hundred trees and shrubs with over a variety of fifty species on Thursday, April 24.

Practically all the students of the class participated in the exercises under the supervision of Dr. Surface. Each individual that planted a tree gave the scientific name, and the common name together with a few characteristics and a small interesting history or statement concerning the tree. President Atkins planted the last tree. He manifested a decided interest in the work done by the students in this year's botanical class.

A large crowd was present and it is certain that the exercises were beneficial and interesting to all spectators.

## John Derr Elected Track Manager

VACANCY CAUSED BY THE RESIGNATION OF GLENN FISHER, NEW MANAGER ELECTED THRU STUDENT VOTE—DOING SPLENDID WORK

When Glenn Fisher resigned as track manager, it became necessary that the vacancy be filled for the coming season. An appeal was made for candidates resulting in many names being handed in for the vacant position. At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association John Derr was elected track manager for the season of 1924.

Since his election to that position he has been doing all that is possible for the track men and is handling the managerial position with much efficiency and great credit.

The managership is a fitting reward for "Johnnie's" athletic endeavors at Susquehanna. Up until this year he was an active participant in almost all branches of athletics and did much to elevate the prowess of the class of 1924. A serious accident during the last summer required him to withdraw from all athletic participation, but he is still a Susquehanna booster. As manager of the track team it is hoped that he will meet with the greatest success.

The Ladies' Choral Club scored again for Susquehanna by giving concerts at Burnham and Milroy.

The girls left Selinsgrove on Thursday afternoon and arrived at Burnham a few hours later. When the warblers descended from the train, their outlook was dark—nearly a dozen pickaninies were playing about the station, and of all the curious looks and remarks such as, "Whe'ah am dem ladies gwine?" and "Laws a Massy dey's got fishin' poles!" Finally one little "chocolate drop" spoke up and asked, "Am you'all lookin' fo' de Y?" It's jest' round de co'ner I'll ways." So they started out for the "Y," but when they got there, they found out that it was the "Y. M." and not the "Y. W." Miss Cole and Margaret Swartz were the only ones who dared venture into the building, while the rest of the Club members "parked" on the steps, sitting on suitcases, talking and laughing. It is no wonder the passers-by thought they were immigrants—they looked it. Then Miss Cole broke the news to the Club that they were to stay right there at the Y. M. C. A. Of course they raised every objection possible, but, no, she was determined that they should stay there over night. Any one who is acquainted with Miss Cole knows that she means what she says, so they all marched in.

The concert in the evening was well received by an appreciative audience. The same evening the girls had a rough time riding over the bumps and thru the mud puddles with Josophway Slabb.

Alma McCollough, Mary Pottelger and Mrs. McLain were afraid to risk staying at the Y. M. C. A., so they said "good night" to the rest of the girls and went to spend the weekend with Mrs. McLain at her home in Paintertown. But they missed some exciting times because the girls enjoyed (?) many experiences staying in what might be termed a boys' dormitory. "Peg" Swartz can tell of one of the best experiences there. Just ask her about it.

The next morning all journeyed to Lewistown and sang several selections before the High School Assembly. But they could not stay away from the Y. M. C. A., so, after having decided to change their memberships from Y. W. C. A. to Y. M. C. A., they went there and whiled away the hours reading, dancing, singing and writing those little notes to the "waiting ones" back at S. U.

That evening they gave a concert before a full house at Milroy, and again it was well received; even if

Concluded on Page 3

#### NOTICE

The election for the fourth sub-assistant football manager will be held immediately following the morning Chapel Service on Wednesday, April 30th.



## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1924

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Man. Editor, Harland D. Fague, '25  
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Athletic Editor, Louis V. Leshner, '24  
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Clio .... Lester Lutz, '26  
Seibert Hall, Margaret Spiegelmeyer, '25  
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Seminary .... Lynn Ramer, '26  
Conservatory .... Alma McCollough, '24  
Spice .... Earl Thomas, '25

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### THE PASSING OF THE OLD

With this issue of "The Susquehanna" the old staff makes its exit, or at least makes its last feeble attempt to build fame for our institution in the way of editing a college newspaper. During the past year the staff has been laboring faithfully to edit a paper that would reflect credit to the school it represents. Whether we have accomplished this or not is not for us to decide, but we may say that every effort was put forth and many an hour was sacrificed that might have been spent more profitably, in the endeavor to publish a news sheet that would be appreciated by the students and alumni.

We have been subject to criticism from those standing on the side lines, we have been told that we were unsuccessful as newspaper editors and many other things that discomfited our presence on the staff. To all who are prone to criticize the question should first be asked, "Could I have done better?" In many of our attempts to do the best, we have failed, but remember, the members of the staff had large schedules of college work to attend to also, so it would be worthy advice to all that you carefully weigh your criticisms at all times and on all occasions.

Disregarding our many deficiencies we have accomplished something in that we have tried to boost the college and all its activities, without trying to hide the many apparent faults. We realize that a college journalist is only in his infancy when he closes his editing career, could we have known at the beginning of our career what we have learned thru costly experience, we might have been able to publish a paper of higher type.

The editor takes great pleasure in thanking the members of the staff as well as the others who contributed, for their cooperation and splendid support without which no paper could be published. Thus we pass the responsibility of editing and publishing "The Susquehanna" to our successors, who we hope will become more efficient, and that they may have a more successful year than we were able to enjoy.

Frosh (at men's store)—"I'd like to see something cheap in a felt hat."  
Clerk—"Try this on. The mirror is at your left."

A young man with a pretty but flirtatious fiancée wrote to a rival: "I hear that you have been kissing my girl. Come to my office at eleven on Saturday. I want to have this out."  
His reply was: "I have received your circular letter and will be at the meeting."

Hartman—"Why, Harley, what happened to you in the foot ball game today? You've lost your teeth."  
Barnes—"No, indeed, I haven't. Here they are in this handkerchief."

### IMPORTANT

If you are interested in the adoption of the "Regulations governing the awards for Girls," be sure to attend the meeting on Wednesday morning.

Every ballot taken thus far has had more than the number of favorable votes, with the present membership in the Association. However, at least 141 members must be present at the meeting in order to take action upon an amendment. At the time the last ballot was taken 127 members cast ballots—14 less than the necessary number. Failure to take final action on Wednesday will work a hardship to our Girls and will retard materially their efforts towards working out a definite and constructive program of athletics for the girls of Susquehanna.

Use coupon No. 25 for your ballot. If you forget your coupon book see Prof. Grossman.

### UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA GAVE ANNUAL CONCERT

Continued from Page 1  
joined by Mr. Keebler with the trumpet. Lola by Chas. Johnson was most lovely with a compelling rhythm. The dreamy and imaginative Mexican Waltz La Galandrina arr. by M. L. Lake was pleasing, with the clarinet, trombone, cornet trumpet and saxophone having leading parts, followed by the strings with the bells. The seventh and last number consisted of Three Dances from Henry VII by Edw. German. They were Morris dance, Shepherds' Dance and Torch Dance. The entire suite was musical and pleasing.

The entire concert showed the product of talents carefully trained and developed. The personnel of the orchestra deserves much honest praise for the ability to present such a pleasing and varied program to the public. No small amount of commendation is due Miss LaQuay for the efforts she has put forth to make the Susquehanna Orchestra a success. Working oftines under decided handicaps she has builded a creditable musical organization.

### DR. PIKE GIVES THIRD OF SERIES OF LECTURES

The second and third of the series of lectures by Dr. Pike were delivered on April 9 and 23 respectively. These lectures, which are of a psychological nature, are of much interest to everyone. Coming as they do from one who is so closely connected with the work at the Danville, State Hospital for the Insane, they give to one the real facts with countless illustrations from true life concerning many of the phases of abnormal psychology.

Thruout the lectures the listener is held by a grip which is only possessed by a remarkable personality, such as Dr. Pike has. He tells of the different cases in the various wards of the hospital, how the patient is examined upon first entering the institution in order to find out his particular mental disease, just as one is examined when entering any other hospital in order to find out his physical inability. He tells what causes the different forms of mental disturbances and how best to counteract them when they are at their beginning, thus saving the lives of many who otherwise being ignorant of the true facts would let some serious mental disease develop. Susquehanna is not the only institution where Dr. Pike gives these lectures, as he travels about, serving humanity in many other places. The students and friends of the University are very grateful for them. They are held every Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock in the Chapel Hall, and everyone who is in anyway interested in this great subject of abnormal psychology is invited to attend.

### HARRY HARE, WELL KNOWN SUSQUEHANNA MAN, DEAD

A recent communication was received from the sister of Harry Hare of Altoona, Pa., of his death, which occurred November 27, 1923. He was well known in Selingrove and the news of his death was received with much surprise and regret by his many friends.

### JOY THAT COMES FROM ACCOMPLISHING THINGS IS THE GREATEST JOY

Said Dr. Shatzer, of Wittenberg College in His Address to Students Last Wednesday Morning

Those attending Chapel on Wednesday morning heard a very inspiring address by Dr. Shatzer, of Wittenberg College.

As the young men and young women go out from college halls they are going to meet some of the best men and women in life, those who are most successful. Some think that people to be successful are crooked, but this is false. These people only think of things quickly and rapidly, but in a Christian nature. An interesting experience is that the men whom one meets are not loose in their talk, not profane, but good, clean men. If there is one man profane, one in a large group loose in his speech, the others don't take it kindly.

Young fellows sometimes get the notion that anything a little rough is a quality of manhood, but this is not so. Some think that the world is awaiting their arrival, but the world is still going on and always will continue to do so. A college man is rated by what he can deliver. The joy that comes from accomplishing things is the greatest joy anyone can have. As a person goes out from college he should ask himself what he has profited from college days. What is he able to apply to the world of practical things?

In college the student and the athlete are usually of different opinions, each thinks that the other does too much of one thing. A person can play just as much with his brains as with his hands and feet. He can dissipate in one just as in the other. The story is told of an old black mammy who happened to be watching some of her friends riding on a merry-go-round, as they got off she told them that they had been riding and riding, but where had they been. Just the same way at college; the collegeman and woman indulges in many things, they come and go, but where have they been?

Frosh—"You know more than I do."  
Soph.—"Of course."  
Frosh—"You know me, and I know you."

Marie—"I hear Jack doesn't drink any more."  
George—"He couldn't."

Farmer Brown—"How's your son makin' out at college?"  
Neighbor Green—"Tolerable well, thank ye. Reckon he must be workin' in some foreign exchange bank or other in his spare time."  
Farmer Brown—"That so?"  
Neighbor Green—"Yes, he wrote home he was puttin' in a lot of time at the pole vault."

Employer—"I hear you were away ill yesterday, Gene."  
Adams—"Yes, sir."  
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Adams—"Didn't I, sir? You should have seen me before the finish of the third race."

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## ALUMNI NOTES

## TO ALUMNI AND 1924 GRADUATES

The following action was taken at the 1923 business meeting: The membership fee in this Association shall be \$5.00 per active member to be paid to the Registrar before graduation.

It was moved and carried that all those paying their Life Membership Fee before the 1924 business meeting be given Life Membership Certificates at the former fee of \$3.00. This action will include the graduates of the College, Seminary, and Conservatory of Music for 1924, provided payment is made to Mr. Horton before commencement. Others desiring to take advantage of this action will send check to Rev. John B. Kniseley, alumni secretary, DuBois, Pa. Each Life Member is given a beautiful lithographed certificate.

The following action will be of interest to those graduating from the School of Business, the Academy, and the School of Oratory: A Life Membership Fee of \$1.00 shall be paid by Associate Members to the Registrar before graduation. A lithographed certificate is given each Associate Member.

JOHN B. KNISELEY,  
Alumni Secretary.

## CAMPUS ITEMS

Derr accompanied the track team to the Penn Relays and on his return visited at his home in Pottsville.

"Rogie" is at home recuperating from minor injuries received in the P. M. C. game on Friday.

Bannon spent the week-end at his home in Lewistown.

Vought visited relatives in Sunbury. Grove mysteriously disappeared from the campus on Friday afternoon. It is rumored that he is visiting one of his "homes."

Landis visited in York after the concert on Friday evening.

Barnes and Popeano visited the county seat over the weekend.

McLain, '27, made an extra trip to Middleburg on Friday "night." He reported a very nice time.

Wilson visited at his home in Bloomsburg over Saturday and Sunday.

Young spent the week-end at his home in Jersey Shore.

Stong conducted services in St. John's Lutheran Church, Northumberland, on Sunday.

Kroon occupied first class passage on a park bench early Sunday morning.

We are told that Thomas spent Sunday in Middleburg.

## SELBERT HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Walder and Mrs. Oscar Weiler of Ashland, called at Selbert Hall to see Ethel Young on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Fetterolf were visitors on the campus Sunday afternoon.

Gladys Bantley and Ellen Kantz returned to the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartz and Mr. William Swartz and daughter of State College, took dinner at Selbert Hall on Sunday.

Margaret Swartz spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Lou Romig in Beaver Springs.

Alma McCollough and Mary Potteiger visited Mrs. Joseph McLain at Painterville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faust and friends of Mechanicsburg, spent Sunday on the campus.

Mary Gaugler, Kathryn Popeano and Katherine Klinebar visited their homes in Middleburg over Sunday.

Ethel Smith visited her parents at Gratz over the week-end.

Mabel Dagie, Gladys Bloom, Ruth Gaugler and Gertrude Walker spent the week-end at their homes in Northumberland.

Mrs. Croeger entertained several dormitory girls at dinner on Sunday evening.

Anna Brusius spent the week-end at her home in Dalmatia.

## TENNIS TEAM UNSUCCESSFUL IN MATCHES WITH JUNIATA

Local Team Handicapped on Account of Weather Conditions and Lack of Practice

The opening game of the tennis season was played with Juniata Friday, April 11, at Huntingdon, Pa.

The team was picked according to the practice they had, as weather conditions prevented playing any eliminations and also prevented practice.

Juniata's team had the advantage of having two of their last year men back with them this year.

The match score was 6-0 in favor of Juniata.

On Saturday, April 26 Juniata played on the campus of Susquehanna, winning again by a score of 6-0.

In order to encourage tennis as one of the major sports at Susquehanna eight men were given the opportunity to win honors for themselves and also for their school.

Allison, Daubenspeck and Pittman played very good and will probably be regulars on the team. The individual scores were as follows:

Pittman vs. Ellis 6-4, 7-5.  
Stong vs. Brumbaugh 6-0, 6-0.  
Daubenspeck vs. Hershey 6-0, 1-6, 6-1.

Allison vs. Snyder, 4-6, 4-6, 6-0.

The scores in doubles were: Martin and Streamer vs. Brumbaugh and Hershey 6-0, 6-2.

A. Beahm and F. Adams vs. Ellis and Snyder 6-4, 6-0.

Umpires—Hanks and Klieck; scorers—Kindig and Dagie.

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## LADIES' CHORAL CLUB

## RENDERED TWO CONCERTS

Continued from Page 1

Margaret Morning did stamp her foot so hard as to cause an extra foot light to come on, which frightened Ruth Bond so that she almost fell off the stage.

After the concert the "chirpers" went to the various homes, where they were being entertained and where several of the girls had unique experiences. We need say nothing about Betty Kaufman; if you ask her where she stayed, that will tell the whole story. "Peg" Schmiermund and Lucinda Brought could tell just how many tin pots, pans, and buckets there were in the Smiths' home. They were showered with them. "I wonder why, I wonder why," Laura Welker and Anna Norwat were served grape juice and tooth picks when they got to their home. But was it only grape juice? This was the question asked by the people who had to ride in the bus with them when they went to Lewistown the next morning. But Lynn Ramer proved to be an able guide and managed everyone very well; he even showed "Peg" Spigelmyer where Louis paints buggies in the summer time.

At Lewistown the girls again hunted the Y. M. C. A. until time for the train. But after all these vicissitudes, the girls were glad to reach Selbert Hall, bringing their souvenirs, which happened to be toy balloons, to show that they had been near the circus, even if they were not a part of it.

Never mind, the worst is yet to come. Just wait until tonight at 8:15. Come, and bring everyone you knew to hear the Home Concert of the Ladies' Choral Club. If you cannot come tonight, go along with the Club to Shamokin, where it will give its next concert on Thursday, May 1.

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Will Become Secretary-Treasurer of the Clergymen's Beneficial Association with Offices in Lancaster

During the three-and one-half years that the Rev. Mr. Cooper has served this Lutheran pastorate, he has proven himself to be an aggressive and fearless leader and worker. He has gained and holds the respect and confidence of a large circle of friends both in Middletown Valley and thru-out the county. The position he has accepted is with companies that he helped to organize while a pastor in Lancaster county, and which provides benefits for sick or disabled ministers and teachers. In connection with this work, he will continue to preach as supply pastor, as occasion may demand. His work will be less strenuous and more remunerative.

Rev. Cooper and family have endeared themselves to the community and will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends, who join "The Register" in sincere well wishes and a hearty "come again." They will reside in Landisville, seven miles west of Lancaster, and along the Harrisburg-Philadelphia pike, and on the main lines of the Pennsylvania Railway, where Rev. Cooper organized a Lutheran congregation while pastor at Manheim. The Lancaster "Daily Intelligencer," of last Saturday, contained the following:

"The board of directors of the Clergymen's Co-operative Beneficial Association and Teachers' Protective Union held a special meeting at its office, 226 East Orange street, on Friday afternoon, and elected Rev. Dr. H. W. Haring, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church, this city, vice president. Rev. A. E. Cooper, of Middletown, Md., was unanimously elected secretary of both associations to succeed the late J. W. Ault. He has been vice president of these associations for fifteen years.

"Rev. Cooper is a well known minister and business man. He will resign as pastor of one of the largest and oldest congregations of the United Lutheran Church in Maryland Synod—where he will complete a pastorate of remarkable success.

"In addition to caring for his large congregation, he is president of the Public Library Association and of the Chautauqua Association of Middletown; president of the Frederick County Sunday School Association and has served as president of the County Ministerial Association. He is a hymn writer of note, and is author of the Brotherhood and Missionary hymns of the United Lutheran Church."—From "The Daily Register," Middletown, Md.

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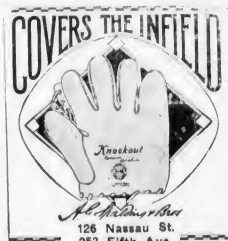
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**COACH BOWSER'S BASEBALL NINE**  
PROMISES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Continued from Page 1  
bagger. The pitching of both Hanner and Clark can be complimented, as they pitched excellent ball.

Score:

Schuykill	ABR	H	O	A	E
Heckman, lf	5	3	2	1	0
Ziegler, ss	5	1	2	1	1
Clemens, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Butt, 1b	3	1	1	0	0
Siem, cf	5	0	1	2	0
Williams, p	5	1	2	0	1
R. Loose, rf	5	0	2	0	0
Romerberg, 2b	3	0	1	0	3
Berman, c	4	0	0	1	2
C. Loose, 2b	2	1	0	1	0

Totals .....41 7 12 27 7 5

Susquehanna					
	ABR	H	O	A	E
Bollig, ss	6	1	1	1	0
Bannon, cf	6	2	3	1	0
Bowser, 1b	5	1	2	8	0
Rogowicz, c	5	3	2	1	2
Kartz, rf	6	1	2	0	0
Thomas, 3 b	6	3	3	2	0
Jones, 2b	4	0	0	4	1
Gelnett, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Hanner, p	3	1	2	0	2
Clark, p	2	0	0	0	1

Totals .....47 12 16 27 9 13

Susquehanna .....5 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 2—3  
Schuykill .....0 0 1 0 3 0 0 2 1—7  
Umpire—Smith, Urisinus; bases on balls—Hanner 2, Clark 1, Williams 1; struck out—Hanner 6, Clark 5, Williams 11; two base hits—Bolg, Bowser, "Rogie," Hanner; three base hits—Thomas, Kurtz, Siem, R. Loose; left on base—Susquehanna 8, Schuykill 5.

P. M. C.

Altho outitting P. M. C. Susquehanna was downed by the Cadets on their diamond on Friday afternoon by the score of 6-2. Susquehanna played the best ball that she has played during this season but Lady Luck was with the Cadets. Time and time again Susquehanna threatened to score, but would be robbed of it by some spectacular play of P. M. C. In the infield, in all Susquehanna tallied ten hits to be seven of P. M. C. Susquehanna was the first to score, when in the second inning "Rogie" hit a single and was driven over the rubber. She scored the second time when Kurtz was driven home on a two base hit by Jones. Susquehanna tallied four hits and scored but once, P. M. C. scored twice in the third, fourth and fifth, and after that it was hard for them to reach first. The game would have been different, but for one inning. In the eighth Susquehanna threatened when she had all the bases full.

Clark pitched the entire game for Susquehanna, also having pitched five innings at Schuykill. Altho the game was lost he pitched a good game. Susquehanna has hit its stride and when the Orange and Maroon shows itself on the home diamond on Saturday against Albright it will be an improvement over the B. S. N. S. game, as it has developed into a good hitting and fielding team.

Score:

	P. M. C.				
		ABR	H	O	A
Overholt, 3b	4	2	2	1	5
Prostocz, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Allen, lf	4	1	0	2	0
Elliott, 1b	4	0	2	7	1
Magnet, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Kreg, cf	4	0	0	8	1
Bruno, ss	3	0	1	1	2
McCaffery, c	2	1	0	6	0
Knoepple, p	2	2	0	0	1

Susquehanna					
	ABR	H	O	A	E
Bolig, ss	4	0	1	3	2
Bannon, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Bowser, 1b	3	0	2	6	1
Rogowicz, c	3	1	2	6	1
Kurtz, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Thomas, 3 b	4	0	1	3	1
Jones, 2b	4	0	2	0	1
Gelnett, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Clark, p	4	0	1	0	3
Pohle, c	0	0	0	0	0

Totals .....34 2 10 24 9 0

Bases on ball—Clark 2, Knoepple 1; left on bases—Susquehanna 11, P. M. C. 5; struck out—Clark 5; Knoepple 6; two base hits—Bowser, Jones, Overholt; home run—Overholt; sacrifice hits—Rogowicz 1, McCaffery 1; umpire—Keeman; time—2 hours.

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SEIBERT HALL

TONIGHT 8:15

JUNIOR RECITAL

SEIBERT HALL

TONIGHT 8:15

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXX

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1924

Number 27

## SUSQUEHANNA NINE TRIUMPHED OVER ALBRIGHT IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

**Coach Bowser's Protoges Proved Their Mettle In the May Day Game by Defeating Their Ancient Rival, 7-3**

On Saturday afternoon, after the May Queen had been fittingly crowned and the clowns had entertained the large audience at the expense of the Frogs, Indians and Fairies, the Susquehanna base ball team rounded out a perfect day by defeating her ancient rival, Albright, in a bitterly fought contest. Her opponent, fresh from a 7-2 victory over Bucknell, came to Selinsgrove brimming over with confidence. Their second string pitcher had won over Bucknell, and Yost, their star hurler, was available to win for them over Susquehanna, whom they had not defeated in six years. This game was the opening home collegiate game of the season and a large throng turned out to witness it. The success attained by the Susquehanna boys on their early season trips brought forth many fans desirous of seeing another formidable Susquehanna nine. They were well rewarded by the exhibition which the two rivals put forth. Altho Albright showed splendid team work and strove mightily to gain the victory, the Susquehanna team was too strong for the visitors. For five innings neither side was able to cross the plate. Such was the effectiveness of the opposing twirlers. In the latter part of the fifth inning, while the track men were engaged in a practice session in the far corner of the field, the Susquehanna varsity nine also put on a burst of speed and circled the bases for a total of three tallies. Not content with this margin they added two runs in the sixth inning and two more in the seventh. The visiting batsmen scored one run in the sixth before Susquehanna retired their side with a lightning double play. A couple of errors in the eighth inning permitted Albright to receive two unearned runs.

The rival coaches, Bowser and "Haps" Benfer, had instructed their charges as to the strength of their opponents. To Bowser, the winner, must given due credit, as his aggression displayed the better form. "Haps" Benfer, the loser, a man is found who always plays to win. The team mates of Coach Bowser all share highly in the victory.

"Newt" Hanner pitched a beautiful game and he displayed unflinching nerve in the pinches. Everybody pulled for him to come through and he did that very thing in a manner which would

## SUSQUEHANNA RELAY TEAM WON HONORS AT PENN RELAYS

On Saturday, April 26, the Orange and Maroon Relay Team journeyed to Philadelphia and took part in the Penn Relays. As stated in a former issue, the Susquehanna boys won much glory for S. U. when they finished second in their race. A fitting climax to their great work came on Wednesday morning, when at the conclusion of Chapel services, Prof. Grossman called for Captain Klinedinst, Swank, Koch and Siegle to come forward. He presented each man with a gold medal, fittingly inscribed, as a tribute to their accomplishments. The medals were the prizes offered to the team capturing second place at the Penn Carnival. As the boys returned to their places, Cheer Leader Klick led the student body in a rousing cheer for the victors. With this fine beginning much is expected of the Susquehanna Relay team in the coming inter-collegiate meets.

## Choral Club Sang In Masonic Temple

MUSICIANS RENDERED HOME CONCERT TO A VERY APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE. MUCH CREDIT IS DUE MISS LESLIE WENTZEL, DIRECTOR

It has been said by many persons that the only thing more beautiful than a trained voice is a chorus of such voices. This was clearly in evidence at the concert given by the Ladies' Choral Club in the Masonic Temple on last Tuesday evening.

This club, which is under the able direction of Miss Leslie Wentzel, the head of the Voice Department, deserves much credit for the way they present their program. Those who heard the home concert feel assured that this club is appreciated everywhere they go and that their talent is a credit to themselves as well as to the college which they represent.

The most outstanding feature of the concert was the ability of the club to sing with almost perfect harmony. This is something which is so often lacking in other organizations of its kind.

The first half of the program consisted chiefly of vocal numbers. The numbers sung by the club were "Invocation to Life," "Woodland Magic," "The Naughty Little Clock," "The Dew is on the Clover," "Love is Like a Firefly," "Rain," "Mammy Song," "There's a Lark in My Heart," and the "Alma Mater." Numbers especially appreciated were the solos, "There's a Little Brown Bird Singing," and "The Springtime," by Miss Wentzel; the duets, "I Would That My Love," and "Nearest and Dearest," by Misses Morning and Keiser, and the reading "Her First Ride in an Automobile," by Miss Norwatt.

The second half of the program consisted entirely of an Operetta—"The Persian Princess," by Charles Vincent. Scene, a garden of the Palace; time, Festival of the seventeenth birthday of Princess Zobeide. The story is of a young princess who was condemned to die on her seventeenth birthday because on the day of her birth there was a storm, and the prophets taking observation of the stars foretold this calamity which should befall her on this day. The only thing which could save her life was for her to say that it wasn't the day.

Every possible means was taken to provide the princess with plenty of entertainment on this day so that it would not be a sad day for her. This was accordingly done by the Handmaids, the Minstrels and the Mountaineers who played, sang songs, and danced before her. When her lover did not appear on that day she exclaimed:

DR. AND MRS. AIKENS ENTERTAINED SENIORS IN THEOLOGY

On Tuesday evening, April 29th, the Seniors in Theology were most delightfully entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Aikens, where they were honored as favored guests.

The following comments by the Seniors show that the evening was not only enjoyably spent, but also one which shall long be remembered:

"The evening was most delightful in every respect."

"The dinner was thoroughly wholesome."

"The occasion was singularly appropriate."

"Mrs. Aikens is a wonderful hostess."

"Dr. Aikens is a fatherly host."

"No words can express our gratitude."

"We were exceedingly favored."

"The evening will ever be a reminder of the kindness and the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. Aikens."

## MAY DAY WAS FITTINGLY CELEBRATED BY THE CROWNING OF THE MAY QUEEN

**Margaret Widlund Crowned the Queen of May by Very Elaborate Ceremony. One of the Largest Celebrations Ever Witnessed on the Campus**

## Dr. D. Burt Smith Talked to Students

THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS HEARD INSPIRING TALK BY ONE WHO IS CONNECTED WITH THE SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT OF THE U. L. C. OF AMERICA

Dr. D. Burt Smith, D. D. of Philadelphia, visited the Theological Department of Susquehanna on Thursday, May 1. During his visit he delivered a series of lectures on the Sunday school department and the new aspects that are taken to the work of that department. Dr. Smith was formerly a pastor at Easton, Pa., but his ability along Sunday school lines was soon discovered and thus he was transferred to the S. S. Dept. of the U. L. C. of America. He is also well known in connection with Charles P. Wiles and Wm. Hutton, in conjunction with whom he edits the Lutheran Yearly Commentary on the S. S. Lessons.

Dr. Smith showed how there was a new aspect taken to many of the problems of the Church and the Sunday school. He emphasized the correlation of the Sunday school and Church forces working for a common end. Especially he averred that the pastor must many times necessarily be the kindling spark in all movements begun in the S. S. He need not necessarily continue as the entire flame, but should enthrone and excite others to take up the work. He must know how to subordinate his forces to the best advantage. Dr. Smith acknowledged that it was a fine thing to have Teachers' Training in the Sunday school, but that no teacher should begin work unless under supervision. He remarked also that the greatest need of the Sunday school was trained officers. Too often the real trouble with a Sunday school is the fact that the officers are incapable.

A greatest abundance of material for Sunday school equipment is now available but not all things are adapted.

Concluded on Page 3

## Men's Glee Club Completed Season

PROF. SHELTON'S SONGSTERS CLOSED SUCCESSFUL SEASON TOURING THE SOUTH, SINGING AT HAGERSTOWN, MIDDLETOWN AND HANOVER

The Glee Club ended its touring season with three concerts, two of which were rendered across the Mason and Dixon Line and the third at Hanover, Pennsylvania.

The Club left on April 23 for Hagerstown, Maryland, arriving there at 2:15 p. m., and were met by M. P. Moller, Jr., a member of the Club during the season of 1921. The boys were surprised to see nature at that place a little more advanced than in Central Pennsylvania. The audience there was of a fair size for the first time in Hagerstown.

On the next day, April 24, the Club left Hagerstown for Middletown, Maryland, by street car, taking a little more than an hour to make the trip. As

Concluded on Page 2

One of the most attractive and picturesque days on the collegiate calendar is May Day. 'Tis then that all, feeling the call and allurements of Spring, come forth and help to crown the Queen of May. Winter has bowed his heavy head and gone to his northern home and Mother Nature has roused from her long nap. Too long has she slept, but quickly she called all the fairy folk and joyously they have decked the serene woods and the brown fields. Lost everyone grow impatient as the fairies work, she has taught the breezes to whisper and sing songs of the coming summer. But the persons have been too enraptured with the beautiful things Mother Nature has been creating to grow impatient. As they watched the transformation they sighed that they had no part in dressing up the earth. The sighs were no sooner uttered than Mother Nature whispered that they might do their share by selecting and crowning a Queen of May. Eagerly plans were made for the great event.

That the Queen of May might have a long reign the earliest Saturday in the month was chosen for her coronation.

At 1:45 p. m. when everything was in readiness, the Royal Cortege left Seibert Hall and wound its way to the throne of the May Queen. The Queen who was Miss Margaret Widlund, was attended by seven young ladies, as they moved toward the Royal throne many exclamations of admiration were heard.

After a beautiful dance by the attendants, the Queen was crowned by the Prime Minister, Lewis Foltz. The Queen gave her proclamation and addressed her subjects in most fitting terms.

At the close of the Queen's proclamation the Lady-in-Waiting, who was Miss Grace Barnett, placed the footstool for the Queen and the attendants took their places near their queen.

The Court Herald then announced the Queen's entertainers. The first of her subjects to entertain her appeared in "The Rainbow," a little operetta under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Bloom. It was a most diverting playlet with Miss Rebecca Hess as the Goddess of April and Miss Mable Dagle as Nakomis. The children appearing as different parts of the rainbow showed much training and careful supervision and credit is due to those who assisted in the staging and training of the children.

The Queen's ears were next delighted.

Concluded on Page 2

## NOTICE

Since tennis has become a major sport at Susquehanna let everyone cooperate in every way possible in order that the very best team possible may be put on the court. In order to do this it is absolutely essential that the courts, the places of practice for the players and also the battle ground for some of the matches, be kept in the best condition. This can be done by sacrificing. Please sacrifice that little bit of play after a rain during which you are desirous of wielding a racket. By doing this you will not cut up the courts and then when they become thoroughly dry they will be in much better condition than if played on while wet. Please stay off the tennis courts immediately following a rain, and at all times unless wearing tennis shoes, and thus help to cooperate in keeping the courts the way they ought to be.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1924

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### THE BEGINNING OF THE NEW

With this issue of "The Susquehanna" the new staff begins its work. It feels that it has a hard task ahead of it, a task which has to be handled with tact and diplomacy. But even looking ahead and seeing these obstacles to be overcome, it is the purpose of the new staff to earnestly try with all sincerity to edit a college paper which will be worthy of the institution which it represents. It hopes to be able not only to publish entertainment to those few who read "The Susquehanna" only for the enjoyment which they may be able to acquire from it, but it also desires to preserve the traditions and customs of Susquehanna and to help build up the University by fostering and encouraging those institutions on the campus which will be for the betterment of Susquehanna.

There may be some suggested improvements which may appear in these columns. The staff hopes that if anything is said suggesting of improvement no one may take offense, as it will be for the betterment of our beloved Alma Mater. "The Susquehanna" will not be a slander sheet. Everything read in these columns, it is hoped, will be for a bigger and better Susquehanna. Truths may be stated. If they hurt, they will have to hurt. The thing to do is to right them and they will then cease to hurt.

Favorable criticism will be appreciated at all times. There is nothing better than constructive criticism, but be sure it is constructive. If something is not as it should be, tell the staff about it. They will be willing to correct it. Don't "go around the bush" knocking about this not being right and that not right. Come out openly and tell wherein the paper can be made better. It must be remembered that each member of the staff is taking as much college work as any one of the readers of this paper, there are many hours sacrificed for the good of "The Susquehanna."

This college weekly is published by the students of Susquehanna University. This coming year, let it be published by the students with the aid and supervision of the staff. It is to be by harmony and cooperation that something is possible. Let everyone cooperate in building up a bigger and better Susquehanna thru "The Susquehanna" columns.

### LITERARY SOCIETIES

What has happened to Susquehanna's Literary Societies? A stranger coming here would not know that S. U. was once the proud possessor of two very thriving organizations, the Clonian and Philosphian Literary Societies. Yes, thriving, there was a time when keen and friendly rivalry existed between these sister organizations. A new student would be

met at the station by a Society representative, who would try to induce him to join his respective society. Now, when a new student comes to the campus, does he know that there is a literary society? Sometimes he does and sometimes he does not. Why? Because there is no interest taken by those who already are members. Some of the new students are interested enough to be persuaded to have their names proposed for membership, they are taken into the society and that is all. In a few weeks the society ceases to hold meetings. This ought not to be the case.

The literary opportunities which are afforded a person who takes an active part in the Literary Societies at Susquehanna are unlimited. He learns to prepare literary articles and to deliver them to other people, in order that they may understand his thoughts.

The Literary Societies must not die, they shall not die. Now that the new officers are elected, they with the help of the student body will cause the societies to flourish and to add much to the education of the college student.

### SOPHOMORES AWARDED THE RELAY TROPHY

On Wednesday morning the Sophomore class relay team was called forward at Chapel time and was presented with the beautiful Schoch Relay Trophy, emblematic of the school championship. Prof. Grossman congratulated each member of the team and then presented the cup to Captain Eiders. The cup was won at the Annual Class Relay Meet held last week. In order to capture the cup, the Sophomores had to conquer the speedy Freshman quartet together with the Junior Class team which held the trophy for two years. Much credit is due Weaver, Popeano, Eiders and Steigle, all of whom ran a great race, and richly deserve the honors which they have won.

### ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA HELD DELIGHTFUL MAY DAY PARTY

Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity delightfully entertained friends at a May Day party on Saturday evening, May 3. The fraternity home was artistically decorated in the fraternity colors, black and white, in addition to the college colors and the various colors of the rainbow; the last suggesting the spirit of the day.

Mrs. Margaret Kimble, Mrs. E. M. Prunkart and Mrs. A. I. Widlund graciously served as patronesses.

No effort was spared in showing everyone an enjoyable time. Refreshments were served at an appropriate time, and music was furnished by the Sunbury Serenaders.

At 11:30 p. m. all retired, thanking their friends for the joyful May Day evening.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB COMPLETED SEASON

Continued from Page 1  
they ascended the mountainside the beautiful Middletown Valley was seen to represent a large patched quilt of all kinds of fields. Arriving at Middletown, the Club was greeted by Rev. A. E. Cooper, another S. U. alumnus of the College and Seminary.

In the afternoon, the major part of the Club drove to Frederick, where the privilege of seeing Hood College and of being on its campus was very much appreciated. Some of the members of the Club were aware of the fact that they were only six miles from the Potomac and fifteen miles from Harper's Ferry, while making this trip.

Law and Sands were the most popular at the Middletown concert. Before the concert began Rev. Cooper introduced the Club, and especially Law and Sands, both of whom were members of Rev. Cooper's former charge at Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania. He spoke very highly of his two boys, as he called them, in regard to the work which both of them are going to take up.

The next day, April 25, the Club went to Hanover by way of Frederick, in the midst of an April shower, for they bring May flowers. Ask Ertel or Baird if there wasn't a flower at the station. Stover knows a little

about it too. Erb had his share of good looks aside of him on his way to Frederick. He and Sands agreed that the Maryland lassies were quite beautiful for just one reason, not so many, if hardly any, had bobbed hair, which speaks well for the Maryland lassies.

Hanover's audience was as good as last year's, if not better. Law left for Jersey Shore the same night by taking a (sleeper). Some of the younger members of the Club tried to demonstrate their endurance by walking home, the aristocrats took the Buffalo Express the next day. Every member reported a successful season and will crown it with a formal banquet on Friday evening in Sunbury.

### MAY DAY CELEBRATED BY CROWNING MAY QUEEN

Continued from Page 1

ed by the lively strains of "Cherry," played by the University orchestra. At the close of this the Queen was started to see a host of giant frogs appear on the green. But they appeared very friendly and to her great astonishment sang a song for her.

As the frogs hopped away to their haunts music again was heard and a number of Persian girls danced before the throne. For quite some time they entertained the Queen with their songs and dances, all of which were entertaining and delightful.

At the close of the entertainment offered by the Persian girls the orchestra again played a suite of May Dances. Then thirty-two charming English lassies lured the audience with their dancing and winding of the May Pole. As they danced from side to side in their quaint custom one could not help but feel the charm of their measured rhythm. Then as in and out they wound their gay colored ribbons a most beautiful design appeared on the May Pole.

The Royal Cortege was gorgeous. Arrayed in the most captivating colors, it was a joy to behold, and even tho the entertainment on the green was compelling, the eyes of the audience often coursed to the Royal Rostum and feasted on the beauty there. The attendants to the Queen were Misses Ethel Young, Ruth Bond, Hilda Bohner, M. Reichenbach, Edith Little, and Alma McCollough.

The Queen was pleased with the entertainment and after the May Pole dance moved with her attendants back to Seibert Hall.

The entire May Day was a success. The entertainments were pleasing and varied. Among the most popular entertainers were the Court Jesters, Miles McLain and Wm. Watkins. They were quite original and succeeded in driving the frowns from the most cynical face.

To Miss Helen Cole goes unlimited credit as the chairman of the May Day committee. Together with the Y. W. C. A. and willing workers among the college men she worked and prepared the commendable program for the day. Altho the skies sometimes looked quite formidable, yet they held their rain in check and did not spoil the crowning of the Queen.

Thus, another May Day has come and gone. Going on it has left with its pleasant memories and closer associations. We are no longer subjects without a head, for now we have a Queen who reigns over us until Spring shall come again.

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

Many Susquehanna "Grads" and friends were on Susquehanna's campus for May Day.

Rev. Russell Anuman and wife, of Thompsonstown, visited S. U. for May Day.

Rev. Dallas Baer, of Hughesville, visited the Susquehanna campus over May Day.

Rev. Alvin Telchart, of Scranton, was a guest at S. U. on May Day.

Harold "Kid" Ruhl, of Mifflinburg, was a guest of the Bond and Key Club on May Day.

Marlin "Dr." Enders, of Elizabethville, visited friends on the campus over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. C. H. Granley, father of Ralph Granley, visited Susquehanna for May Day.

"Larry" Dodd was visited by his brother and cousin over Saturday and Sunday.

Harry Pittman was visited by his mother and friends over May Day.

"Ernie" Stuenkel visited his home in Williamsport over the week-end.

"Bennie" Seiverson spent the week-end at his home in Hughesville.

"Joe" Law made his usual trip to Jersey Shore over Saturday and Sunday.

A group of Albright students attended the Albright-Susquehanna game at S. U. on May Day.

Several Bucknell students visited the Susquehanna campus on May Day.

Rev. Fitzgerald, "Grad," of Beaver Springs, visited on the campus on May Day.

Rev. Sreamer and wife, of Monticore, visited their son, Alfred, over May Day.

William Persing has returned to school after an illness of two weeks, being confined in the Arnot Osgood Hospital, Elmira, N. Y.

Charles Strong was visited by his parents of Altoona.

Harold Doebler entertained his lady friend from Williamsport.

Goetz was visited by his mother from Harrisburg.

Prof. Croft, of Watsonstown visited Harry Pittman over the week-end.

George Bullock left for Julian, Pa., on Friday to attend the funeral of his grandmother, and returned on Sunday.

Don Rhoads and Paul Hauke spent the week-end in Shamokin.

Samuel Orlando and Albert Marino, students at Dickinson Law School, Carlisle, Pa., were the guests of Alpha Sigma Omega Fraternity over the week-end.

Milo Leclerc preached at Yeager town on Sunday.

Rev. Earl Mohney, who is pastor of the Lutheran Church at Pottsgrove, was seen on the campus on Saturday.

Dreesse '24, spent the usual week-end in McClure.

### SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Miss Harriet Davies visited her sister Helen over the week-end.

Naoma Ulrich was visited by her aunt, Mrs. Nace.

Miss Pauline Hackenburg and Isabel Speigelmire have been guests of Margaret Snyder and Catharine Benner.

Miss Stella Risser, '23, has been visiting friends at Seibert Hall. Stella reports that she likes her teaching duties at Lebanon very much.

Miss Esther Fague and Miss Frances Bieber, both of Muncy, Pa., spent the week-end at Seibert Hall.

Miss Margaret Swartz left for home last week because of sickness. Seibert Hall girls are certainly sorry to lose Peg from their number.

The Sunbury Co-eds, Emily Smith and Grace Stohler, were visitors at Seibert Hall over the week-end.

Miss Anna Norwatt and Miss Mary Reider left last Friday night for New York City. They were elected as delegates to represent our Y. W. C. A. at the National Y. W. Conference.

Miss Leslie Wentzel was visited by her parents and her sister for a short while on Tuesday evening.

Miss Anna Brosius and Miss Mary Gaugler made their weekly trip to their homes.

Miss Margaret Heldt, who is teaching at Danville, visited Betty Kaufman.

Two very happy girls in the "Dorm" this week-end were Elsie Nace and Edith Littley. We wonder why?

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Drower and daughter called upon Mrs. Kimble Saturday evening.

Miss Anna Latshaw, who is teaching at Elysburg, spent May Day on the campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Yeingst visited their daughters for a short while on Friday evening. Dr. Yeingst has been secured as one of the instructors for the Summer School.

This week-end Gratz was minus one of its most illustrious citizens when Miss Ethel Smith decided to spend the week-end at the "Dorm."

On May Day Miss Ethel Young was visited by her sister, Mrs. Oscar Weller and a friend.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of Muncy, visited Margaret Schmiermund this week-end.

SUSQUEHANNA TENNIS TEAM  
LOST TO BUCKNELL

Bucknell defeated the local team by a score of 6-0 on Friday.

The final eliminations have again been delayed on account of rain during the past week. However, they must be played before Thursday night of this week so the regular team will be in action for the Schuylkill-Moravian trip.

DR. D. BURT SMITH  
TALKED TO STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1

able for the individual Sunday school's use. This is a problem which every capable superintendent should wisely solve before stocking the Sunday school with dead baggage. Of course all comforts should be used that are reasonable to the progress of the S. S. It is one of the S. S.'s problems today to compete with the amusements that are offered the youth of today. Everything that can legitimately attract attention on the part of the youth should be used by all means. All the various types of weekly papers that are published by the S. S. Board are a very great help to the work of the S. S. As far as it is in the means of a S. S. to invest in these weeklies for their young people they ought to do so.

He spoke briefly on the necessity for liturgical exercises before and after the lesson. But by all means make the lesson the paramount thing of the hour. Never slight it in the least. A well proportioned program is demanded for every day of the year. Never allow fads or fancies to distract from the real intention of the S. S. service. He expressed himself in favor of a variety of liturgical worship. It is quite wrong to keep hammering on the old tune all the time; rather keep the old tune but play it with new instruments. He said that the S. S. was not a little Church service but rather that it is one of the greatest aids to the purposes of the Church. He spoke of the adaptation of all parts of the service so that they meet the needs of the greatest number. Too often the S. S. exercises are prepared in terms of the older people without a bit of reference to the little tots and the juniors. He feels if the services are understood by the juniors they are religious enough for the adults. It is the same old truth of clothing the great spiritual truths in simple language.

He gave the Seminarists adequate opportunity to ask any questions on the work that they desired. This they did to much profit. These practical talks by men of experience prove very helpful to them in giving them a basis for their future work as future pastors and S. S. organizers.

S—  
DR. PIKE GAVE FOURTH LECTURE IN SERIES

Continued from Page 1

fact was pointed out that it is these elusive, surging abstractions which make life the beautiful thing it is. Dr. Pike performed a short play on emotion upon those of his audience who were in a state of receptive concentration, the feat being little short of hypnotic in effect.

In all his lectures, Dr. Pike radiates a supremely comprehensive knowledge and an understanding of his subject, and in his treatment and delivery renders its study not only very interesting but fascinating. Truly it is for those to whom these lectures are delivered to be thankful that Dr. Pike can see fit to devote a part of his valuable time in the interest of a fuller understanding and conception of mental functions.

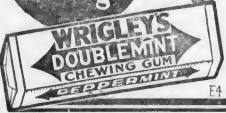
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## He first made water from gases

Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in H<sub>2</sub>O. In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have found a use for argon in developing lamps hundreds of times brighter than the guttering candles which lighted Cavendish's laboratory.

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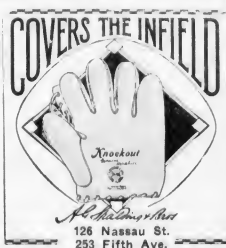
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# SUSQUEHANNA TRIUMPHED IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

Continued from Page 1  
have been hard to improve upon. Several times with men on bases and only one out, he would fan the next batter and make the final batter pop up to the infield.

Bolg played his usual dependable game on short and came thru with two singles when hits were needed. Bowser, on first, proved to be his old reliable self and made his presence felt at the plate. Jones, at second, played a fine game and will be heard from in future contests. "Stew" Bannon had one of his good days and everyone realizes the significance of that. One of the pleasing features of the day was the performance of Gelnett, who shone forth both at bat and in the field. Kurtz, in right field, was slightly off form, but he has been a consistent player and will come thru. Susquehanna's dependable receiver, "Rogie," caught one of the finest games of his career, and he did much to help Hanner in the pinches. His headwork was excellent and he acquitted himself at the plate.

Score:

Albright	R	H	O	A	E
Gasull, ss	0	0	4	4	0
Miller, cf	1	3	0	0	0
Hartzel, 3b	0	0	1	3	0
Smith, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Kengle, 2b	0	0	3	1	0
Leimbach, 1b	1	1	1	0	1
Raffenberg, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Hollenbach, c	0	2	4	0	0
Yost, p	0	1	0	3	0

Totals ..... 3 8 24 12 0

Susquehanna					
	R	H	O	A	E
Bolig, ss	1	2	0	4	2
Bannon, cf	0	2	1	0	0
Bowser, 1b	1	1	10	0	2
Rogowicz, c	1	2	5	0	0
Kurtz, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas, 3b	1	1	2	6	0
Jones, 2b	1	0	2	2	1
Gelnett, lf	1	2	5	0	0
Hanner, p	1	1	0	0	0

Totals ..... 7 11 27 10 5  
Albright ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3  
Susquehanna ..... 0 0 0 3 2 2 0 X—7

Two base hits—Miller, Rogowicz; first base on balls—off Yost 3, off Hanner 2; struck out—by Yost 4, by Hanner 1; double plays—Bolg to Jones to Bowser, and Thomas unassisted.

# OLD STAFF RETIRES FROM ACTIVE WORK

Continued from Page 1  
do not edit a paper alone. Everyone on both the editorial staff and business staff was equally responsible for some part of the paper. If one would have neglected his duty, the paper would have been like a machine which has lost part of its mechanism, it would not have run smoothly, but since no one shirked, since everyone worked together for the good of "The Susquehanna," trying to build up the University, the paper has succeeded.

The retired staff has completed the task which the students of Susquehanna have entrusted to their care. Their work is done, but some of the things which they have done will live forever, and become instilled into the spirit of Susquehanna. The only wish is that the staff may be as successful in life as in this venture, ever achieving, ever attaining, always looking ahead to higher paths to be trod.

# CHORAL CLUB SANG IN MASONIC TEMPLE

Continued from Page 1  
claimed that it wasn't the day and likewise as it had been foretold, her life was saved.

The beautiful costuming used in the opera was principally made by the girls themselves. This shows how hard they are willing to work in order to accomplish something that will be appreciated.

"Peg"—"Gee, Louie, you look funny in that suit."  
Leshner—"Why, what's the matter with it?"

"Peg"—"Oh, it isn't the suit."  
Understood

Frost—"Margaret, I'd like to ask you a question."

Morning—"Oh, Jack,"

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXX

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1924

Number 28

## GLEE CLUB COMPLETED A SUCCESSFUL SEASON BY HOLDING FORMAL BANQUET

**Men's Glee Club Ended Its Tour of Over Twenty Concerts by Holding a Formal Banquet in the Idlewhile Tea Room, Sunbury**

Susquehanna University Men's Glee Club ended its tour of twenty concerts by having one of the best banquets in the history of the club. The happy songsters, with their lady friends, assembled at the Idlewhile Tea Room in Sunbury on last Friday evening. Altho the day was rainy throught, their spirit was not damped in the least.

Four veterans of the Club, who were members of last year's organization, were present. They were Rev. R. F. Auman, pastor at Thompsonstown; Rev. D. C. Baer, pastor at Hughesville; Rev. J. H. Goss, and Rev. R. F. Steininger.

Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon was the toastmaster of the evening. He gave the address of welcome in a very able manner. The program follows: Song, Old S. U.; Four Short Years in a College Glee Club, Mr. A. W. Carpenter; Points on Punctuating Pianos while Playing Programs for Particular People, Mr. N. R. Benner; Would I Rather be Manager of a Glee Club or a Five and Ten Cents Store? Mr. J. E. Law, Concocting with the Ladies' Choral Club, Miss Ruth Bond; Greater Susquehanna, President Charles T. Aikens; Ministerial Quartet, Listen to the Radio, R. F. Auman, first tenor, J. H. Goss, second tenor, D. C. Baer, first bass, R. F. Steininger, second bass; Impressions and Expressions as We Traveled, Mr. S. D. Sigler; An Alphabetical Poem on the Club Personnel, Mr. H. R. Middlewarth; An Impromptu Dialogue, That Reminds Me, Messrs. J. E. Popeano and O. B. Landis; Presentation of Certificates and Pins.

Following this very enjoyable program, the Club and friends proceeded to the Masonic Temple dance hall, where a jolly time was spent. After the orchestra played Home Sweet Home everybody agreed that they had spent a very delightful evening.

### JUNIOR VARSITY MET WITH TWO REVERSES DURING WEEK

The Susquehanna Reserve baseball encountered two reverses the past week; losing to Northumberland high school on Wednesday by the score of 11-6 and to Sunbury Y. M. C. A. at Sunbury on Saturday by the score of 11-2. The reserves played good ball, but were the victims of a few unfortunate breaks. In both games Goltz, Krown and Groce pitched good ball, but their support wavered at crucial moments, making their efforts of no avail. The reserves have been strengthened by the addition of Garmann, an infielder, and will be heard from in coming contests.

### CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 13—Y. M. C. A., 6:15. Conservatory Students' Evening Recital, Seibert Hall, 8:15.

Wednesday, May 14—Baseball, Northumberland high school vs. Junior Varsity, University Field. Y. W. C. A. Report of delegates to New York Convention, 7:00. Fraternity meetings.

Thursday, May 15—School of Expression Evening Recital, Seibert Hall, 8:15.

Friday, May 16—Baseball, Juniata vs. Susquehanna, University Field, 3 p. m. Tennis, Gettysburg vs. Susquehanna, University Tennis Courts. Social hour, Seibert Hall, 6 p. m.

Saturday, May 17—Baseball, Sunbury Y. M. C. A. vs. Junior Varsity, University Field, 2:30. Track, Central Pennsylvania Conference Meet, Harrisburg.

Sunday, May 18—Sunday school, church and song service.

Monday, May 19—Student Council meeting, 6:15. Literary Societies, 7:30.

## Juniors In Music Rendered Program

**CLASS, COMPOSED OF GRACE HEFFELFINGER, NAOMI ULRICH AND KATHRYN TICE, GAVE A VERY INTERESTING AND DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM**

Tuesday evening a very pleasing program was given in Seibert Hall by the Junior Class in the Conservatory of Music. The members of the class are Grace Heffelfinger, of Sells Grove; Naomi Lavina Ulrich, of Wilkes-Barre; and Kathryn Tice, of Lewis town. On their program they were assisted by Sara Brunkart, soprano; Margaret Schmeirmund, violinist, and Prof. P. M. Linebaugh, organist.

Miss Ulrich and Miss Heffelfinger, who are majoring in piano, both played very well, their solo work was very good and so was their accompaniment work in the concertos. Miss Tice, who is majoring in public school music, sang Schubert's "Sweet Repose" very well. All three deserve hearty commendation for their good work.

The program throught showed careful preparation and was a splendid testimonial to the kind of work that is required of music students at Susquehanna. To do such work requires ambition, energy and power of concentration; anyone who thinks that music does not require brains is simply misinformed on the subject. This was the first of four recitals, one to be given each Tuesday in May.

The following program was given: Piano-Concerto, Op. 40, by Mendelssohn; Allegro Appassionato—Miss Ulrich, 1st piano; Miss Heffelfinger, Concluded on Page 3

## Arrangements Made For Commencement

**DR. AIKENS ANNOUNCED A FINE AND INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK OF COMMENCEMENT. FINAL PLANS WILL BE PUBLISHED LATER**

Sunday, June 8—10:45 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. Fuller Bergstresser, D. D., Middletown, Pa.

7:30 p. m. Address to the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., Rev. George W. Gensler, Racine, Minn.

Monday, June 9—2:30 p. m. Athletic Sports. 7:00 p. m. Meeting of the board of directors.

8:15 p. m. Annual reception by the Literary Societies in the gymnasium.

Tuesday, June 10—10:00 a. m. Alumni events—Class reunions.

2 p. m. Graduation exercises of the Theological Seminary, address by Rev. O. Klaehn, Ontario, Canada.

3 p. m. Alumni athletic events.

6 p. m. Band concert.

7 p. m. Alumni public exercises.

8:15 p. m. Junior Class Play.

Wednesday, June 11—10 a. m. Commencement exercises.

Commencement address, Rev. E. M. Morgan, Tyrone, Pa.

West Virginia University has received offers from all parts of West Virginia, Maryland and even New York City, of cats to be used in the laboratory work by the department of zoology.

## S. U. Track Team Lost to Juniata

**MEET WAS VERY CLOSE THROUGHT, WITH JUNIATA LEADING BY A SMALL MARGIN. MANY SCHOOL RECORDS SHATTERED, SEVERAL MEN WON LETTERS**

In the opening track meet of the local season the Susquehanna track and field artists were forced to accept a defeat at the hands of the Juniata aggregation. This meet was the first to be held on the campus for a period of four years, and marks the entry of track as the fourth major sport at Susquehanna. Altho beaten, the local men were by no means disgraced, for they were not out of the running until the last event was run. The winning of first and second place in the quarter mile run would have meant a victory by a one point margin for the locals, but Juniata presented two fast quarter-milers, who won the event in fast time.

Due to much rain the track was in a soggy condition and the races were run in slower time than would have otherwise been registered. Despite the poor condition of the track, many of the school track records were slat.

Concluded on Page 4

## 1925 Lanthorn Just Received

**FIRST CONSIGNMENT RECEIVED MONDAY—BEST ANNUAL EVER ISSUED—STAFF AND PUBLISHERS RECEIVED MUCH PRAISE FOR FINE WORK**

"Say, did you see the 1925 Lanthorn?" This is the most common phrase heard around the campus during the past few days. This out of the ordinary expression is made for no other reason than which it merits. To put it mildly the Lanthorn surpasses any other issue of former years, and the class of 1925 has left a lasting memorial to their untiring efforts, in this handsome publication.

The exquisite binding in fabrikoid, which is fast supplanting leather on account of durability and superior appearance, with an elaborate design with a phantom background in a variegated coloring, embodying the entrance to the campus and Sells Grove Hall. Dedication is made "to the benefactors and loyal friends of Susquehanna," while the general make-up and arrangement fittingly portrays the activities of the college in general. Illustrations and engravings are used

Concluded on Page 2

## Juniata Nine Plays Friday

**GAME WITH SCHUYLKILL BEING CALLED OFF ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN S. U. REMAINED IDLE THE PAST WEEK, BUT ON FRIDAY WILL RESUME ACTIVITIES**

Altho Susquehanna was forced to remain idle last week due to rain, she will resume her diamond activities this week on Friday afternoon, when Juniata will be the attraction on the local campus. In the opening game of the season Juniata was met and defeated at Huntington by the score of 7-4 in a well played game, but since that time both teams have shown marked improvements. Juniata scored impressive victories over Duquesne University and Bucknell, while the Orange and Maroon won with ease over the fast Albright nine in her last start. Both coaches are determined to win this game, as it means much to both contestants. For Juniata either Snyder or West will twirl, while Coach Bowser has both Hanner and Clark ready for mound duty.

## SUSQUEHANNA LOST A DEAR FRIEND IN THE DEATH OF WILLIAM DECKER

**Tribute Paid to the Memory of William Decker; Was a Member of the Board of Directors and an Honorary Member of Bond and Key Club**

## Dr. Pike Gave Fifth Lecture

**SPEAKER MADE A REVIEW OF ALL POINTS COVERED UP TO THE PRESENT TIME IN ORDER THAT EVERYONE MIGHT OBTAIN A COMPLETE OUTLINE**

Wednesday, May 7 Dr. Pike went back to the beginning of his course and made a review of all points touched upon up to the present, thereby giving everyone sufficiently interested the opportunity of making a complete outline of the lectures thus far.

The subject of the day was emotion. It was shown how emotion has more to do with one's state or condition than any factor in the environment. The conditions one faces are not as direct an influence on him as the emotional states they induce in him. A person's reaction to these states then is his reaction to the condition. Fear was mentioned as being a very insidious and persistent cause of trouble. Fear of loss of social position, loss of financial independence, exposure to guilt, physical impotency and loss of health generally is the cause of alteration of personality and the accompanying nervous states in development show themselves on examination to be types of Psychoneurosis.

There are three distinct types of this condition. They are named neurasthenia, psychasthenia and hysteria. One in the neuroasthenic state shows first of all the lack of ability to concentrate or think clearly. He gives more attention to his processes of reasoning than to the thought under development because of mistrust in

Concluded on Page 2

## Ralph Gramley President Y. M.

**LOCAL ORGANIZATION ELECTED OFFICERS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR. RALPH GRAMLEY CHOSEN PRESIDENT. SERIES OF PROGRAMS ARRANGED**

The local organization of the Y. M. C. A. elected officers for the ensuing year on last Tuesday evening. Ralph Gramley, the retiring vice president, was chosen to pilot the Susquehanna Association thru the coming year. The other newly elected officers are, vice president, Oliver Sands; secretary, Harold Moldenke; treasurer, Louis Rode; and Monitor, Creston Billow.

These new officers will be installed this evening at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting. They have already partly outlined some of their future policies, and it is their desire that they have all the cooperation possible, especially from the male student body, for it is not the cabinet alone which makes up the Y. M. C. A., but every man in the organization backing it to the limit.

In order to arouse a little enthusiasm and spirit in this very essential organization a series of very interesting programs has been arranged which will be given in the few remaining evenings between this and commencement time. The different fraternities have very kindly consented to the arrangement that each of them have complete charge of the meeting for one particular evening. That an impartial arrangement of dates might

Concluded on Page 2



WILLIAM DECKER

Susquehanna today paid a profound tribute to the memory of William Decker, whose tragic passing caused a great loss to the University. Mr. Decker's death occurred Friday evening when he was making an inspection tour of the Montgomery Table and Desk Factory, of which he was the president. He was operating alone an elevator from the second to the third floors and somehow his head was caught in the elevator gate.

Funeral services for Mr. Decker were held this afternoon from his late residence, with the Rev. Albert F. Klepper, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, in charge. Rev. Mr. Klepper was graduated from Susquehanna University, the institution which has so generously benefited by Mr. Decker's efforts.

As Mr. Decker was very prominent in the Lutheran Church, and in political and industrial circles, the services were very largely attended by those persons who have become intimately acquainted with him during years of service in these various capacities.

Mr. Decker, a resident of Montgomery, was one of the leading citizens of Lycoming county, of which he was a native. He was born in Clinton township, the son of Henry and Mary Hurr Decker, on October 15, 1861. He was one of a family of twelve, his death being the second in the family. A sister, Mrs. Rosanna Decker Berger, died in 1883. He is survived by two

Concluded on Page 2

### A PERSONAL TRIBUTE

In the unfortunate death of Mr. William Decker, A. M., of Montgomery, Pa., a prince of men, a man of most sterling integrity, the highest type of Christian character, supremely active and successful in business, powerful in his moral influence, wonderful as a husband and father, pronounced on question civic, moral and religious, a staunch supporter of higher Christian education, a strong advocate of righteousness, a sympathetic and responsive friend to every good and worthy cause for the uplift of mankind and one of God's noblemen has been taken from us.

Susquehanna has lost a loyal friend and supporter, but he shall abide with her in what he has done for her and the sacred memory of him shall always be a strong inspiration to those who are deeply interested in the upbuilding and strengthening of the institution, in which he has manifested such a helpful interest for so many years. For more than twenty years, he has been a faithful member of the board of directors and a member of the executive committee, contributing more than sixty thousand dollars for the "Larger Susquehanna."

Personally, I have lost one of my closest and warmest friends and I lament his death as one of my own family. My grief is greater than I can tell and his memory shall always be dear and sacred to me, as I journey on toward the end.

Most sacredly,  
CHAS. T. AIKENS.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1924

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Conservatory ..Alma McColough, '24

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Subscription price, \$1.50 per year.

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### A SUSQUEHANNA LOSS

The tragic and untimely death of William Decker, of Montgomery, is a very serious loss to Susquehanna University.

Mr. Decker's interests were never closely confined to one enterprise, but were broad and extensive. He was the head of several business organizations in the borough of Montgomery. He also led most of the civic and welfare movements of that community.

Of his money and time he gave generously and unsparringly, and Susquehanna has benefited greatly. He was a member of the board of directors, chairman of the executive committee, and an honorary member of the Bond and Key Club of the University.

There was never a more staunch and loyal supporter of Susquehanna, and all her ideals, than was Mr. Decker. When Susquehanna needed a friend he came to her aid. In 1920, when the \$500,000 Endowment Campaign was conducted, it was he who was chairman, and he himself gave to the institution over \$60,000.

One thing which was very predominant in Mr. Decker's life was the fact that no matter how big a man he had become he was always willing to work in the ranks. He never felt himself above anyone else. This accounts for the perfect peace and harmony which at all times existed between him and his employees.

A man among men, one possessed of a wonderful generosity of nature, an irresistible force of helping someone else, clean in thought and ambition, William Decker was an American citizen of the highest type, a clean-cut Christian gentleman, whose passing leaves a void in the ranks of those true and loyal benefactors of Susquehanna, who have served and sacrificed in order that we may enjoy the privileges which are ours. But even though he has left us, his great work, which he has accomplished, will ever remain a monument to his faithful and unceasing efforts in the interests of Susquehanna.

### SUSQUEHANNA LOST A DEAR FRIEND IN THE DEATH OF WILLIAM DECKER

Continued from Page 1  
sisters, Mrs. John Hich, of Ellinsport, and Mrs. J. M. Bean, of Skysville, Pa.; and eight brothers, Henry, George, Alexander, Edward, John, Isaac and Albert, of Montgomery, and Frank, residing in the West; also his widow, Mrs. Adeline U. Decker, two daughters, Bernice V., wife of Rev. William Morgan Taylor, of Chambersburg, and Miss Maxine Decker, of Smith College; and three sons, Sterling R. and William T., of Montgomery, both of whom are Susquehanna alumni, Sterling having been graduated in 1920, and William in 1921. and Thurston K., attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who received his preparatory work at Susquehanna. The three sons were mem-

bers of the Bond and Key Club of Susquehanna University, and the father an honorary member.

By trade Mr. Decker was originally a carpenter, having received most of his education in the Clinton township schools. His industrial career began in 1888, when with several other partners he started the Montgomery Table Works. In the year 1901, Mr. Decker became the sole owner. In 1916 this business was incorporated under the name of the Montgomery Table and Desk Works, with the employees taking twenty per cent of the stock. At the time of his death he was the president of this organization. He was also affiliated with many other industrial organizations, among them being the Penn Furniture Company, Montgomery Supply Company, Stokes Manufacturing Company, Montgomery and Muncy Heat and Power Company, Montgomery Store Company and the Anthracite Briquette Company. He was also president of the First National Bank of Montgomery. In all of these organizations his wise influence was ever for their betterment.

In Sunday school and church work Mr. Decker was very influential, having taught the William Decker Bible Class of the Montgomery Lutheran Church for thirty years. He was also connected with the late John Wannamaker and Howard Heinz in their Sunday school work, being a director of the World Sunday School Association; director and chairman of the young people's division of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association and vice-president of the Lycoming County Sabbath School Association.

He was also a trustee of the Pennsylvania State Industrial Home for Women at Muncy and the Pennsylvania Home for Feeble Minded Women at Laurelton.

Susquehanna feels the loss of Mr. Decker in the fact that he was a member of the board of directors for twenty-one years, during which time the \$500,000 Endowment Campaign was launched. He was chairman of this campaign, and among his many benefactions are \$60,000 to the University.

His death has caused a loss to Susquehanna, but the good that he has done will live on forever, keeping the traditions of the University ever better and nobler in the hearts and minds of those young men and young women who seek a higher education at his favored institution, Susquehanna University.

### RALPH GRAMLEY PRESIDENT OF Y. M.

Continued from Page 1  
be made satisfactory the names of the different fraternities were placed in a hat and then drawn therefrom. The order in which they were drawn out designated the date upon which that fraternity would have charge. The dates as now fixed are: May 13, Epsilon Sigma; May 20, Phi Beta Rho; May 27, Bond and Key; June 3, Alpha Sigma Omega. On these evenings the respective fraternity will have complete charge of the meeting, in arranging the program, in securing the speaker, in selecting the music, and in doing anything whatsoever which will make for a bigger and better Y. M. C. A. on Susquehanna's campus.

### DR. PIKE GAVE FIFTH LECTURE

Continued from Page 1  
his ability and fear that the correct conclusion is not being reached. This type shows a lack of orderly thinking even to the drawing of absurd conclusions from a promise. The physical symptoms are an unaccountable feeling of depression and confusion together with a feeling of fatigue and weakness. All these combine with the result that the person gets nothing accomplished. The thought is slow in reproduction and the life rather cyclic.

In the second class are those pitiable persons who imagine all sorts of ailments to be theirs and persist in the belief till one or more of the imagined conditions actually visits them. Those subject to hysteria are not wholly responsible for their weakness. It is largely due to a peculiar turn of temperament. They lack most the self control to make the will superior to impulse and emotion. The principal causes are mental.

In conclusion, Dr. Pike ascribed most mental trouble to fear, worry and repression—not hard work. It was recommended that every person submit to a thorough physical examination to be undergone each birthday, so as not to be forgotten in the rush of other things. This would enable him to be sure of his physical condition and also point out the necessity of consulting a psychopathist if his services are required. The person engaged to the limit in the service of God and man will be so lost in the performance of agreeable duty that his mind will be on things other than himself. In this way he may avoid or overcome worry imposed upon him by the events of life.

### 1925 LANTHORN JUST RECEIVED

Continued from Page 1  
profusely thruout, supplemented here and there with special process colored inserts. The scenic section, printed on a special buff tinted stock, together with that of the Junior section with a specially designed border around the engravings printed in a blue-gray tint ink adds exceptional taste in the general appearance. Exceptional notice is also made of the general uniformity, topographical display, margins and press work. The type or text matter thruout being confined to two series or styles of type makes it harmonious and restful to the eye.

This excellent publication has been made possible thru the untiring efforts of the staff, together with the exceptional cooperation that was manifested by the publishers, the Kutztown Publishing Co., Inc., of Kutztown, Pa., who rank in a field among themselves and are noted thruout the East for their superior workmanship, facilities and organization. Special mention is also due Mr. Russell H. Huntington, recently connected with a Williamsport firm and a brother of "Doc" Rev. Park W. '17, the superintendent of the above plant. "Rus," as he is known on the campus, is an ardent supporter of Susquehanna, has made a special study of high grade college publications for his excellent suggestions and cooperation with the staff in every detail.

The staff consists of the following: Editor-in-chief, Harland D. Fague; business manager, A. Ellsworth Grove; art editor, M. W. Klieck; advertising manager, Geo. A. Martin, together with W. E. Thomas, N. R. Benner, Catherine P. Beachley, Verda P. Long, Marlin S. Bickel, Samuel F. Allison, Adeline K. Strouse, Sara C. Brunkart, Marlin M. Enders, Lester M. Shaffer and Harold E. Stong in various capacities.

If you have not already placed your order for a copy, we would advise you to do so at once, there being only a few unsold copies left and they will not last long.

All in all, the foreword used therein fittingly portrays its appearance and contents: "To the occasional reader, this volume will portray many of the joys, much of the happiness, and a few of the sorrows of life which are experienced at an educational institution of learning. To the class of '25, may it ever be a true standard of the ideals and traditions of Susquehanna, ever reminding them of the true and lasting friendships formed by association with one another on the campus of dear old S. U."

### EXCHANGE NOTES

A new educational institution in the south has been named Woodrow Wilson College. This school will be a lasting memorial to the man who strove to give the world a lasting peace. Certainly no more fitting memorial could be made than a college.

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

Dr. Enders visited S. U. and attended banquet of Glee Club.

Rev. Auman and wife, of Thompson-town, Pa., attended the Glee Club banquet.

Rev. Baer, of Hughesville, attended the banquet of the Glee Club.

Ethan Miller spent the week-end at Millersburg.

Eugene Adams spent the week-end at Millersburg.

Benjamin Seveson spent the week-end at home in Hughesville.

Professor Linebaugh autographed to Wilkes-Barre.

Joe Law went home after attending banquet with his fiancée from Jersey Shore.

G. Oliver Sands and lady friend attended Glee Club banquet.

Lewis Rode was visited by his mother, sister and brother from Camden, N. J.

"Jake" Krown spent Sunday in (Bivver Springs).

Thomas spent the week-end with Barnes in Middleburg.

Clarence Gelnett, '26, visited his parents over the week-end.

Rogowicz, '24, visited his parents in Glen Lyon Saturday and Sunday.

Dreesse, '24, made his usual journey to McClure.

Wilson, '27, spent the usual week-end in Bloomsburg with his parents.

Gordon visited friends at Bloomsburg State Normal on Saturday.

Carl Schultz, a student of Juniata College, was a guest of his Johnstown friends at the Alpha Sigma Omega house over the week-end.

Fred Sleigle, a Senior of Spring Mills high school, visited his brother Eugene over the week-end.

Bill Blough accompanied his friends to Lancaster on Sunday.

Miss Ann Klein, a graduate of S. U., was the guest of Sara Brunzart Saturday and Sunday.

"Smoot" Klingman, who is the pianist of Joe Nesbit's Ramblers, played with this orchestra at Rolling Green Park on Saturday night.

### SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Miss Mary Smith, of Mifflintown, was a weekend guest of Miss Lucy Herr.

Miss Fanny Herr and Prof. Mutch, of McAllisterville, and Mr. John Herr and Mr. Raymond Stayer, of Juniata College, visited Lucy Herr on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Arlene Hoyt spent the week-end at her home at Nescopeck.

Room No. 35 was usually quiet this week-end since Miss Mary Ella Gaugler and Miss Grace Smith were at their homes in Middleburg.

Miss Anna Brosius was at Dalmatta this week-end.

Miss Snyder visited Miss Sara Hasinger Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Auman visited Mrs. Edgar Hanks.

Miss Amelia Schell and Florence Keister deserted the "dorm" this week-end for their homes.

Miss Betty Kauffman visited Miss Ethel Smith at her home at Gratz.

Naomi Ulrich and her aunt, Miss Nace, left Saturday for Wilkes-Barre in Prof's limousine.

Note: It is well to mention that Naomi and Miss Nace returned safely on Sunday evening.

Who made Alma McCollough's dresser look like May Day Sunday evening? It seems could only see it now.

Miss Cornebellum — was at home to all visitors Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Mock and son, of Lancaster, visited Miss Cole Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frick and friends visited Miss Doris Frick Sunday.

Miss Margaret Spigelmyer and Miss Rebecca Hess spent a very enjoyable Sunday evening on the campus.

Miss Gertrude Walker spent Saturday and Sunday in Northumberland with her parents.

Miss Gladys Bloom spent a few days with friends in Lewisburg.

Miss Dorothy Krebs visited her parents in Alfarata over the week-end.

### STUDENTS IN CONSERVATORY

#### RENDERED VARIED PROGRAM

The recital class of the Conservatory of Music met Wednesday afternoon in Seibert Hall. A very good program of vocal, piano and violin solos was given.

On this program the Seniors of the Conservatory appeared for the last time in the recital class; each played one or more movements of Beethoven sonatas. Miriam Huyett played the Allegro movement from Opus 31, No. 3; Mary Potteiger played Opus 31, No. 2, the Largo movement which is written in the style of a chorale; Alma McCollough played the Allegro movement and Mabel McLain the Andante, Allegro ma non troppo, and Presto movements of Opus 57, the Sonata Appassionata. Sonatas are of the highest type of music and correspond in form to the symphony which is written for orchestra. A few years ago no program was complete without a sonata, but recently they have not appeared so frequently.

—S—

JUNIORS IN MUSIC

#### RENDERED PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

2nd piano; Prof. Linebaugh at the organ.

Song—"Nymphs and Shepherds," by Purcell—Miss Drungart.

Piano—a. May Night, by S. Palmgren; b. Intermezzo, by Richard Strauss; c. At the Spring, by F. Liszt—Miss Heffelfinger.

Violin—Lieselsel, by F. Kreisler—Miss Schmiermand.

Piano—Carnival Mignon, Op. 48, by E. Schutt; Prelude, Pierrot, the dreamer, Caprice—Miss Ulrich.

Song—"My Sweet Repose," by Schubert—Miss Tice.

Piano—Concerto, Op. 15, by Beethoven; Allegro con brio—Miss Heffelfinger, 1st piano; Miss Ulrich, 2nd piano; Prof. Linebaugh, at the organ.

—S—

DR. W. W. SPIGELMYER

#### HONORED AS EDUCATOR

Prof. W. W. Spigelmyer, Pd. D., class of 1900, who has been supervising principal of the Sandy Township District, had the good fortune of having his district advanced into a superintendency, and he has been elected the first superintendent of this district. This is a decided expression of appreciation on the part of the directors of the work done by Prof. Spigelmyer during the two years of which he has been their supervising principal.

—S—

GRADUATES OF SUSQUEHANNA

#### HAVE ACCEPTED POSITIONS

Two of Susquehanna's graduates have accepted important teaching positions thru the Central Teachers' Bureau, of Selingsgrove, Pa., as follows:

Frank S. Attinger, '22, for past two years principal of Sandy township high school at DuBois, Pa., has just been elected supervising principal of schools of Susquehanna township, Dauphin county, at a salary of \$2500 a year.

Miss Maude Lucas, a graduate of Millersburg, Pa., high school, and who will in June complete the two year Commercial Teachers' Training Course, has accepted the position of commercial teacher at Mont Amoenia Seminary, North Carolina, a Lutheran institution.

—S—

MEMBERS OF KAPPA DELTA

#### PHI SORORITY ENTERTAINED

#### FRIENDS AT WIDLUND HOME

A very enjoyable spring party was held Saturday, May 10, by the members of Kappa Delta Phi sorority. The girls and their guests left the dormitory about 8 o'clock and proceeded to the Widlund home, which was to be the scene of the evening's festivities. The rooms were tastefully decorated with apple blossoms and other flowers, which made everyone realize that spring really had come. Several of the associate members of the sorority were present. Merriment prevailed throughout the evening. The Kappa Delta Phi girls reviewed the occurrences of life in Seibert Hall in a song they had composed. Four of the girls then sang a sorority song. Refreshments were served in the course of the evening.

At the time of departure with the pleasure that everyone felt for the happy evening was mingled a little regret upon the realization that this was the last party to be held at Widlund's home, which has been the scene of so many delightful parties during the past year.

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Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in H<sub>2</sub>O. In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

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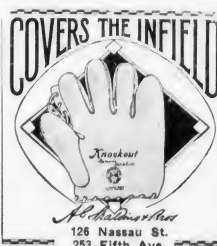
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**S. U. TRACK TEAM**  
LOST TO JUNIATA

Continued from Page 1  
tered. A warm sun quieted the athletes and fans as the meet began at 2:15, but at the close of the meet the spectators were donning top-coats to withstand a chilling breeze.

The meet was an unusual one, in that it was a case of Susquehanna's track team meeting Trout and Pentz of Juniata along with a few of their team mates. Usually it is the team work that wins, but in this instance, the two Juniata stars were good enough in their six and seven events respectively to capture the meet for their school. Trout scored twenty-nine points for his team, while Pentz gained eighteen points. All credit is due these stellar performers, who in themselves comprise a good track team. For Susquehanna the honors must be distributed, as seven individuals captured first places and this kept their team in the running. The men winning events were Steffen, Sleigle, Klinedinst, Lubold, Bannon, Kepner, and Salem.

The high scorers for the Orange and Maroon were Lubold and Salem, with eight points each.

Each team captured eight first places, but the visitors proved the stronger in capturing second and third places and thus carried off the honors.

A bad break came to the home team at the very outset in the hundred yard dash. The starter was unable to recall the several men who had gotten a false start and the result was that the race had to stand as run. Susquehanna suffered as a result of this, because two of her best dashers, Koch and Sleigle, did not receive the opportunity to win, which should have been theirs.

Results of events were as follows:  
100 yd. dash—Trout (J) first; Pentz (J) second; Adams (S) third. Time, 10.4 seconds.

Pole Vault—Steffen (S) first; Eberts (S) second; McCordle (J) third. Height—9 feet 2 inches.

Broad Jump—Sleigle (S) first; Pentz (J) second; Heberling (J) third. Distance—19 feet 5½ inches.  
120 yd. High Hurdles—Klinedinst (S) first; Pentz (J) second; Groff (J) third. Time—17.1 seconds.

880 yd. Run—Trout (J) first; Salem (S) second; Stroup (J) third. Time—2 min. 15.5 seconds.

High Jump—Heberling (J) first; Pentz (J) second; Sleigle (S) third. Height—5 feet 6 inches.

220 Low Hurdles—Pentz (J) first; Sleigle (S) second; Groff (J) third.

Javelin—Trout (J) first; Daubenspeck (S) second; Giles (J) third. Distance—148 feet 11 inches.

1 Mile Run—Lubold (S) first; Heberling (J) second; Baugher (J) third. Time—5 min. 4.1 sec.

220 yd. Dash—Trout (J) first; Klinedinst (S) second; Pentz (J) third.

Discus—Kepner (S) first; Trout (J) second; Grove (J) third. Distance—103 feet 2 inches.

Shot Put—Bannon (S) first; Trout (J) second; Kepner (S) third. Distance 34 feet 10 inches.

2 Mile Run—Salem (S) first; Lubold (S) second; Patrick (J) third. Time—11 min. 1.5 second.

440 yd. Dash—Stroup (J) first; Trout (J) second; Klinedinst (S) third.

—S—  
AMENDMENT REGARDING THE  
AWARDING OF INSIGNIA TO THE  
YOUNG WOMEN ADOPTED

At a recent election held at the conclusion of Chapel services the amendment regarding the awarding of insignia to the young women was adopted by the Susquehanna University Athletic Association.

This amendment had been up for a vote several times previous to the time of its adoption and at each of these times it had been voted down. The reason for this seemed to be only a matter of indifference on the part of the young men of the University, but the young women who were especially interested began a campaign and finally they were successful in having this amendment, which means so much to them in the matter of getting the coveted "S," become a part of the constitution of the Athletic Association.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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## S. U. WON CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE MEET AT HARRISBURG

**Susquehanna Trackmen, Having a Total of 69 Points, Triumphed Over Drexel, Juniata and Ursinus. Captain Klinedinst Real Leader**

Showing a punch that very few people realized was in it, the Susquehanna track squad journeyed to Harrisburg on Saturday and triumphed over a field of several opponents in order to bring home the laurels belonging to Class B Championship of Central Pennsylvania. It was a fitting triumph and the team is entitled



RAYMOND KLINEDINST  
Captain and High Scorer

to all the credit that can be given to them as victors. Previous to the meet, S. U. was conceded to be fairly strong, but even her ardent supporters were not expecting her to finish higher than second or third place. Listed among the opponents were Juniata, which team had departed from Selingsgrove a week previous with a victory over the Orange and Maroon, Drexel

Continued on Page 3

## Sunbury Triumphed In Scholastic Meet

**TRACK MEET HELD ON AIKENS FIELD FOR THE D. M. S. LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA. FIVE HIGH SCHOOLS REPRESENTED**

On Saturday afternoon, while the Susquehanna Varsity track team was winning laurels at Harrisburg, a meet was held on the local field, which provided plenty of thrills for the large crowd which was on hand to cheer their favorites on to victory. Susquehanna was host to the meet which was sponsored by the D. M. S. League of Central Pennsylvania High Schools. Among the entrants were Mt. Carmel, Sunbury, Milton, Mahanoy City and Ashland. A large delegation of high school students together with townspeople were present from each locality. With them they brought pennants, banners and streamers galore, and the result was that the day will be one never to be forgotten in the history of the various schools represented. The interest was wholly centered in the track meet, as the schools engaged in a cheering battle from the beginning of the meet until the last event had been completed. The echoes of the cheering crowd could be heard from many distant points and the result was that spectators were still coming to the scene of action late in the afternoon. As each event came to a close the winner was given tremendous ovations by his admirers. Before the meet began Mt. Carmel was chosen as the probable winner. Early in the meet it looked as tho predictions were to be carried out, since the favored team marked up a lead. The early lead proved to be a handicap in this instance, as it merely served

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## Varsity Nine Won and Lost

**SUSQUEHANNA WON OVER NORTHBURGERLAND ATHLETICS 2-1, AND LOST TO JUNIATA 3-2. BOTH GAMES WERE VERY CLOSE AND EXCITING THRUOUT**

On Wednesday afternoon the local varsity nine traveled to Northumberland and played an exhibition game with the Norry Athletics. What was expected to be a slugfest turned out to be a genuine pitchers' battle, each team being held to two hits. After seven innings of the closest kind of battling, Susquehanna managed to nose out the home team by a 2-1 score. The collegians played errorless ball afield while Norry committed but one miscue. This defeat was the first of the season for the home team, and is a tribute to the strength of the S. U. nine.

Concluded on Page 2

## Ursinus Coming To Susquehanna

**STRENUOUS WEEK IN BASEBALL EXPECTED BY LOCAL NINE, NOT IN NUMBER OF GAMES PLAYED, BUT IN CALIBRE OF OPPONENT TO BE MET**

This week will be a strenuous one for the Susquehanna ball tossers; not in the number of games to be played, but in the calibre of the opponent to be met. Every game played on Aikens Field thus far has been well played and interesting, but the one this week with Ursinus promises to surpass any that has been played thus far. The visiting nine will present a veteran team, which has been mowing down all opposition with astonishing regularity. As far as can be learned they have dropped only one game this season, and that was lost to the fast University of Pennsylvania team by the score of 8-6. Since this defeat, the Collegeville boys have found them

Concluded on Page 3

## Dr. Pike Talked To Student Body

**SPEAKER DELIVERED A VERY IMPRESSIVE LECTURE, THE SIXTH OF A SERIES, TAKING AS HIS SUBJECT PERSONAL PSYCHOLOGY**

Wednesday, May 14 Dr. Pike delivered a very impressive lecture. The subject of his discussion was personal psychology, or as the Bible states it, "By their fruits shall ye know them." Dr. Pike used the illustration of the people in every day life that one comes to know by their actions. These people often waste their life flow of energy in a cause in which they are often a failure and this failure is a center of menace. These disorders, due to physical conditions show lack of ability to adjust oneself to the conditions prevailing and they should avoid conditions that are adverse to their desires as much as possible.

Removal of the conditions causing the mental disorder to people is of more importance than the removal of the persons, as insanity is the result of the community's failure to care for

Concluded on Page 2

## Bimbo-Bambo Show Friday Benefit Y.M.

**MINSTREL TO BE GIVEN IN MASONIC TEMPLE BY ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA FRATERNITY UNDER DIRECTION OF PROF. SHELDON FOR BENEFIT OF Y. M. C. A.**

Announcement was made last week that a minstrel show of local color talent will be staged in the Masonic Temple auditorium Friday evening, May 23rd for the purpose of clearing the debt of the College Y. M. C. A. The direction of this production is in the hands of Prof. Sheldon, and early indications point to an evening of delightful entertainment.

The debt of the local organization has been a burden for the last few years and "The Susquehanna" joins in the appeal for support in the worthy undertaking.

## Student Musicians Gave Fine Program

**MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CLASSES AND UNCLASSIFIED STUDENTS OF THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC TOOK PART IN PROGRAM**

Tuesday evening a most delightful program was given in Seibert Hall by members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes and unclassified students of the Conservatory of Music. The opening and closing numbers by the University Orchestra, under the direction of Miss LaQuay, head of the violin department, were very much enjoyed by all. The program thruout was good and the way in which the various numbers were played shows that there is plenty of talent among the lower classmen of the Conservatory. Many of these students appeared for the first time in public recital, and their work merits appreciation.

Those who took part in the program were Miss Margaret Snyder, Miss Margaret Keiser, Miss Emily Smith, Miss Gladys Bloom, Mr. Lester Hamm, Miss Ruth Bond, Miss Catherine Benner, Miss Martha Larson, Mr. Barlin Bickel, Mr. Percy B. Davis, Mr. Lester Hamm.

## Seniors Portrayed Art of Expression

**SENIOR CLASS IN EXPRESSION COMPOSED OF EDITH LITTLELY, RUTH BOND AND GRACE STOLHER GAVE FINE RECITAL TO APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE**

Susquehanna University Department of Expression held its Senior Recital in Seibert Hall on Thursday evening, May 15th.

The Seniors of this department consist of Miss Edith May Littlely, Miss Ruth Irene Bond, and Miss Grace Irene Stohler. They were assisted in their program by Miss Margaret Keiser and Miss H. Elizabeth Bloom.

The varied types of readings by the Seniors in Expression were given in such a way that no special commendation can be given to any one particular person, on account of the readings being recited with equal ability. Their excellency has proven that a very great deal of labor in the line of study, perseverance and practice is necessary in order to acquire the art of expression which was so very well demonstrated in this recital. The organ number by Miss Bloom and the voice solo by Miss Keiser were very well rendered and also demonstrated great talent on their part.

Professor Nathan N. Keener, the head of this department, was unable to attend this recital on account of his attending the funeral of Dr. Byron King, at Pittsburgh. Prof. Keener being a graduate of King's School of Oratory.

## ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

**Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Fuller Bergstresser, D. D., Middletown; Commencement Address by Rev. E. M. Morgan, Tyrone**

## Local Club Heard Hon. Seth Gordon

**SCIENCE CLUB AND FRIENDS HEARD INTERESTING TALK BY SECRETARY OF PENNSYLVANIA STATE GAME COMMISSION ON PRESERVATION OF WILD LIFE**

Hon. Seth Gordon, Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, lectured on "The Preservation of Wild Life" to the Natural Science Club of Susquehanna University in Steele Science Hall on Monday evening, May 12th.

In his lecture Mr. Gordon, in order to get the proper setting, went back to the time before the advent of the white man to America. The Indians, as a general rule, were no destroyers of wild animal life. The mediocre white man, on the other hand, was deprived of the sport of hunting in Europe, for only Kings and owners of

Concluded on Page 3

## Dr. H. A. Surface Addressed Y.M.C.A.

**AFTER VERY FITTING INSTALLATION SERVICES DR. SURFACE TALKED TO THE YOUNG MEN ON ETHICS OF RIGHT DOING OR NON ETHICS OF WRONG DOING**

Installation of officers was held at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on last Tuesday evening, at which time the following were inducted into office: President, Ralph Gramley; vice president, Oliver Sands; secretary, Harold Moldenke; treasurer, Louis Rode; monitor, Creston Billow. After these very fitting induction services Dr. Surface addressed the young men on the Ethics of Right Doing or the Non-Ethics of Wrong Doing.

He stated that some are not emphasizing the moral side of their lives. A person should live up to the best, get the best out of life, have a principle to live up to, a standard in life. Man is no higher than the lowest

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## Bond & Key Broke Ground for House

**FIRST EARTH REMOVED FOR THE BEGINNING OF NEW FRATERNITY HOUSE—DR. C. T. AIKENS AND DR. J. I. WOODRUFF PARTICIPATE**

Thursday afternoon, May 15th marked an epoch in the history of the Bond and Key Club of the University. It was at this time that the first shovel full of earth was officially taken, starting the work on the improvements to the present home of the Club and the addition to be built.

Dr. C. T. Aikens, as an honorary member and trustee of the Fraternity, delivered the opening address and threw out the first shovel full of earth. Dr. J. I. Woodruff, as an honorary member, trustee, and chairman of the building committee of the Fraternity, gave the closing address and threw out the second shovel full of earth.

Concluded on Page 3

School is almost over, and as one looks forward several weeks he sees himself in the midst of another Commencement. This is not far away. The complete plans for the week of Commencement have been made and all final arrangements have been affected.

Commencement this year is expected to be one of the largest and best Susquehanna has ever had. Many of the alumni and former students have already expressed their intention of being present and it is certain to be a gala week. The program includes some very fine speakers. Rev. E. M. Morgan, pastor of the Lutheran Church, of Tyrone, will deliver the Commencement address. The complete program follows:

Sunday, June 8th

10:30 a. m.—Academic Procession—President's lawn to Trinity Church.  
10:45 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. Fuller Bergstresser, D. D., Middletown.  
7:30 p. m.—Address to the Student organizations and friends, by the Rev. George W. Gensler, A. M., Racine, Wis.

Monday, June 9th

10:30 a. m.—Friendly greetings to visitors on the campus and about the buildings.  
2:30 p. m.—Athletic sports on the new athletic field.  
7 p. m.—Annual meeting of the board of directors, in the Theological room.  
8 p. m.—Music Recital, in the Music Hall.  
9 p. m.—Public reception by the Literary Societies, in the gymnasium.  
Concluded on Page 2

## Renowned Orator Has Passed Away

**DR. BYRON W. KING, ACTOR, AUTHOR, LECTURER, PRESIDENT AND FOUNDER OF KING'S SCHOOL OF ORATORY, PASSED INTO GREAT BEYOND**

It was with great feeling of sorrow that word was received of the passing of this great man.

For more than fifty years Byron King has held a place supreme upon the American platform. Thousands have heard his words of inspiration and cheer, and profited thereby. He was one who gave much and asked for little in return.

Born a farmer boy in Westmoreland county, Penna. Burdened with the defect of a stammering tongue, but with a master mind, he struggled thru adversities until he had mastered the defect and became one of the world's greatest masters of speech.

As an actor in his early years he had played upon the stage with such men as Booth and Jefferson, learning much of their art that was to help him in his great work.

The School of Oratory which bears his name in the city of Pittsburgh was founded by him in 1888. It stands as a monument to his every effort. The school alone has helped thousands of young and old. Dr. King never asked a student, "What are you worth?" or "What can you pay?" But, "What can you do." He took for the motto of his school, "The school that helps."

The thousands who gathered to look for the last time upon the face of their teacher and friend, were not those coming out of idle curiosity—but with sorrow in their hearts, coming to pay homage for the last time to the one who had helped and inspired them.

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

Severson spent the week-end at his home in Hughesville.

Clair James spent the week-end with his parents in Hanover.

John Spigelmyer visited Harold Ruhl in Milliflinburg.

The Seminary closed on the sixteenth. Many of the "Sem" boys have gone home, others are still on the campus.

Paul Mitchell spent Saturday on the campus.

Paul Hauke spent the week-end at home in Hughesville.

David Shuman spent week-end at home in Catawissa.

John Derr left for home after attending track meet in Harrisburg.

Professor Grossman spent Sunday with his parents in Philadelphia.

Marlin Grubb spent Sunday at home after taking part in track meet at Harrisburg.

Klinedinst visited friends in Dalmatia over Sunday.

"Larry" Dodd spent the week-end with friend Will in Yeagertown.

John Sanderson visited his home in Altoona.

Goetz and Rising witnessed the track meet in Harrisburg on Saturday.

Clyde Ertel was visited by his sister over the week-end.

Rev. James Shannon occupied pulpit in Yeagertown on Sunday.

Orry Wagner visited his home on Saturday.

Sigler preached in Snyderdowntown on Sunday.

Daggle preached in Milliflinburg.

George Young disappeared from campus, being away since Saturday.

Many S. U. boys helped in the capacity of officials at High School meet on Aikens Field Saturday.

Harley Barnes and Joe Fopano visited their relatives over week-end.

Keebler spent the week-end either in Williamsport or in Mountoursville.

Bobbie Sleigle, kid brother of Gene Sleigle, is visiting the latter at present.

"Chip" took "Clinkers" to the movies on Saturday night.

Stover spent Sunday in New York City.

### SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Miss Peg Spigelmyer had an important business engagement at Milliflinburg this week.

Miss Martha Ertel, of Williamsport, has been visiting Katherine Beachley and Doris Frick.

Miss Edith Littlely spent Friday evening at South Williamsport.

Miss Delsey Morris was a guest of Mary Gaugler, at Middleburg, this week-end.

The superintendent, the high school faculty and about half of Ashland High School spent Saturday on the campus.

Mrs. Bond has been visiting at Seibert Hall, being here for her daughter Ruth's recital.

Miss Elizabeth Howard, of Mt. Carmel, visited Miss Olivette Yeingst.

Mrs. Strouse, Mrs. Hanburger and Mrs. Geating visited Miss Ertel Young on Saturday.

Since the seminary has closed there are one or two lonely souls in Seibert Hall.

Miss Dorothy Newman and Miss Florence Eckman, of Danville, visited friends in the dormitory.

Mrs. Taylor, of Duncannon, paid a visit to her daughter Ethel last week.

White Ilacs are much in evidence in and about the dorm. Perhaps Gladys can tell us of their significance.

### SUNBURY TRIUMPHED IN SCHOLASTIC MEET

Continued from Page 1

ed as an incentive for Sunbury High to put forth greater efforts. Soon the meet resolved itself into a two-sided affair, with Sunbury and Mt. Carmel in the leading roles. Even though their chances for victory were slim, the representatives of Mahanoy City, Milton and Ashland kept plugging away and were often rewarded by taking first or second place in the various events.

There were several upsets in the day's procedure. The biggest, of course, came when Sunbury High eventually captured the meet from Mt. Carmel. An individual upset was caused when Haas, of Sunbury, took the shot put, after Wetzel, a powerful Mt. Carmel lad, had heaved it 37 feet. Haas,

on his final attempt, tossed the shot a distance of 57 feet 5 inches.

The one event which marred the day's proceedings came when Milton High was disqualified after having won the mile relay. The Milton boys ran a pretty race and were entitled to all the glory that a victor is deserving of. When the judges announced that the Milton boys had forfeited the race on account of coaching, the spectators were loud in voicing their disapproval. It certainly did look as tho Milton had not been rightly dealt with as none of her rivals were close to winning over her in the feature race of the afternoon.

Sunbury High covered herself with glory, winning the large trophy emblematic of the league championship and also the relay trophy presented by Susquehanna University.

The teams finished in the following order: Sunbury, first with 39 points; Mt. Carmel, second with 31 points; Mahanoy City, third with 25 points; Milton, fourth with 17 points, and Ashland, fifth with 5 points.

### URSINUS COMING TO SUSQUEHANNA

Continued from Page 1

seives and are hitting and fielding in faultless fashion. Their offensive ability is backed up by a well balanced pitching staff, consisting of three reliable twirlers. These men have been holding opponents to a very limited number of hits per game, making it easy for their team mates to pound out a victory.

In the face of such opposition Coach Bowser is putting his proteges thru a week of the most strenuous practice. The local aggregation realizes that it will take its best efforts to win this game and it is determined to do this very thing. Every man is in tip-top shape and will be able to put forth some air-tight playing. The hitting undoubtedly will be better this week, as some of the men fell into a slump in the last engagement. Both Hanner and Clark are in fine shape and that means that Susquehanna's prospect for a victory is greatly increased.

### LOCAL CLUB HEARD HON. SETH GORDON

Continued from Page 1

large estates had this privilege, and when they came to America they took advantage of this opportunity which they had been deprived of in Europe, and destroyed wild life needlessly and without giving a thought to its future propagation. The almost extermination of the buffalo and the complete extermination of the passenger pigeon are examples of how wild life was thoughtlessly destroyed in the past.

When the necessity for game protection became apparent, action was taken by the legislature in this direction. The first year eight thousand dollars was set aside for the preservation of wild life in the entire State of Pennsylvania. This was a humble but noble beginning, but it is found that the amount has been increased each year until at present fifty thousand dollars is appropriated to each commission for this work.

Secretary Gordon stated that this noble work was started on account of love of the service and not for material remuneration.

The aim of the Commission is to encourage sportsmanship and not to have people see how much they can kill. People disregard laws because they can not see the principles back of them. It is up to each and everyone to see that these principles are made known and to see that these laws are regarded.

DR. H. A. SURFACE  
ADDRESSED Y. M. C. A.

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block which he stands upon. One should have important high principles and stand to them. Then as he grows, his principle will grow, his ethics will grow. A man isn't qualified for a good position until he feels natural in it. Whatever he is accustomed to that is his standard of ethics.

Everyone should be one of the very highest persons living, he should have the highest ethical standard.

Unfortunately most fellows don't try

to get their money's worth when coming to college, just a diploma. A diploma ought to stand for a growth. A diploma ought to mean having reached a standard of growth for graduation.

Anything that would reduce a man's efficiency is not good sense and should not be indulged in. Dishonesty is a most serious thing, it is hard to work against a grinch. The cigaret fiend is always dishonest.

Not only to learn the things before you is the business of a good student, but it is also to be a student. Studentship should come first. One should not only store his mind with facts, but he should learn to be a thinker.

Keep up with the standard of things throughout the world, the news should be just as much a part of one's study as his assigned studies. A person should hold himself to the high ethical standard of taking in those things which are well worthwhile. Every time a man does a thing which is not up to the ethical standard he is forming a rut into which he will soon fall.

Everyone should develop the broadest and best character, and keep himself up to the high ethical standard of speech, dress and tone. People who have high ethical standards will live up to them, and they will be ever trying to help and lead others of these high ideals of ethics.

### BOND & KEY BROKE GROUND FOR HOUSE

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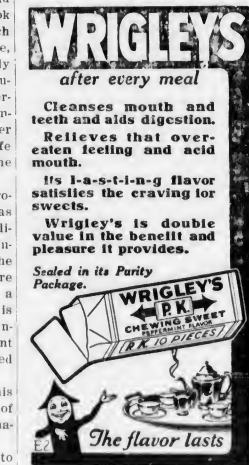
seniority, each took a hand at the shovel.

The proposed home of the Fraternity will have all the requisites of a modern Fraternity home and will be a credit to the University. Minor work on the building has already been started and after commencement operations will be opened in earnest. Mr. Matthew Long, the local contractor in charge of the work, has contracted to have the house ready for occupancy by the opening of the college next fall.

May 27—Senior recital, Miss Alma McCollough and Mrs. Mabel McLain.

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### Y. W. C. A. HEARD REPORT OF CONFERENCE DELEGATES

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the parlors of Seibert Hall. Misses Anna Norvatt and Mary Reigler, recently returned from the National Y. W. C. A. Conference held in New York City took charge of the meeting.

The reports which they brought back to the organization were extraordinarily interesting. Dr. Richard Roberts of Canada was the principal speaker and gave a series of lectures on "The Ascending Life." The theme of the convention in general was "New Internationalism."

One fundamental thing the delegates noticed was the unusual mingling of everyone present. Business, professional and industrial women, students, colored and white people mingled as one race and class, just because they were there for one main cause. Several distinguished members of the World's Committee were present.

### GETTYSBURG WON TENNIS MATCH

Another overwhelming defeat was handed to Susquehanna racquetters when the Gettysburg tennis team came to Selingsgrove and won a 6-0 victory. Most of the sets were hard fought, but eventually the Orange and Maroon tennis representatives were forced to bow before the superior playing of their more experienced opponents.

This coming Friday will find the Schuylkill racquet wielders playing at Susquehanna. In this match, the local team expects to win their first match of the season.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTED OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the class of 1926 the following officers were elected for the year 1924-25: President, Orville Landis; vice president, Clyde Ertel; secretary, Arlene Hoyt; treasurer, Theodore Eberts.

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### S. U. WON CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA MEET

Continued from Page 1

of Philadelphia, the only team to win over Susquehanna at the Penn Relays, was another rival who was looked upon as the probable winner. It was in the face of such tremendous odds as this that Susquehanna entered the Conference Meet at Harrisburg.

Couch Grossman took a squad of twenty-five men to the meet. These men had all been carefully groomed during the previous week, and Prof. Grossman expressed confidence in his team before its departure. Those members of the student body who failed to accompany the team were anxiously waiting to hear the results and when they were flashed to the school much rejoicing was apparent on all parts of the campus.

Most of the Susquehanna entrants did all and even more than was expected of them. The only disappointing feature was the failure of the distance runners to show their accustomed form. Also several certain points were lost in these events they were more than made up for by the dashers and the work of the field entrants.

Five first places went to the credit of Susquehanna, and in the pole vault Stofen held himself on even terms with Procter, star of Drexel. Altho most of the sets were won a pleasing feature, the meet was really won by the ability of the Orange and Maroon to capture second, third and fourth places. When Drexel captured a first place Susquehanna invariably tied up the points in the event by taking second and third places.

It would be unjust to the squad to pick out any few men and name them as the stars of the day, because every man put forth his all for the glory of his Alma Mater. It might be well, however, to mention that Captain Klinedinst proved to be a real leader, as he was the highest individual scorer of the day, and won for himself the trophy emblematic of the individual scorer. He ran a fast race in the 220 yard dash and showed his usual er, Theodore Eberts.

Concluded on Page 4

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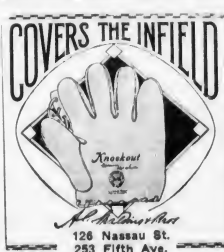
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# C. U. WON CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA MEET

Continued from Page 3  
form in the high hurdles. The point which gave him the honor of being high scorer was won in the 440 yard dash. "Rogie" won his fourth letter by capturing the shot put in easy fashion. His only competitor for first place was Bannon, a teammate, who finally had to accept second place. "Gene" Sleigh once more showed the way to the broad jumpers besides winning two points each in the 100 yard dash and in the 220 yard hurdles. Swank and Adams flashed their usual form and added several points to their team's total. Koch, a first year man, who failed in his starts in the dual meet with Juniata, found himself and showed to great advantage. He ran great races in the 220 yard low hurdles and in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, capturing second place in the former two and fourth in the latter. "Red" Daubenspeck and "Mike" Kurtz both hurled the javelin in great style, taking second and third places respectively. With more experience these two men will be heard from in the future. Kepner, as usual, won the discus throw without difficulty.

Besides winning the team trophy, the locals brought home with them many individual prizes, which will be officially presented some time this week at Chapel services. The events as won are as follows:

## Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Maher, Drexel; second, Koch, Susquehanna; third, Sleigh, Susquehanna; fourth, Adams, Susquehanna. Time, 10.4-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Klinedinst, Susquehanna, second, Corson, Drexel; third, Smith, Susquehanna; fourth, Ziegler, Drexel. Time, 17.1-5 seconds.

One-mile race—Won by Antes, Drexel; second, Heberling, Juniata; third, Salem, Susquehanna; fourth, Lubold, Susquehanna. Time, 4 minutes 49 seconds.

440-yard race—Won by West, Juniata; second, Whitaker, Drexel; third, Maher, Drexel; fourth, Klinedinst, Susquehanna. Time, 54.3-5 seconds.

Two-mile race—Won by Patrick, Juniata; second, Antes, Drexel; third, Lubold, Susquehanna; fourth, Bealm, Susquehanna. Time, 10 minutes 58.1-5 seconds.

880-yard race—Won by Whittaker, Drexel; second, Salem, Susquehanna; third, Stroupe, Juniata; fourth, Susquehanna. Time, 2 minutes 12 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Pentz, Juniata; second, Koch, Susquehanna; third, Sleigh, Susquehanna; fourth, Clark, Drexel. Time, 27 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Klinedinst, Susquehanna; second, Maher, Drexel; third, Swank, Susquehanna; fourth, Koch, Susquehanna. Time, 23.3-5 seconds.

## Field Events

Javelin throw—Won by Jones, Drexel; second, Daubenspeck, Susquehanna; third, Kurtz, Susquehanna; fourth, Giles, Juniata. Distance, 147 feet, 8 inches. (New record.)

High jump—Won by Richards, Drexel; second, Heberling, Juniata; third, Steffen, Susquehanna; fourth, Corson, Drexel. Height, 5 feet 7.3-4 inches. (New record.)

Broad jump—Won by Sleigh, Susquehanna; second, Proctor, Drexel; third, Rozowicz, Susquehanna; fourth, Pentz, Juniata. Distance, 19 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put—Won by Rogowicz, Susquehanna; second, Bannon, Susquehanna; third, Connell, Drexel; fourth, Glocker, Ursinus. Distance, 36 feet 7.1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Tie between Proctor, Drexel, and Steffen, Susquehanna; third, Stewart, Drexel; fourth, Ebberts, Susquehanna. Height, 10 feet, 2 in.

Discus—Won by Kepner, Susquehanna; second, Grove, Juniata; third, Jones, Drexel; fourth, Connell, Drexel. Distance, 108 feet 1-2 inch.

The team totals are as follows: Susquehanna, 69; Drexel, 56; Juniata, 28; Ursinus 1.

Dickinson Won Class A Championship  
Dickinson won the Class A championship for the second consecutive year in competition with Bucknell, Gettysburg and Muhlenberg.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXX

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1924

Number 30

## SUSQUEHANNA WON IN BASE BALL AND TRACK

### SUSQUEHANNA OUTPLAYED URSINUS ON DIAMOND BY 11 TO 3 SCORE

Ursinus Previous to Coming to Susquehanna Had Lost Only One Game, and that by Small Margin to U. of P. Much Credit Due Susquehanna Nine

In the game played on University Field on Friday afternoon, Susquehanna completely outplayed her rival, Ursinus, from Collegeville.

The visitors, fresh from a 10-1 victory over the fast Swarthmore nine, came to Selingrove overloaded with confidence. This confidence proved to be their downfall however, as Susquehanna jumped into an early lead and held the advantage throughout the afternoon. The locals were still smarting under the sting of their late defeat at the hands of Juniata, and were out to win. Each man went into the fray knowing that much was at stake. A victory meant a good start toward preparing for the coming clashes with the great rivals: Bucknell, Albright and Lebanon Valley, while a defeat would have cast a shadow.

Concluded on Page 4

### Choral Club Held Enjoyable Picnic

SONGSTERS AND THEIR FRIENDS ENJOYED A VERY DELIGHTFUL OUTING AT ROLLING GREEN PARK. REAL PICNIC SUPPER IN TRUE LOCAL STYLE

Monday, May 19 the members of the Choral Club entertained their friends at a picnic supper in Rolling Green Park. Shortly before four o'clock the happy party left the steps of Selbert Hall to board the car for the park. When they reached their destination they spent some time exploring the various nooks and corners of the park. Then they began playing games when some members of the party mysteriously disappeared.

When six o'clock came, the retreat of those who disappeared was discovered. Shaffer, Coons and Wagner had gathered sticks and built a roaring fire, over which the coffee was boiling and the beans were simmering. Edith, Ruth and "Peg" had arranged heaps of sandwiches, olives, pickles and all good things to eat. All were requested to get in line to be served. For a time silence reigned; each one was too busy to talk.

After a hearty repast, the young people roamed thru the park for a little recreation, until Messner's "All Susquehanna" orchestra appeared, and the remainder of the evening was spent in tripping the light fantastic, except—? (Consult Helen and "Orrie" or "Norrie" and "Micks." The time passed so swiftly that before anyone could realize it, the orchestra was

Concluded on Page 4

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA AND FRIENDS WENT TO BAKE OVEN FOR SUNRISE HIKE

Let the poet rave about the pleasantness of taking an evening walk into the country. Let the artist exult over the beauty of the spacious landscape as it changes its form and hue beneath the rays of the golden sun, declining in the far away West! But in spite of all their raving Omega Delta Sigma is prone to prefer an early morning walk into God's great out-of-doors. Rather than see the hills, meadows and woods vanish as in a mist before a flood of dark obscurity, she wishes to perceive their indistinct and shadowy forms emerge from their mysterious place of

Concluded on Page 3

### Bucknell Game This Saturday

SUSQUEHANNA WILL JOURNEY TO LEWISBURG TO MEET HER RIVAL, BUCKNELL. BOTH TEAMS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, FINE GAME IS EXPECTED

The game for which everyone has been waiting is fast approaching, and will take place this Saturday, when Susquehanna's fast-traveling nine will invade Lewisburg to meet the strong Bucknell aggregation. Each year these two teams engage in colorful games, which are always close and which are never decided until the last man has been retired. The game this year brings out more interest than ever before, due to the fact that one can come to no conclusions when he tries to dope out the probable winner. To start the season Susquehanna defeated Juniata and the latter team defeated Bucknell. Then Penn State defeated S. U. and was beaten by Bucknell. Following these upsets Albright went to Lewisburg and walloped Bucknell 7-2. The following day they

Concluded on Page 4

### Seniors Rendered Program of Music

MIRIAM KNORR HUYETT AND MARY KATHRYN POTTEIGER, SENIORS IN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, GAVE THEIR FINAL RECITAL AT S. U.

One of the best recitals ever given in Selbert Hall was that given Tuesday evening by Miriam Knorr Huyett and Mary Kathryn Pottetiger. Both girls are seniors in the Conservatory of Music, and this was their final recital at Susquehanna. They were assisted by Margaret Morning soprano; Arnold Michaels, violinist; Naomi Ulrich, pianist, and Prof. P. M. Linebaugh, organist.

The Concerto in G, minor by Mendelssohn is one of the most beautiful of concertos, and the audience received much pleasure from the pleasing rendition given it. The solo work of

Concluded on Page 2

### Seniors Gave Fine Program

SENIORS IN SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION, LUCY HERR, IDA MICHAELS AND MARGARET WIDLUND ENTERTAINED A VERY APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

The second Senior Recital in the Department of Expression of Susquehanna University was held in Selbert Concert Hall Thursday, May 22. This was one of the three Senior Recitals in this department, which is being given this year; the first one was given on May 15, and the third on May 26.

The Seniors of this group in expression are Miss Lucy Herr, Mrs. Ida Michaels and Miss Margaret Widlund. They were assisted in their program by Miss Sara Brunkart, piano, and Miss Elizabeth Kaufman, voice.

Mrs. Michaels displayed very much

Concluded on Page 2

### Drexel Fell Prey To S. U. Trackmen

SUSQUEHANNA TRIUMPHED OVER DREXEL IN EXCITING MEET BY SCORE OF 66-60. THIS EVENT ENDED TRACK ACTIVITIES AT S. U. WITH GLORIOUS FINISH

In a thrilling meet in which eventual victory hinged upon the results of the final event, Susquehanna University defeated Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia, by the score of 66-60. The meet was hard fought from beginning to end, with first one team leading and then the other.

With only two events remaining the score was tie at 54. Then came the javelin throw. Daubenspeck and Kurtz each tried hard and succeeded in throwing the javelin over 142 feet.



JOHN DERR  
Manager of Track

Despite their Herculean efforts, Jones, of Drexel, captured first place in the event, putting his team one point to the good. All interest was then turned to the final event, which was the 220 yard low hurdles. The race was not as close as it was expected to be, since Koch and Seigle, of Susquehanna, gradually drew away from their opponents and won by a wide margin at the finish, Koch taking first

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### Juniors Will Present Play

CLASS OF 1925 WILL PRESENT WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S PLAY, "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW," ON TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1924, AT 8:30

The place for your entertainment, Tuesday evening, June 10, 1924, at 8:30 o'clock will be at the annual class play, held in the Masonic Temple auditorium.

On that night the class of '25 will give for your approval a portion of William Shakespeare's play, "The Taming of the Shrew." It promises to be very interesting as well as educational. The characters are chosen from the best talent, and with the able direction of Prof. Nathan N. Kewer, it will be the best class play ever staged in the old Masonic auditorium. You cannot afford to miss it.

EPSILON SIGMA FRATERNITY  
HOST TO FRIENDS AT PARTY

Epsilon Sigma fraternity held an informal house party Wednesday evening, May 21. Plans had been made by the fraternity to have a moonlight hike and bacon fry, but due to the inclemency of the weather the plans had to be changed. Instead the young men and their guests went to the motion pictures, returning afterward to their Walnut street home, where they spent the remainder of the evening in various pastimes. The fraternity

Concluded on Page 3

### MERGER FORMED THE SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

Susquehanna and Central Pennsylvania Synods United Into One Body. Boys' Summer Camp to be Established at S. U. Students Ordained

### Students Addressed By Dr. C. J. Smith

PRESIDENT OF ROANOKE COLLEGE, ROANOKE, VA., GAVE AN INSPIRING TALK TO STUDENTS ASSEMBLED IN CHAPEL HALL ON THURSDAY

Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, Roanoke, Va., spoke to the students in Chapel services on Thursday morning.

Dr. Smith stated that it was a great privilege to visit Susquehanna. He has two hundred thirty-six boys on the campus of Roanoke, but he was only here to look at the people who made up Susquehanna and also the institution itself. He is just one of the ordinary species of men known as college presidents, roaming about trying to seek funds for the education of the American youth and staying at home trying to keep the American youth straight. He never had as much fun as while in charge of an educational institution. Not everything is gained out of books, but a large supply of knowledge comes out of the hard school of experience. Education is

Concluded on Page 2

### Short Talk Given By Dr. Schaeffer

GENERAL SECRETARY OF BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WEST SUSQUEHANNA CLASSIS OF THE REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA TALKED TO STUDENTS

Last Tuesday morning those who attended the Chapel services were afforded quite a treat when Dr. Schaeffer, general secretary of the Board of Education of the West Susquehanna Classis of the Reformed Church in America, spoke to them. His remarks were timely. His wit and power of expression completely captivated his audience.

Being a minister he chose to select the text, "What Maketh Thou Thyself?" In developing it he urged the college student to be faithful, earnest and industrious. His idea of an ideal college training is not so much ac-

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### Dr. Pike Delivered Impressive Lecture

SPEAKER TOOK AS SUBJECT THOSE PERSONS STUNTED IN BODY AND MIND, FEEBLEMINDEDNESS. CLINIC TO BE HELD SATURDAY, MAY 31

Dr. Pike will hold his clinic at Danville on Saturday, May 31. The subject of his discourse May 21 was those persons who are stunted in body and mind. How they were once looked upon as persons possessing supernatural power to the extent of being considered deities, later to become the jester of the court. Today, however, they are seen in a more nearly true light, as idiots, imbeciles, criminals or prostitutes, unable to compete with their saner brothers, because of arrested mental or physical development, or both. The immediate causes

Concluded on Page 2

Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, was the scene of a very memorable event in the history of Susquehanna and Central Pennsylvania Synods on Thursday, May 22, when these two synods merged in the Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania.

Dr. Frank P. Manhart, of the Theological Seminary of Susquehanna University, presided at the opening session before the new charter proposing the merging of the two synods was adopted. Dr. Manhart has been very active in the former Susquehanna Synod, and it is largely thru his untiring efforts that this great step has been taken, which will aid much in strengthening the Church in the Central part of Pennsylvania.

Dr. John Wagner, of Hazleton, was elected president of the new organization. Other officers are Dr. William

Concluded on Page 2

### Bimbo-Bambo Show Was Marked Success

MINSTREL STAGED BY ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA FRATERNITY UNDER DIRECTION OF PROF. E. E. SHELDON FOR BENEFIT OF Y. M. C. A. WELL RECEIVED

On Friday, May 23, members of Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity, under the direction of Prof. E. E. Sheldon, staged in the Masonic Temple auditorium what was known as the "Bimbo-Bambo Minstrels," the proceeds of which have gone to the benefit of the College Y. M. C. A.

This was the first entertainment of its kind that has ever been staged at Susquehanna University and from the hearty applause given by the audience and from the individual comments, the minstrel was without a doubt a very great success.

The first part of the show consisted of the Minstrel Circle, sixteen burnt-cork comedians and an Interlocutor, who exchanged jokes and sang popular songs. The end men were Messrs. Klick, Davis, Smith and Watkins. The circle consisted of Messrs. Wagner, Kotter, Landis, Keeler, Gordon, Shaffer, Stover, Duppstadt, Baird, Weaver, Dunlock and Jones. The Interlocutor was Mr. Clair James and the pianist was the able person of Mr. Leon Messmer.

The second part was in the form of a school sketch, "The Last Day of School." This was a comedy in which sixteen members were dressed as school boys and girls as follows: Messrs. Seigle, Wilson, Klingman, M. McLain, Fidd, Hauke, Martin, Gelmett, Allison, Keeler, Keedler, Kurtz.

Concluded on Page 5

GIRLS OF KAPPA DELTA PHI SORORITY ENJOYED PARTY AT THE BRUNGART HOME

Wednesday evening member of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority were most delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Sara Brunkart. The early part of the evening was spent in playing games and making candy. The girls were initiated into the mysteries of a most interesting Chinese game, completely forgetting their surroundings until recalled by dainty American refreshments which were served by the hostess. Only too soon came the hour for return to Selbert Hall, and the girls left the Brunkart home feeling that they had spent one of the pleasantest evenings of the college year.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1924

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## KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN

During this time of the year when everything is beginning to take on new life, and when everyone is outside enjoying the fresh spring air, one of the greatest difficulties is to keep the campus clean.

Everyone can help in this by each one being careful of what he does with his own rubbish. Do not throw paper, fruit peels, match sticks or any other foreign substance out of the dormitory windows. These things only blow over the campus and cause it to look like anything but a home, for that is what it is. The college is our home nine months in the year. If you object to your front yards at home with rubbish, then let your privilege to obliterate the campus, for nothing more can be expected of you here than at home. But if you do not have an untidy front yard at home then please try to keep the campus as clean as possible.

This applies to students while out on the campus, just as well as to students while in the dormitories. Just as they should not throw things from within out so those without should also help in keeping things the way they should be.

If everyone remembers what he is doing and thinks before he acts, Susquehanna will be able to have a campus of which she may well be proud.

## SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA FORMED

Continued from Page 1  
Rearick, Millinburg, secretary; William T. Horton, Selingrove, treasurer, and Rev. C. F. Bottlinger, Berwick, statistical secretary.

Clerical delegates elected to represent the Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania at the convention of the United Lutheran Church in America to be held at Chicago, October, 1924, are Rev. M. S. Crossman, D. D.; Rev. O. E. Sunday, Rev. B. F. Heber, Rev. Charles R. Bowers, D. D., Rev. Frank P. Manhart, D. D., Rev. J. Knipple, Rev. Stoy Spangler, Rev. W. P. Ard, and Rev. H. W. Miller. Among the lay delegates are Dr. George E. Fisher, Ph. D., of Susquehanna University. Dr. Fisher is also a member of the Executive Committee of the merged synod.

That which is of great interest to Susquehanna University is the fact that a boys' camp is to be established on the campus during the week following the week of Commencement. Rev. Norman S. Wolf, of Bloomsburg, reported to the Synod upon this work. The summer camp is to accommodate one hundred and fifty boys. They will be under very capable leadership, and will be instructed not only in the physical things of life, but also in those higher things which pertain to one's spiritual welfare.

On Wednesday evening, preceding the business session of the Synod, All men can not be The best, but the annual Brotherhood Banquet was every man can be His best.

held in the basement of Zion Church. Over five hundred men attended this banquet. After a very sumptuous dinner, served by the ladies of the church, an excellent program was given. The church orchestra rendered several selections, after which the invocation was asked by Dr. William M. Rearick, of Millinburg. The Susquehanna University quartet, composed of Messrs. Kroen, Constable, Carpenter and Ertel, sang several numbers, which were very greatly appreciated, and which showed to the Synod that Susquehanna possessed some very fine musical talent. Dr. Manhart, of the Susquehanna University Theological Seminary, read the Scripture lesson and offered prayer. Greetings were extended to the guests by several of the officers of the Brotherhood. Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, Roanoke, Va., was the principal speaker of the evening. Senator Charles Steele, of Northumberland, one of Susquehanna's staunchest friends, made a few remarks on the work of the Brotherhood, and of the bright prospects for the advancement of the Church under the new organization. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. I. S. Sussaman, D. D., of Northumberland.

Very impressive services were conducted on Thursday evening when seven young men were ordained into the Gospel ministry: Russel F. Steinger, Lewistown; James H. Goss, Paintersville; L. E. Woodward, Gettysburg College Student; Maurice R. Gortner, Muncy; Myron E. Cole, Berwick; Clair James, Hanover, and Kurt Molzahn, now a Susquehanna University student, but originally a native of Germany and a student there. Mr. Molzahn is a graduate of Krupp University and of Berlin University, Germany.

Now that the two synods, that of Susquehanna and that of Central Pennsylvania, are merged into the Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania, greater work and greater efficiency will be affected, and it is hoped that this organization will ever remain one of the strongest pillars of the United Lutheran Church in America.

## STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY DR. C. J. SMITH

Continued from Page 1  
something which one can not get along without, one has to have it.

There is some main force directing the spirit of everyone's life. There is a remarkable amount of rivalry in athletics, rivalry in academic development. The average college student is perfectly contented if he gets thru with a passing mark. He doesn't seem to have that intellectual attack which is necessary to go out and to do the big things in life.

What are the educational institutions doing in the way of preparing men and women for leadership in the days to come? These institutions should turn out men and women for the great new crisis, for the emergency. As a student on the campus, one should look not only to the present, but also to the future. He should get ready in character and in the fine arts of living. When a man is wanted for a particular task, then one will be ready. A person should assume a position of leadership which in time will be held at Chicago, October, 1924, are Rev. M. S. Crossman, D. D.; Rev. O. E. Sunday, Rev. B. F. Heber, Rev. Charles R. Bowers, D. D., Rev. Frank P. Manhart, D. D., Rev. J. Knipple, Rev. Stoy Spangler, Rev. W. P. Ard, and Rev. H. W. Miller. Among the lay delegates are Dr. George E. Fisher, Ph. D., of Susquehanna University. Dr. Fisher is also a member of the Executive Committee of the merged synod.

## SHORT TALK GIVEN BY DR. SCHAEFFER

Continued from Page 1  
cumulation of facts and theories with which one might attain success, but rather allow the mind to develop and broaden by enlarging the social side of one's nature. For by developing the social side, then one is really and truly expanding and broadening, and his chances for success are greater, and it's not so much the marks that he has obtained nor the subjects which he has covered, but it is what he makes of himself, of his character and his associates that make for true greatness and soundness of mind, soul and body.

On Wednesday evening, preceding the business session of the Synod, All men can not be The best, but the annual Brotherhood Banquet was every man can be His best.

## DR. PIKE DELIVERED IMPRESSIVE LECTURE

Continued from Page 1  
are said to be a faulty heredity and environment. The subtle roots of the trouble are alcoholism and incurable diseases.

Another great cause of concern to the nation is the all too common feeble-mindedness, which is not always recognized for what it is. The common causes of this are influenza, scarlet fever, adenoids, tonsils, tubercular condition in the preceding generation and others too numerous to be recorded. A great cause not often recognized is the thoughtless conception when one or the other parent is fatigued or in poor physical condition. All these conditions combine in their effect in causing arrested mental development or in its retardation. This shows itself first in school when the child fails to grasp properly the facts presented or reaches a place where the limit of intelligence appears to have been reached. In the case of definitely arrested mental development, the only reasonable thing to do is ascertain just what the person likes and can do the best, and follow that course as a means of livelihood.

Statistics show that 20 of every 1,000 children are defective in some one particular. Some of these by a natural course of selection overcome or circumvent their difficulty. This feeble-mindedness, when the result of weakness, is incurable, shows the advisability of preventing the perpetration of a class enfeebled physically, morally and mentally by surgically sterilizing those now permanently affected. This course would insure a better and stronger race in the future.

It was recommended that every child be examined mentally and psychometrically upon entering school with a view to better understanding. Such examination is fully as important as physical examination. It was further recommended that any child, having spent two years in the same grade without success, be examined mentally to find just what the cause is. Gradeless classes should be established for those not equipped mentally to follow the usual methods of education. Flying mental health clinics should be established for the good of the general public.

## SENIORS GAVE FINE PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1  
talent as a reader in reciting, "The Littlest Rebel." This reading was taken from Southern life during the Civil War and was given in such a way that one could not help but follow from beginning to end. Mrs. Michaels must be congratulated in her efforts.

Miss Herr deserves much credit in her reading, "The Dawn of Tomorrow." It was a reading with a moral and was very well given.

Miss Willard gave four readings, but the most appreciated were the three negro readings. Those who heard them must admit that they were given by one who knows how to imitate darkey speech.

The piano number, "Barcarolle," by Miss Brunkart and the voice solo, "Little Bunch of Honeybees," by Miss Kaufman, showed careful preparation, and its rendition was very much appreciated.

## SENIORS RENDERED PROGRAM OF MUSIC

Continued from Page 1  
both Miss Potteiger and Miss Huyett was very good; their playing revealed both technique and talent and showed what can be accomplished by one who has determination to make the most of her ability.

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

George Young, who traveled last week to Dewart, spent this week-end in Jersey Shore.

John Derr, who beat the rest of the Seniors home by a week because of mumps, seemed quite puffed up about the matter.

Ethan Miller started Friday night for Millersburg, the home of his parents. Some maintain, however, that he did not stop short of Williamstown, where he has friends.

Ben Seivson was visited Sunday afternoon by his parents from Hughesville, and some friends from Wapwallopen.

Bill Drubaker spent the week-end at points in Millersburg.

Barnes, Nickel and Fopeano went to Middleburg over Sunday.

Paul Hawke was home to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

Chester Rogowicz made his accustomed trip to his home in Glen Lyon.

Prof. Linebaugh motored to York over the week-end.

In view of his coming bout, "Kid" Shuman, the wrestler, spent Saturday and Sunday in training among the hills of Catawissa.

Alvin Carpenter spent the week-end under the parental roof in Sunbury.

### SEIBERT HALL

Miss Lila Kimball visited friends in the "dorm" Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Moyer, of Middletown, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Margaret Spigelmyer.

Miss Doris Yoder and Miss Ethel Peters went home this week-end.

Miss Helen Yeingst spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Carmel.

Miss Margaret Snyder spent Friday and Saturday at her home in Millersburg.

Misses Grace Smith, Mary Gaugler, Mary Reigler and Ethel Smith also spent the week-end at their homes.

### PROF. AND MRS. SHELTON ENTERTAINED SENIORS

The Seniors of the Conservatory of Music were royally entertained Saturday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Sheldon. They enjoyed the sumptuous dinner served by Mrs. Sheldon, and later in the evening the theater party, which was Prof. Sheldon's treat. The Seniors are Mary Pottelger, Mabel McLean, Miriam Huyett and Alma McCollough, and all pronounced Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon most charming entertainers.

### BIMBO-BAMBO SHOW

**WAS MARKED SUCCESS**  
Continued from Page 1  
Drees, Weaver, Rogowicz, Rhoads. Other members of the cast were the teacher, Mr. Cole; the doctor, Mr. Bowers; the visitors, Messrs. Messner and J. McLean.

The last part was varied, consisting of: A monologue, "Waiting for the Alabama Lot," by Mr. Klieck; an octette by four colored men and four colored women, by Messrs. Keeler, Smith, Gordon, Baird, Misses Dupstadt, Stover, Allison and Shafer; quartet numbers by the quartet, Messrs. Davis, Landis, Wagner and Keller, and the concluding chorus, "Dixie," by the Minstrel Company.

### MISS FISHER, FORMERLY OF SELINGSGROVE, HONORED

Word has recently been received of the honor conferred upon Miss Lillian Estelle Fisher, formerly a Selinggrove girl, and an alumna, having been graduated from Susquehanna University in 1912, who is now residing in Hollywood, California, with her parents. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy has been conferred upon Miss Fisher by the University of California. The communication stated that Susquehanna University ought to be proud of its former pupil, she being the second woman to ever take a Ph. D. from the History Department of that University.

### SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNAE RENEWED FRIENDSHIPS

Mrs. Jess Pleasanton Cox, of Lewistown, and Mrs. Alivia Cressman-Korman, of New Bloomfield, motored to Tyrone and visited a former classmate at Susquehanna, Mrs. Marie Cupper-Flores.

## ALUMNI NOTES

DR. H. C. MICHAELS

**WAS A VERY FINE POET WHILE AT SUSQUEHANNA**

Some time ago a certain person had the pleasure of being entertained at the home of one of Susquehanna's most famed and successful graduates, Rev. H. C. Michaels, D. D., of Johnstown, Pa.

While looking thru his scrapbooks that he made while at Susquehanna the song published below was discovered. This was not the only one, as was later learned, for at nearly every occasion of importance Dr. Michaels was called upon to respond with poetry and always he was there "with the goods," until his poems became widely known and published in many leading newspapers and magazines.

Perhaps there are few at Susquehanna who at present know Dr. Michaels, but out in the hills and dales of Cambria Valley there is no stronger and more influential booster of S. U. than Dr. Michaels. While in the pulpit he can preach a sermon that would compare with the best of them. But when outside of the pulpit he is the very essence of frivolity and fun. An athlete of no mean ability is he, for he plays volley and basket ball in the Sunday school league, and it was his Sunday school class that won the basket ball trophy and championship of Johnstown.

Altho small in stature he is big in heart and mind, and strong in soul and body. He is a truly ideal minister and his congregations love him for it. Below is published an S. U. song which he wrote while in college. Try it over on the piano to the tune of Mother Machree.

There's a spot in my heart for the old college halls;

There's a memory dear of her classical walls;

There's a thrill as I hear of her undying fame,

And chords gladly vibrate at sound of her name.

### CHORUS:

Yes, I love the dear walls of the honored S. U.

And my heart for its colors beats loyal and true:

I hail the Maroon and the Orange today.

Oh, Dear S. U.! God bless you forever and aye.

I shall honor the mem'ry of those long ago

Who stood by S. U. 'ere it started to grow;

I shall honor her sons in that glorious hour

When she has attained all her prestige and power.

### MISS MARGARET AND ALBERT BENNER, FORMERLY OF SELINGSGROVE, RENDERED CONCERTS

Brother and sister, both alumni of Susquehanna, Miss Margaret Benner and Mr. Albert Benner, are pleasing the musical world by giving some very excellent concerts. Miss Benner, pianist and soprano, is head of the musical department of Summerland College. Mr. Benner, of Harrisburg, is a violinist possessing a wide interpretative ability and a very artistic temperament. Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Benner gave a very pleasing program to the music lovers of Batesburg and Leesville. This was Mr. Benner's first appearance in the South and he was very well received by an enthusiastic audience. Miss Benner, alone, gave a lecture recital to the people of Ehrhardt, showing her interpretative ability and faultless technique which stamp her as a real artist.

### REV. CHARLES LAMBERT PREACHED TO GRADUATES

Baccalaureate services were held for the graduating class of the Elysburg High School in the Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. Charles Lambert, of the class of 1904. The principal of the Elysburg High School is Prof. Harry Swanger, of the class of 1921. Both Rev. Lambert and Prof. Swanger are very much liked by the people of the community, and "The Susquehanna" wishes them still greater success in their work.

### OMEGA DELTA SIGMA

**HIKED TO BAKE OVEN**

Continued from Page 1

concealment and to see them take their rightful position in the world. Rather than hear the birds and insects bid each other farewell as each one retires to his own home at the setting of the sun, she prefers to hear the thousand of blended notes that bring sweet moods and pleasant thoughts to the early riser.

Of all the numerous social functions listed on "Pleasure's Calendar" at Susquehanna the Annual Sunrise Hike seems to be one of the most anticipated and best enjoyed events. Omega Delta Sigma and her friends think about it, talk about it, even dream about it, weeks in advance. For, besides the many attractions that Nature offers, there is always that sumptuous and delicious breakfast of ham and eggs to lure them on.

The inclement weather somewhat baffled their minds, but most certainly did not dampen their enthusiasm or allay their spirits. Bright and early, the girls, with their chaperones and choice knights, took leave of Seibert Hall and gaily hiked to Bake Oven Hill where Nature is not only sampled but runs riot. The morning was spent in diverse ways, in accordance with the moods of the individuals. But when it was time to return each gazed at God's wonderful piece of handiwork and seemed to voice this expression:

Books! 'tis a dull and endless strife;  
Come, hear the woodland linnet,  
Come forth into the light of things,  
Let Nature be your teacher.

### EPSILON SIGMA FRATERNITY

**HOST TO FRIENDS AT PARTY**

Continued from Page 1

and their guests were entertained awhile by several college men with their delightful songs and music.

It was rather a disappointment to all to have the hike postponed, but after the evening had been spent at the motion pictures and at the fraternity house everyone seemed pleased with the substitution.

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### DREXEL FELL PREY

**TO S. U. TRACKMEN**

Continued from Page 1

place and Sleight second. All of Susquehanna's representatives showed fine form as the result of a hard week of practice in preparation for the meet. To "Go" Sleight must go the honor of being high scorer, as he totaled 12 points, winning first place in the broad jump, second places in the 100 yard dash and in the 220 yard dash. Captain Klinedinst as usual, took both the 220 yard dash and the high hurdles for a total of 19 points. Koch and Swank tied for third honors, scoring 8 points each. Koch gave a splendid exhibition of running in winning the 220 yard low hurdles, and he also led Captain Klinedinst a merry chase in the 220 yard dash, losing by less than a half step.

Swank proved to be the surprise of the afternoon. Up until this meet he had not been very consistent, but he certainly came thru in great style against Drexel. In the half mile, he clipped one and one-half seconds off the best mark made thus far this season. In the 440 yard dash he was nosed out at the finish after a hard race, but finished easily in second place.

"Rogie," Kepner, Bannon, Daubenspeck, Kurtz, Salem and Grubb all performed in good form, while Fopeano, in his first varsity competition, ran a fast trace in the mile event.

This meet closed the season for Susquehanna's trackmen, who have compiled an enviable record for the season.

Results of the individual events are as follows:

Pole vault—Stewart Drexel, first; Procter, Drexel, second; Steffen, Susquehanna, third. Height, 10 feet.

100 yard dash—Robinson, Drexel, first; Sleight, Susquehanna, second; Klinedinst, Susquehanna, third. Time 19.5-10 seconds.

880 yard dash—Swank, Susquehanna, first; Whitaker, Drexel, second; Grubb, Susquehanna, third. Time, 2:13-2.

Broad jump—Sleight, Susquehanna, first; Procter, Drexel, second; Clark, Drexel, third. Distance, 18 feet 10-12 inches.

120 yard high hurdles—Klinedinst, Susquehanna, first; Corson, Drexel, second; Smith, Susquehanna, third. Time, 19-12 seconds.

High jump—Wetherham, Drexel, first; Corson and Richards tied for second place. Height, 5 feet.

Two mile run—Antes, Drexel, first; Salem, Susquehanna, second; Green, Drexel, third. Time 16:31.

220 yard dash—Klinedinst, Susquehanna, first; Koch, Susquehanna, second; Sleight, Susquehanna, third. Time, 22-4-10 seconds.

Javelin throw—Jones, Drexel, first; Daubenspeck, Susquehanna, second; Kurtz, Susquehanna, third. Distance, 147 feet 2 inches.

440 yard dash—Maher, Drexel, first; Swank, Susquehanna, second; Whitaker, Drexel, third. Time, 57-1-10 seconds.

Shot put—Rogowicz, Susquehanna, first; Bannon, Susquehanna, second; Jones, Drexel, third. Distance, 38 feet 8-12 inches.

Discus—Kepner, Susquehanna, first; Connel, Drexel, second; Jones, Drexel, third. Distance, 95 feet, 2 inches.

One mile run—Antes, Drexel, first; Lubold, Susquehanna, second; Fopeano, Susquehanna, third. Time, 5:29.

220 yard hurdles—Koch, Susquehanna, first; Sleight, Susquehanna, second; Clark, Drexel, third. Time, 27 seconds.

In order to make known those men who had no intentions of working for the best interests of the institution, the University of New Hampshire's paper recently published a black list on which the names of those students were printed.

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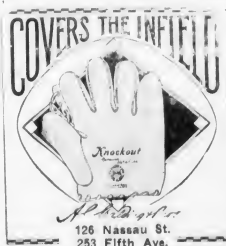
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**SUSQUEHANNA OUTPLAYED  
URSINUS ON DIAMOND**

Continued from Page 1  
ed hue over the future prospects of  
Susquehanna.

From the outset of the contest Susquehanna assumed the aggressive and were never in danger of losing. To start the game the first three batters to face Clark were retired in order. In Susquehanna's half Bolig walked. Bowser, in attempting to sacrifice, was safe at first. Bannon's sacrifice advanced both runners, who scored a moment later on "Rogie's" single. "Rogie" stole second as Kurtz fanned. Thomas singled, scoring "Rogie." Miller advanced Thomas to third on his sharp single to right. Gelnett walked. Clark ended the batting spree by grounding out to first. This three-run lead proved to be sufficient as "Cracker" Clark was giving an excellent brand of pitching. One run in the fourth, two in the sixth and seventh, and three in the eighth, increased Susquehanna's total to eleven.

The visitors did not have a single earned run, but were fortunate in garnering three, when several errors occurred at the wrong time. Four hits were all that Ursinus was able to collect from Clark and these four were so widely scattered that no two of them came in a single inning.

The hitting of Susquehanna showed a marked improvement over the last few starts, as thirteen safe swats were marked on the right side of the ledger. The airtight defense of the locals was again in evidence, many hits being prevented by flashy fielding on the part of the Orange and Maroon tossers.

"Cracker" Clark pitched a great game and was deserving of his triumph. Besides holding the opposition to four widely scattered hits he came thru himself in a pinch with a timely single that sent two runs across the plate. His control was below his usual standard, but he invariably tightened up in the pinches. "Rogie" caught another fine game and made his presence felt at the plate. Bannon, making his debut at first base, played excellent ball at the first station. Miller, playing his first varsity game, came thru in great shape. He fielded faultlessly and came thru with a timely single in the opening inning. An injury to Jones gave Miller his chance and he filled the vacancy in great style. He will be a valuable addition to future Susquehanna nines. Bolig's play at short was of a very high type and his hitting showed marked improvement. The outfielders, Gelnett, Bowser and Kurtz, all pulled some fine catches, robbing Ursinus of many extra base hits. Bowser had a big day at the bat, getting four hits in five trips to the plate. His home run in the eighth was the first made on University field this season.

After this decisive victory, the outlook for the remainder of the schedule is very promising. But four games remain and the locals are determined to win each as it comes.

**BUCKNELL GAME**

THIS SATURDAY

Continued from Page 1  
came to Selinsgrove and were trounced 7-3 in a great game. Still later the Juniata results were reversed. Nobody is able to predict the winner and the result is that an immense throng will journey up the river to see the combat. The game will doubtless be close, as both coaches, McCormick and Bowser, are bending every effort to come out ahead. Bucknell's three star twirlers Tarr, Dellack, and Blaisdell are all going great, while Susquehanna places all confidence in Clark and Hammer.

**CHORAL CLUB HELD  
ENJOYABLE PICNIC**

Continued from Page 1  
playing "Home Sweet Home" and the hour of departure had arrived. In a short time all the picnickers were in the land of Nod, dreaming of the pleasant afternoon and evening. Altho the weather-man wept profusely, the ardor of the picnickers was not dampened in the least for When hearts are light,  
The spirits are bright.  
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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

## Susquehanna Lost To Bucknell Nine

SUSQUEHANNA JOURNEYED TO LEWISBURG DETERMINED TO TAKE BUCKNELL INTO CAMP, BUT THE JINX TOOK MATTERS IN HAND AND S. U. LOST

On Saturday afternoon the Susquehanna ball tossers journeyed to Lewisburg determined to take the Bucknell nine into camp. But the ever-present jinx seemed to take matters in hand and prevent the Orange and Maroon from accomplishing her desires. The local team shaped up as a much more formidable aggregation than did the home team, but a bit of poor fielding, combined with a few unfortunate breaks proved to be too big a handicap for Susquehanna to overcome. The game was hard fought, but Bucknell assumed an early lead, which they did not relinquish at any time during the fray. Several times the local men were in good scoring positions, but the run producing punch was lacking, with the result that the first shut out in years was handed to the Orange and Maroon tossers. Bucknell lost no time in scoring, registering one marker in the first inning, followed by the final two in the sixth. Most of these runs were gifts, as statistics show that only one marker was really earned, this coming in the sixth, when Kopp tripled and scored on a sacrifice play, the final score being 5-0.

Altho the locals faltered in the field, they made their presence felt on the offensive, securing seven hits to the home team's four and three of the four were of the scratch variety.

Both DeBack and Hanner pitched masterful ball, issuing one walk apiece, but to Hanner must go the more credit, as he stood up under discouraging support and allowed his foe only one clean hit. His nerve under fire was remarkable and his steadiness was unquestioned. He was deserving of the victory, but was robbed of the same by his team-mates. This defeat was the first of the year for Hanner, who has proved to be an able mate for Cracker Clark, the veteran hurler. Kiege caught another fine game, and came thru with his usual hit. Bannon played a steady game at first base and also collected his single blow. At second base Jones and Miller divided and each seemed to have an off day. Jones and Bollig completed a pretty double play in the seventh inning. Bollig was his reliable self at short, one high throw

Concluded on Page 4

## Honors Announced To Senior Class

ALMA MCCOLLOUGH, VALEDICTORIAN; RUTH BOND, SALUTATORIAN. OTHERS ARE MARGUERITE REICHENBAUCH, LUCY HANKS AND CAMPBELL COONS

At a recent meeting of the class of 1924 the honors for the four years of college work were announced. Alma McCollough is the valedictorian and Ruth Bond salutatorian. Both of these persons will speak at commencement. The other commencement speakers will be Marguerite Reichenbach, Lucy Hanks and J. Campbell Coons.

**WEATHER REPORT FOR MAY, 1924**  
Mean maximum temperature, 67.2 degrees; mean minimum temperature, 46.1 degrees; mean (or average) temperature, 56.65 degrees; maximum temperature, 87 degrees, May 6; minimum temperature, 30 degrees, May 5; greatest daily range, 47 degrees, May 6; average daily range, 21.3 degrees; total rainfall for the month, 5.2 inches; greatest amount in 24 hours, 1.23 in., May 12; number of days with .01 in. or more, 15; number of clear days, 7; part cloudy, 19; cloudy, 5; the number of days the wind came from the West, 8; southwest, 9; south, 6; southeast 1; east, 4; north, 1; northwest, 2.

## Delightful Banquet Enjoyed by Seniors

CLASS OF 1924 ENJOYED VERY PLEASING BANQUET AT LOCUST INN, LIVERPOOL, ON WEDNESDAY EVENING. FINE PROGRAM APPRECIATED BY ALL

On Wednesday evening, May 28, the senior class held its fourth year banquet at Locust Inn, Liverpool, Pa. The class left the campus about 6:30 in the evening, arriving at Liverpool in ample time for the chicken and waffle dinner, which was served at 7:30 p. m.

Not all of the class were able to be present at the banquet, but a very fair sized representation was there.

After arriving at Locust Inn and the greetings had been exchanged, the jolly crowd of sedate seniors made their way to the dining hall, where each and everyone satisfied himself according to his capacity. Several races among the men were on to see who could hide away the most waffles. One by one different men faded into significance before the terrific consumption of waffles by opponents until there were none left in the race but "Rogie," "Cappy" and "Bill" Blough. Finally "Cappy" and "Bill" gave up in internal despair and "Rogie" carried away the honors without so much as a groan.

"Joe" McLain, the senior class president, served as toastmaster, and when all had signified that they were satisfied with the dinner, he called for order. First the class sang the alma mater song composed by Professor E. Edwin Sheldon, who with Mrs. Sheldon were the seniors' guests of honor. "Bill" Blough was called upon to talk upon the subject, "The Greenest of the Green." Having passed thru that stage "Bill" gave a response which showed his usual ability. "Louie" Leshner gave a discourse on "Wise Fools," and his talk showed extensive preparation and originality. Professor Sheldon was then asked to tell of his associations with the class of '24 and very ably responded. Alvin Carpenter spoke on "The Year of Industry and Cooperation." Mr. Carpenter had difficulty in determining which year was the most prominent in industry and cooperation, for the class of '24 has always been noted for its peculiar industry and cooperation. "Cappy" finally decided that it was the junior year, when the class put out

Continued on Page 2

## Senior Class Gave Recital

SENIORS IN MUSIC, MABEL MUMMA-McLAIN AND ALMA VIOLET MCCOLLOUGH GAVE FINAL RECITAL AT S. U. TO A VERY APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

A very fine recital was given in Seibert Hall on Tuesday evening by Mabel Mumma-McLain and Alma Violet McCollough. Both girls are seniors in the Conservatory of Music, and this was their final recital at Susquehanna.

This recital was a revelation of the diligent work they have been doing, coupled with their unmistakable musical ability. The solo work of both Miss McCollough and Mrs. McLain was very artistically done. The D minor Concerto by Rubinstein is a very beautiful composition and was interpreted with the dignity and feeling due such a work.

They were assisted by Prof. Linebaugh, organist; Miss Margaret Kelsner, soprano, and Miss Lois Brungart, violinist.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB ELECTED OFFICERS

The Men's Glee Club of Susquehanna University met in a final business meeting of the year in Theological Room No. 1, recently. After the re-

Concluded on Page 3

## Successful Clinic Held at Danville

LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS MADE TRIP TO DANVILLE TO ATTEND THE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC CONDUCTED AT STATE HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE

As a supplement to the series of eight lectures given by Dr. Pike a large number of students journeyed to Danville State Hospital, where a mental health clinic was conducted.

Dr. Jackson of the medical staff, gave the address of welcome and told about the work the hospital was doing and described this institution as the largest in the State, having over 1500 patients and that the State now spends millions of dollars annually on such institutions for repairing the torn and shredded fabric of society and that these lectures and clinics were being given for educational purposes, so that the college students of today could take their place in the world and early recognize faults of mental make-up and have early treatment to affect an early cure.

Dr. Pike then gave a short summary of his lectures and as he spoke of definite types of insanity, the attendants brought out patients and had them tell their story, so as to illustrate each type.

The following patients were shown and their definite deficiency discussed. The first lady, an excellent musician, had an illusion that two serpents were in the piano and that when she played electricity came out of the keys. She also asserted that a young lady at her side was her son.

Concluded on Page 4

## Dr. Pike Gave Final Lecture

SPEAKER DELIVERED EIGHTH LECTURE TO STUDENT BODY PREPARATORY TO THE CLINIC HELD AT DANVILLE. LECTURE COURSE WELL RECEIVED

Wednesday afternoon, May 28 Dr. Pike delivered his eighth and final lecture on Abnormal Psychology, preparatory to the clinic held at the Danville State Hospital, Saturday, May 31.

In this very instructive and interesting lecture, Dr. Pike spoke of the great natural wealth and possibilities of the country and of the exceptional growth in population, but stated that the good health of the individuals who composed it was essential to its continued growth and prosperity and unless something was done to subdue the widespread of disease, progress was impossible and all the natural wealth would be wasted.

He said that it was the duty of everyone who had the benefits of knowledge thru books, lectures, etc., to make known the principles of mental hygiene. In view of the many cases of insane and feeble-minded persons along with those suffering from syphilis and the drug habit one can readily see the necessity of increased knowledge pertaining to the cure and prevention of this type of disease.

With the many college students thruout the country receiving such helpful instruction as they have been privileged to receive from such men as Dr. Pike they should surely be better able to wage a campaign against these diseases so that the coming generations shall show a marked decrease, rather than an increase in the number of them. Only when the entire country has been educated to the necessity of eugenic living, can one hope to successfully combat the growing menace of conditions of Abnormal Psychology.

Dr. Pike's entire lecture course has been well received and much appreciated by the students of Susquehanna. The best way by which the students can show their appreciation for his advice is to practice it and make known the principles of mental hygiene.

## Former Student Addressed Y. M.

LOCAL ORGANIZATION HELD VERY EXCELLENT MEETING. REV. JAMES GOSS, GRADUATE OF SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY, TALKED ON "PRAYER"

Bond and Key Club gave a very pleasing program at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on last Tuesday evening. The Bond and Key quartet, composed of Messrs. Kroen, Constable, Carpenter and Ertel, sang several selections, after which Rev. James Goss, a graduate of the School of Theology, addressed the young men on the subject of "Prayer."

Prayer is one of the activities in life of which man is capable. It raises him into the most sublime element that he can ever be raised to. Jesus said that people are not to pray as hypocrites pray. Different religions have different mechanical methods of praying. By the true method one should go into the inner chamber and pray to his Father which is in secret. It must be remembered, tho, that Jesus Christ did not condemn public prayer, but even then the door of the mind is closed, shutting out the world in order to see God to whom one prays.

Nothing limits the substance of one's prayer, only so it is in a humble spirit. God places the limitations upon prayer, those things which one asks for which are selfish and harmful to life God will not grant, for He knows best.

Prayer alone will not bring about the desired results. Man must do his part to the limit of his ability, he must be willing to go to the limit of his ability in order to have it answered. Prayer is the last possible activity of which man is capable. It is the most indispensable activity in the Christian life. It brings one into close communion with God. Nothing else can bring man as close to God. Prayers have been answered in the past and they will be answered in the future.

The great end of life is not knowledge, but action. What good is it, even the one knows, if he does not put it into action. It is not in knowing how, but in performing the act. It is not in knowing how and what things to pray for, but to actual prayer. Then one will have attained a possible crown which elevates him not among men, but raises him into the higher realm of God.

## Expression Class Rendered Program

SENIORS IN SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION, VIOLETTE HEILMAN, MARGUERITE REICHENBAUCH AND LILIAN WITMER ENTERTAINED APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

The last of three Senior Recitals in the Department of Expression was held in Seibert Concert Hall Monday, May 26th. The Seniors giving this recital were Miss Violette B. Heilman, Miss Marguerite Reichenbach and Miss Lilian M. Witmer. They were assisted in their program by Miss Sara Brungart, voice, and Miss Margaret Schmiermund, violin.

Miss Reichenbach in her reading acted the part of playing a violin, and which was very well received.

The readings given by Miss Heilman were of a varied nature, some were humorous while others were sad. They were very well given and enjoyed by everyone.

In giving the reading, "Daddy Long Legs," Miss Witmer greatly demonstrated her ability as an impersonator, the rendition of which left everyone in the best of spirits and brought the recital to a proper close.

Minutes are to hours what pennies are to dollars, and he who wins saves both.

## Summer Assembly Held Aug. 19 to 28

THIS WILL BE FIFTH ANNUAL UNITED LUTHERAN SUMMER ASSEMBLY AT SUSQUEHANNA. SERIES OF VERY INTERESTING PROGRAMS ARRANGED

The Fifth Annual United Lutheran Summer Assembly at Susquehanna University will be held August 19-28, 1924. A very interesting program of morning classes and evening entertainments has been arranged. Susquehanna alumni will have prominent part in this summer gathering of church workers. The director is Rev. Charles K. Myers, Sen. '09, and the assistant director, Rev. J. B. Kinsley, '16.

The instructors include some of the most prominent leaders in the United Lutheran Church, and in general religious work thruout the country. The program is varied in its scope and will make a strong appeal to all who are interested in the application of religious teaching to modern conditions of life.

In Bible Study the Rev. S. N. Carpenter, D. D., will give a very interesting series of discussions on "The Fundamentals." A unique feature for a Summer Assembly program will be popular "Law Lectures" by Harry T. Domer, Esq., Litt. D., of Washington, D. C. The general relation of religion and law will be shown by this well known Lutheran layman. Dr. N. R. Melhorn, editor of "The Lutheran," will discuss present day Lutheranism. Rev. C. W. Baker, Jr., popular chalk talk lecturer, is on the program and Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Bateman will supplement their interesting "Health Talks" of last year with a discussion of "Community Ideals." General Secretary Walter E. Myers, of Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association presents a series of lectures on the important subject of Christian Education.

Children's methods will be presented by Miss Louise Niemeyer and Mission Study will be in charge of Mrs. S. N. Carpenter. Sister Anna Friedrick, of Zion Church, Sunbury, will discuss "The Deaconess in Training and at Work." A pastors' forum for the special benefit of pastors is announced. The preacher at the Sunday morning worship is Rev. Jerome W. Guss, D. D.

The evening programs include the famous Bower Male Quartet, of Berwick, Pa., a recital under the direction of Mr. Hayden White with some of the best musical talent of Central

Concluded on Page 4

## Contract Let For Seibert Addition

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY RECENTLY LET CONTRACT FOR ADDITION TO SEIBERT HALL. WORK ALREADY BEGUN

At a meeting of the Executive Committee on May 29, the contract for the Seibert Hall addition was awarded to Mr. Albert Boyer, of Northumberland, at the contract price of \$89,000.

The moving of the old frame houses to the new foundations on upper Susquehanna Heights will be done by Kennedy and Sons, of Williamsport. Work on excavations will be commenced as soon as possible. Continued rain has prevented progress, but it is hoped that weather conditions may permit rapid progress in the future.

## JUNIOR CLASS ELECTED OFFICERS FOR 1924-25

At a recent meeting held by the present Junior Class, the class of 1925, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, 1924-25: President, George Martini; vice president, Catherine Beachley; secretary, Margaret Spigelmyer; treasurer, Samuel Allison; historian, Dorothy Creager.

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1924

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## OPPORTUNITIES

At last it is here, that time when we have examinations. Some of the examinations are already over, others of which are just in the midst. How are we meeting them, with a smile and a determination to overcome the difficult questions asked us, or with a groan and a quivering knee?

Why should we be afraid of examinations? They are only the test of our ability, the test of what we have learned during the past year. But opportunity, that is the word. What have we done with our opportunities? Throughout the entire year advantages have been ours. Golden opportunities have presented themselves. Have we seized them? If we have, if we have done everything in class which we were supposed to do, if we listened attentively to all the explanations of the instructors, then examinations, for us, should have no dread.

Yes, opportunities, the trouble with too many of us is the fact that we do not care for what we know, we only care for a diploma. A diploma is the only desire of many of us. Of course then, naturally, we do not seize the opportunities which are ours. But some day we will be sorry. A college diploma will not do everything. Even tho it states that we have been graduated in certain subjects, the time will come when we will be tested. Only we, who have diligently and conscientiously worked while in college, passing the college examinations with a credit to ourselves, will be able to pass the great examinations of life.

Opportunity knocks but once. A new opportunity may present itself, but never will the same one, which we are to be alert and ever ready to seize these opportunities, make them a part of our education, and then will we be truly able to succeed in the great battle of life.

### DELIGHTFUL BANQUET ENJOYED BY SENIORS

Continued from Page 1

one of the most creditable year books that has ever come forth from the portals of old S. U. Miss Ruth Bond was called upon to tell of Seibert Hall life, and responded with a clever original poem exposing the pranks of the seniors.

Echoes from Seibert Hall  
Seibert Hall's a merry old place  
With its pranks and tricks galore  
And each girl wears a smiling face  
When emerging from its door.

Of course we're always happy  
Helping other folks along,  
Even if "Ma" does get snappy  
And say, "Wrong time to sing a song."

"Girls! It's ten-thirty, get quiet at once!"  
Then along the hall we patter  
Like some poor defeated dance,  
Wondering if she saw us scatter.

But, do we stay right in our rooms  
After this command is given?  
Yes, till Mother's safely sleeping,  
For to obey we can't be driven.

Third floor is the place to go  
To Room 30 on tip toe.  
Egg sandwiches, devil's food cake  
Give naughty girls a stomach ache.

"Listen, kids,"—a footstep we hear,  
And then, a knock on the door.  
"Turn out that light, and keep quiet,  
my dear,  
Or you'll get run down, sitting there  
on the floor."

Damage is not done to transoms  
By flying missiles in the air,  
There are far more better ransoms  
In some hidden light rays rare.

Two seniors we have among us  
Who dwell in "Devil's Den,"  
But they don't raise half the rumpus  
That we are sure they ken.

Miss Young is General McDowell,  
And lives in Little Round Top.  
Mrs. Hanks is General Pickett  
And High Water Mark's her stop.

"Paradise Alley" is just below,  
With plenty of saints to run it,  
And yet, it's not so slow  
When a trick is played, and we've  
done it.

"Quality Lane" isn't near the same  
As the meaning conveyed by the  
name.  
It's the home of "the disreputables,"  
And they're just indisputable.

Two innocent seniors are found  
therein.  
They're the advisors of the flock.  
Girls, you should be in your rooms  
When it's twenty of twelve by the  
clock.

There's a time for work and a time  
for play,  
There's a time for frolic and a time  
for fun,  
There's a time for most anything under  
the sun,  
And we get a turn at them all, by  
the way.

Yes, Seibert Hall's a good old place,  
And we love it—every inch.  
And to find another "Mother" like ours,  
Well—it wouldn't be a cinch.

But it's only a part of old S. U.  
And it's a dear old part at that.  
Don't you just hate to say adieu  
To a place that you've at?

And now, dear comrades of twenty-four,  
We love our happy home,  
And the things that I have said before  
Were only to make a poem.

The uplifting subject of "As Is" was  
enlarged upon with some length by  
"Sparky" Kline-dinst, and revealed his  
technique with different matters. A  
poetical class prophecy was given by  
"Micks" Middlesworth.

The toastmaster then made the announcement of commencement speakers, after which the class held a business meeting and organized for future years.

The remainder of the evening was spent in various pastimes and 'ere the class knew it the hour of departing had arrived. It was without a doubt the best time the class of '24 had ever spent together and friendships were cemented harder than ever.

A Poetical Prophecy of Old '24  
A prophecy I've been told to tell,  
Forgive me if it's not told well,  
My ability is not so great—  
But listen to your coming fate.

First to Sheldons we give a welcome  
hooray  
At this, old '24's commencement  
party.

We trust you'll have a time most royal,  
Friends of our, true and loyal.

Ah, Lottie Brosius is before my eyes  
Making cranks for apple pies,  
A dear little housewife she will be,  
If you don't believe me, ask "Peppie."

Next Emily Van Dyke, neither short  
nor stout,  
I see on the even of her coming out.  
A society belle she is going to be,  
Leading the "400" of old Sunbury.

What about "Relchie," oh you never  
can tell,  
Probably ice cream soda and pop she'll  
sell.  
Grace Barnett, a girl we'll never forget,  
With Ethel Young will publish the  
Police Gazette.

"Lonie" Leshner, our youthful shiek,  
Will o'er the top of a pulpit peek;  
While Kline-dinst, the runner of great  
renown,  
With a wife has finally settled down.

Edith, lover of a Bar, Lighens up his bachelor lair.  
And as the years steal on space  
Kisses his bewhiskered face.

And "Peg" Widlund a nice wifey will  
be,  
With sweet enough ways to charm  
"Willie;"  
While Swab, her friend you know,  
To Europe on a honeymoon will go.

Ruth Bond, a great singer will be,  
With sweet enough voice to charm  
the sea,  
Together with "Steinie," a preacher  
most level,  
Will work very hard to "beat the  
devil."

Lucy, what more can she do,  
She's married—I guess she's thru.  
Our friend "Os" Keobler will become  
The greatest lecturer under the sun.

Chester John, our athletic boy,  
Has taken a wife, his only boy.  
He loves her by day, he loves her by  
night,  
And sits around sadly when she's out  
of sight.

My visions now take me to a foreign  
land,  
And I see there upon the sand,  
The Rearick sisters with hearts so  
true,  
Telling little niggers 'bout me an' you.

Concluded on Page 3

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

Gramley was visited by his brother Charles over Sunday.

"Dr." Enders was on the campus during the first part of the week to take the first semester examinations. Jay Riden, professor at Mount Union, visited friends over the week-end.

Rev. Baer, of Hughesville, was a visitor on the campus on Wednesday, attending the Senior banquet.

Chester Rogowicz was visited by a friend over the week-end.

Sevison visited his home in Hughesville over Saturday and Sunday.

"Red" Streamer was visited by his mother over the week-end.

Quite a number of the students attended the Bucknell-Susquehanna game at Lewisburg on Saturday.

Rev. Molzahn preached in Danville Sunday.

Barnes and Fopeano spent the week-end at their homes in Middleburg.

Derr spent the week-end at his home in Minersville.

Young spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Jersey Shore.

Franklin Stover spent the week-end in Bloomsburg with Frank Wilson.

Steigle visited his parents in Spring Mills on Sunday.

Klick visited friends in Lewistown on Saturday.

Messner spent Sunday on the campus.

Keebler delivered the Memorial Day address at Alfara on Friday.

### SEIBERT HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Golden and daughter, Ruth Esther, of Kutztown, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deisher and daughter, Esther Ruth, of Kempton, visited Miss Ruth Bond this week-end.

Miss Verda Gearhart, of Johnstown, has been visiting her niece, Gladys Bantley.

Miss Marie Larson, of Port Allegheny, has been visiting her sister, Martha Larson.

Miss Florence Keister and Miss Amelia Schell spent the week-end at their homes in Laurelton.

Miss Anna Brosius, Miss Edith Littley, Miss Mary Gaugier, Miss Catherine Denner, Miss Margaret Snyder and Miss Catherine Fopeano have also spent the week-end at their various homes.

Miss Rebecca Hess was a guest at the home of Miss Sara Hassinger over the week-end.

Mr. George Kimble and daughter Mrs. Derone, of Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Kimble Derone and daughter Lois, of Sunbury, all relatives of Mrs. Kimble, were callers at Seibert Hall Sunday afternoon.

—S—

### DELIGHTFUL BANQUET ENJOYED BY SENIORS

Continued from Page 2  
Alma McCollough and Mary Pottelger as pianists great

With the aesthetic natures of men elate;

And pond the ivories from morn till night,

Till each one's Princess comes into sight.

Dreese, away on a professor's chair  
Throws knowledge at the students there.

And Derr theology expounds  
That e'en the learned oft confounds.

Duppstadt has already had three wives,

The fourth, he says, must have nine lives,

Funerals too hard upon his purse.  
—Oh, that someone should endow a

hearse.

Hilda Bohner drives a bright new Stutz,

I've heard 'tis a gift from Lester Lutz.  
It has been said and 'tis no pun.

That those two will soon be one.

Wonder of wonders for many an age,  
Who are these favorites of the stage?

None other than Violette and Lillian  
of old '24,

Entertaining the people as of yore.

Keppner, as my vision doth disclose,  
Will talk many an audience into a

doze.  
But occasionally he'll stop in his fight

against sin  
Long enough to twiddle Lottie above

Concluded Next Column

## ALUMNI NOTES

Attention Alumni!!

"Lest We Forget!"

Commencement June 8th to 11th, 1924.

Classes whose year ends with four (4) and nine (9) have reunions.

Alumni Day—Tuesday, June 10th, 1924.

Business Meeting, 8 to 10 a. m.

Public meeting 7 to 8 p. m.

Orator—To be announced.

Poet—Member of the board of directors, H. C. Michael, D. D.

There are great things stirring "in the tops of the mulberry trees" at Susquehanna! Come and see! "Nuff ced!"

Yours in waiting—for your coming,

S. N. Carpenter, president  
John B. Kniseley, secretary.

—S—

### OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO RETURNING ALUMNI

Considerable interest has been manifested during the past year in the completion of the gallery of Varsity Team Pictures which has been arranged in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Quietly the work of securing copies of old team pictures has been carried on during the past three years. Reprints from old Lanterns have been made and as far as possible the pictures have been grouped covering a collegiate year of sport, the first group dating back to 1894.

Altho involving considerable expense, the work has been financed entirely by the funds derived from the Associate Membership dues of the Athletic Association.

Continued from Preceding Column

her chin.

The fates will be kind to Joe and

Mabel,  
And gradually add more plates to their

table.

Lloyd Long, big, round and roly-poly,

Will consume more food than we think

'tis holy.

But Louise will love him with a motherly

care  
E'en when his head is shiny and bare.

Diemer, a doctor of great repute,

Will have many a dollar stuck down his

boot.  
Cutting people open and sewing them

up.  
He'll have more fun than a boy with

a pup.

A great man I see, of words most

mighty,  
Who never "gets off" on doctrines

called flighty;  
'Tis Erb, a preacher who is no bluff

When it comes to "knowing all his

stuff."

Great shades of old Caesar, I'll tell

you of "Carp,"

Who pressed right on till he reached

his set mark,  
But a bachelor is he, he desires no

mate  
To inquire of him, "Why, Alvin, so

late?"

My spasm's thru, for I've told each

one  
In the class here gathered what he'll

become;  
No doubt there'll be more changes for

one and all,  
For I'm no true prophet—no not at all.

Always remember as you travel the

long years thru,  
Your class-mates and friends of old

S. U.  
And work more hard each year than

before,  
For yourself, your country and old '24.

—S—

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

ELECTED OFFICERS

Continued from Page 1

ports of the business manager and the

treasurer were read and accepted, the

following officers were elected to serve

for the coming season, 1924-25:

President, Samuel Sigler; vice presi-

dent, Orville Landis; secretary, Orren

Wagner; treasurer, Theodore Ebberts;

business manager, Joseph Law; assis-

tant business manager, Harold Faust.

—S—

Any man can do anything that he

really wants to.



## The initials of a friend

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They are on big motors that pull railway trains; and on tiny motors that make hard housework easy.

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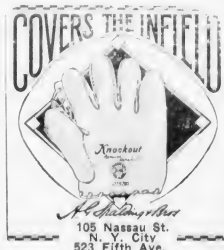
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**SUSQUEHANNA LOST**  
TO BUCKNELL NINE

Continued from Page 1  
being his only mishap. In the out-field Gelnett continued his fine fielding, but was off color in his batting. Dwyer, in center, captured several difficult chances and beat out an infield hit in the first inning. Kurtz, in right, was one of the day's leading hitters, but his fielding was slightly faulty. Bonney, acting as pinch hitter for Jones, fanned in his varsity debut. However, much is expected in future games.

The game was a hard one to lose, but Susquehanna contents herself in the hope that she will be victor in the next Bucknell game, which will be played on the University Field June 10th.

Meanwhile, the varsity makes her annual trip to Albright and Lebanon Valley this week, meeting the former on Friday and the latter on Saturday. One victory has been scored over Albright, while Lebanon Valley has not yet been met.

**SUMMER ASSEMBLY**  
HELD AUG. 19 TO 28

Continued from Page 1  
Pennsylvania, an illustrated lecture on "The Wonders of Yellowstone Park" by Rev. G. F. Snyder, D. D. and a Children's Festival under the direction of Miss Niemeyer. The afternoons will be devoted to recreation and athletics.

The low registration fee of \$1.50 admits to all sessions, including evening programs. Lodging and boarding are provided at the University at the low rate of \$1.50 per day. The registration for this year promises to be very large and reservation for rooms should be made immediately with Mr. Wm. T. Horton, registrar, Selingsgrove, Pa.

**SUCCESSFUL CLINIC**  
HELD AT DANVILLE

Continued from Page 1  
The next case was neurological in effect with a combined digastric hinculation. This patient had ninety odd thousand dollars in the office and an income of twelve million a year. She was the lady who had the voice in her breast. Her Sammy spoke to her daily.

Then followed a patient who claimed a minister had tried to break up his family. He heard radio messages daily, another who was doctoring for rheumatism who had two bugs in his ankle joint, one black and the other gray. Another lady with complete transformation of personality; another child twenty-one years old, yet only four years old mentally; another pathetic case of a man who had no power over his muscles, caused by faulty delivery at birth, or pressure of a physician's instrument causing a double hemorrhage of the brain.

Groups were brought in illustrating the effect of syphilis on mentality, how expressionless were their faces, then a second, Harry K. Thaw, who was a moral imbecile; another, with Huntington's Korea, resembling St. Vitus' dance, directly inherited.

A very sweet young girl was presented, as well as others, who had contracted the dope habit, and she had been completely restored.

After the clinic the men were led thru the men's ward and the ladies thru the women's ward.

The various departments were shown and the work of the patients placed on exhibit. The work of the hospital cannot be overestimated in value and is intensely fascinating to the individual interested in sociological work, for many of these cases are actually relieved and many discharged cured. There certainly can be no more vivid example of the old Biblical warning, "Visiting the iniquity of the fathers to the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate Me," and surely every one was markedly impressed with the need of living a pure and wholesome life, that the weave of the social fabric may not be impaired.

The students of Susquehanna are greatly indebted to the work of Dr. Pike, both in giving his lectures and conducting the clinic, for they are now prepared to early recognize mental defects and early affect treatment and possibly a cure.

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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXX

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1924

Number 32

## BACCALAUREATE SERMON PREACHED BY REV. FULLER BERGSTRESSER, D. D.

Dr. Bergstresser Delivered a Very Inspiring Sermon to the Graduating Class, Taking as His Theme "The School of Life"

Rev. Fuller Bergstresser, D. D., of Middletown, preached the annual Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday, June 8 in Trinity Church.

Education is stored up knowledge. It gives to the mind character and the ability to do things. It is not all acquired within academic halls, however. That is but preparation for a more complete course in the University of Hard Knocks. Here is given the real final test on a sound basis not possible in the college, and not for grades but for extent of usefulness. Success in this life-long examination comes thru working and fighting. Conquest is for the successful living; for the dead ineffectual. The meaning of life is education, where the grading is not subject to mistake. There are trials and disciplines to be borne out, they are stepping stones to success since they train the inhibitions in the proper channel. These trials should be fused into character, and the thoughts into the brain that it may stand the stress of present day life.

It is for those going out to keep the sunshine in their hearts and smile at the difficulties, to think of life as a school. Next to brains is good humor. Humor takes the sting out of many troubles. He who can't laugh is not put together right. He who won't is not to be trusted. Everyone is a beneficiary of every bit of trouble that comes and should "endure hardness as a good soldier." It is a conquest of why things are this and so. He who is not curious is stolid and dull. Things are as they are that the latent strength may be used. The present challenge to manhood is to peg away for the sake of that which

Concluded on Page 2

## Earl Thomas Made Baseball Captain

**DUE TO ABSENCE OF CAPTAIN ROGOWICZ A NEW BASEBALL CAPTAIN WAS ELECTED IN THE PERSON OF EARL THOMAS, WHO IS WELL FITTED FOR POSITION**

Due to the absence of Captain Rogowicz from the campus a new leader of baseball had to be elected to pilot the team thru the remainder of the season.

At a recent meeting of the letter men Earl Thomas, better known as "Tommy," Susquehanna's reliable third baseman, was elected to this position.

This honor bestowed upon "Tommy" is in gratitude to him for his hard and unceasing work on the diamond, and everyone feels certain that he will finish the season with a glorious record.

## OMEGA DELTA SIGMA GIRLS HELD DELIGHTFUL PARTY

Quite a delightful reception was given Friday evening, June 6 by the Omega Delta Sigma sorority, in the reception halls of Seibert Hall. The rooms were decorated in the colors of the sorority and was an achievement of decorative artistry. The evening was spent in various amusements. Several of the young men from the college with a few out of town friends entertained the sorority and its friends in a most delightful manner with their songs and music. Everyone was in his holiday mood and the hours soon slipped away and before it was known the time for parting had arrived. Unique refreshments were served during the course of the reception.

## Rev. G. W. Genszler Addressed Students

**FORMER RESIDENT OF SELINS GROVE ADDRESSED Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. AND FRIENDS ON SUNDAY EVENING ON THE SUBJECT OF "VISIONS"**

The Rev. Geo. W. Genszler, of Racine, Wis., delivered address to student body and friends.

Rev. Mr. Genszler stated that there were three green spots that remained in his life, that of his boyhood, of Selinsgrove, and of his present field of labors.

Does everyone realize the real significance of the pentecostal text? That in the latter days God would manifest Himself, and the young men shall see visions and the old men dream dreams.

So long as they see visions there is hope for them. When Greece was in swaddling clothes, Palestine was a vast waste and a veritable desert, then the old men dreamed dreams and the young men saw a vision, a vision of Jesus Christ triumphant to reclaim humanity.

There is a vast difference between visions and dreams, as vast as the difference between light and darkness. A vision of the steam engine was caught by a boy holding a spoon over a tea kettle. Franklin, the man who was always flying his kite, caught the vision of electricity that was stored in the clouds. David, with his harp, caught a vision of the Heavenly church where Christ reigned like a gentle shepherd. Elijah, the great prophet, saw the curtain of the past, thrown back and the terrible things that were to come pass with Christ leading the people to safety. Augustine, who had tasted the bitterness of sin, saw the great city of God coming down to wrath against which the gates

Concluded on Page 3

## Susquehanna Lost On Southern Trip

**LOST TO ALBRIGHT AND LEBANON VALLEY IN LAST GAMES AWAY FROM HOME. GAMES HARD FOUGHT THRUOUT, BUT SEEMED TO BE OFF DAYS**

The past week proved to be a disastrous one for Susquehanna's baseball aggregation, since games were lost to two old rivals, Albright and Lebanon Valley. The team was handicapped due to the absence of Captain Rogowicz and Bannon, but they played real baseball and performed in a very creditable manner. The first game was played at Myerstown and it proved to be the thriller of the season. Shortly after the start of the game things looked easy for Albright, since they scored two runs in the second inning and one in the third, thus obtaining a three run margin, which they clung to until the eighth inning. At the close of the sixth inning hostilities were called to a halt when rain poured down at a terrific clip. For a time it looked as if the Jupiter Pluvius was going to award a 3-0 shutout victory to the home team, but after a few minutes' respite, play was resumed. With the continuation of play, Susquehanna put up a game exhibition of fighting and scored two runs in the seventh inning, followed by two more in the eighth, giving the locals a one run advantage. This advantage was

Concluded on Page 4

## Today Is Alumni Day at Susquehanna

**MANY ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF SUSQUEHANNA RETURNED TO CAMPUS TODAY TO ENJOY AND DREAM OF THOSE FOND MEMORIES OF YESTERDAY**

Alumni Day, perhaps not as one celebrates Alumni Day in the fall, but nevertheless it is the day when many alumni and friends of Susquehanna come back to the dear old campus and dream and reminisce of the yesterdays.

This morning various classes held reunions. Wherever one would go about the campus he would find that cheery countenance with outstretched hand greeting someone else who had enjoyed earlier days at S. U. Some left the campus with baskets which looked as tho they were going to have a real picnic, and this they did.

This afternoon graduating exercises of the Theological Seminary were held in Trinity Lutheran Church. The commencement address was delivered by the Rev. O. Klehn, A. B., Stratford, Ontario, Canada.

This evening there will be a band concert by the City Band of Sunbury on the upper campus. At seven o'clock the Alumni public meeting will be held. Rev. Albert F. Klepfer, Rev. H. Concluded on Page 2

## Junior Class Presents Play

**THIS EVENING AT EIGHT-THIRTY THE CLASS OF 1925 WILL PRESENT "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" UNDER THE DIRECTION OF PROF. KEENER**

This evening at 8:30 the Junior class will present "The Taming of the Shrew," a comedy in five acts by William Shakespeare, in the Masonic Temple, under the direction of Prof. Nathan N. Keener.

The cast of characters includes Nathan N. Keener as Petruchio; George A. Martin as Baptista; Earl Thomas as Hortensio; Norman Benner as Grumio; Marvin Klick as Blomello; Marlin Bickle as the Music Master; Harland Fague as Pedro; Allen Gietz as the Tailor; George Bullock as Nathaniel; Helen Bullock as Katharine; Sara Brunkart as Bianca; Verda Long as Curtis, and Virginia Steiler, Catherine Beachley, Grace Smith, Margaret Spigelmeyer, Catherine Popeano and Isabelle Bolig.

## Bucknell Here This Afternoon

**SUSQUEHANNA CLOSING ITS BASEBALL SEASON THIS AFTERNOON WITH THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT WEEK GAME WITH BUCKNELL. GAME CALLED 3:30**

The local baseball season will come to a close this afternoon when the annual commencement week game with Bucknell will be played. In the recent game played at Lewisburg the locals suffered a 5-0 defeat, so they are out to even up the series. Coach Bowser expresses confidence in the ability of his charges to win the final game and will have his men primed for the fray. Both Hanner and Clark are in excellent shape to twist the best games of their college careers and either of them should hold the Bucknellians in check. In the game at Lewisburg Hanner held the home team to four hits and he is in even better shape at the present time. Clark's 11-3 victory over the fast Ursinus nine was very impressive and it is hoped that he will be able to repeat this. Captain Tarr will doubtless twirl for the visitors, so the game will likely resolve itself into a twirling duel.

## SIXTY-SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT CLOSES WITH GRADUATION TOMORROW

Rev. E. M. Morgan, A. M., of Tyrone, Will Deliver Address. First Five Honor Students Will Speak. Degrees Will be Conferred

## Prof. Creager Spoke to Y. M.

**ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA FRATERNITY CONDUCTED ENJOYABLE Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM. PROF. CREAGER TALKED ON "MAKING BEST CONTRIBUTIONS TO WORLD"**

On Tuesday evening, June third a meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. was successfully and pleasantly conducted by Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity. Special features of the program consisted principally of the rendition of several songs by a quartet composed of Messrs. Baird, Landis, Wagner and Keller, after which Prof. H. L. Creager, professor of Hebrew and Mathematics, spoke to the organization on the subject, "Making our Best Contributions to the World."

In choosing life's work it is well to consider that whatever line of work that one may choose, he must do so with the idea of accomplishing some good in the world. If one does this he will not only be living the spirit of present civilization, but will be living a most successful, happy and noble life.

But how is one to choose life's vocation in order to make the best contribution to the world? This is a puzzle to a very great majority of college men. Some college students find their life's work before coming to school, some find it in their Freshman year, some in their Sophomore year, some in their Junior, some in their Senior, while others never find it at all.

But in choosing life's work one must not only choose from what merely appeals to him, to merely project himself into a new task; but he must choose from what he is best fitted to do. Choosing in this way and having the stamina or will back of it to work hard for it, one is certain to be successful.

Concluded on Page 2

## New Leaders of Track Elected

**FLOYD ADAMS WAS ELECTED MANAGER AND "GENE" SLEIGLE CAPTAIN. BOTH MEN ARE VERY WELL FITTED FOR THEIR RESPECTIVE POSITIONS**

Floyd Adams was recently elected manager of the Susquehanna track squad for the coming year. The managership is a fitting reward for Adams, who has always been one of Susquehanna's hardest workers on the cinder path. With Floyd at the helm the track men will be well taken care of. "Gene" Sleigle was elected captain of the track team at a recent meeting of the present letter men. Altho "Gene" has two seasons of work remaining at Susquehanna his work of the past season was so outstanding that his team mates conferred the special honor of the position of captain upon him. He should prove to be a fine leader and Susquehanna is expecting much of him.

## MARRIAGE OF BRUCE DREESE ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Grace Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell, of Beaver Springs, and Mr. Bruce Drees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Drees, of McClure, on Sunday, June 1st.

Concluded on Page 3

Tomorrow closes Susquehanna's sixty-sixth annual commencement. At nine-thirty the graduating class will assemble on the President's lawn and proceed in academic procession to Trinity Lutheran Church. At ten o'clock College Commencement will be held in this church at which time the Rev. E. M. Morgan, A. B., A. M., pastor of the Lutheran Church at Tyrone, will deliver the Commencement address.

The honor students: Second honor, Alma Violet McCollough, Chicora; Ruth Irene Bond, Shamrock Station; Sara Marguerite Reichenbach, Sunbury; Lucy Kincaid Hanks, Indiana; third honor, John Campbell Coons, Willow Hill; Rachel Marie Brubaker, Port Trevorton; Bruce Miller Drees, McClure; Lottie Irene Brosius, Sunbury; Chester John Rogowicz, Glen Lyon; Hilda Bohner, Sunbury; Ira Wilson Kepner, Port Royal; Joseph Charles McLain, Hummel's Wharf. The first five of these will deliver orations.

Following this the degree of Master of Arts will be conferred upon Dorothy Elaine Allison, Selinsgrove; Evelyn Rose Allison, Selinsgrove; Claude Albert Buss, Feasterville; Rev. James Goss, West Milton; Rev. Jay Paul Harman, Bradrick; Rev. Vernon David Naugle, Berwick; Master of Science, Jacob Miller Spangler, Towanda.

Honorary degrees—Doctor of Divinity, Rev. G. W. Genszler, Racine, Wis.; Rev. O. C. D. Klehn, Stratford, Ont. Canada; Bachelor of Science, Frederik Zillesen, Sunbury.

At 12:30 the Alumni Dinner will be served in the College Dining Hall. Tickets may be secured at Seibert Hall porch at seventy-five cents.

## Juniors Won Inter Class Track Meet

**THE CLASS OF 1925 WON THE INTER-CLASS TRACK AND FIELD MEET WITH A TOTAL OF 46 POINTS. SOPHOMORE CLASS CLOSES WITH 45**

The final events of the class track and field meet were completed during the past week and as a result of them the Juniors carried off a sufficient number of points in order to nose out the Sophomores, their closest rivals, by the margin of a single point. The final tally was 46 for the Juniors and 45 for the Sophomores, the Seniors and Freshmen following with 20 and 14 points respectively.

## KAPPA DELTA PHI HOST AT PARTY

Saturday evening Kappa Delta Phi held its annual commencement party. Seibert Hall was transformed into a beautiful garden; wisteria and morning glories climbed over the fences and trellis roses and daisies were interspersed among the stately palms and ferns, beautiful yellow canaries perched among the branches of the trees. From a well, surrounded by moss covered stones the guests quenched their thirst. Toward the close of the evening the moon arose over the tree tops, flooding the garden with soft mellow light, and the ever watchful owl, from his lofty seat looked benignantly down upon the assembled guests as if to say, "Friends of Kappa Delta Phi, we are glad to have had you with us; our very best wishes go with you all, good night."

Coons—"Have you been visiting friends?"  
Shuman—"No, relatives."



## THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1924

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### THUS PASSETH '24

Once more the commencement season is with us; another year's work has been completed and again a number of young women and young men go forth into the greater experiences of lives active in useful work. Years have they spent in preparation for the fields into which they are now going and ere they pass out from the dear old halls of their alma mater they would express the feelings which naturally are felt at such a time.

Four years have built up associations and attachments which can never be forgotten or broken. As the years roll on these friendships will be renewed and constantly strengthened. The scenes and the recollections of the college activities will ever remain fresh in their memory.

The class of '24 lays no special claim to class superiority. It is nothing more than a group of average men and women who have caught visions of greater usefulness in the world thru education and have prepared themselves for it.

While preparing for the bigger things in life at Susquehanna the spirit of the institution has little by little impressed itself upon the lives of the class. By the suggestions of the instructors and by their own living examples the class has been shown that the real mission in life is service. Perhaps the impressions were not often shown in the everyday work, but now when the time has come to go into the world, when the curtain is about to fall on the preparatory stage, the true meaning of service dawns upon them. Life is no longer seen as a playground, but as a challenge to all the best within each individual.

The class of '24 goes to its commencement with no "Watch Our Dime" banner. It believes that success is not gained by shouting. If the work is well done there will be plenty of people to do the shouting for the class. The class knows not what powers lie latent within it. Only further experiences will bring them forth. All that the class asks is to be given a chance. They do not guarantee astounding success; only those would do that. But they ask that honest chances be given them. There will be failure, but with out a doubt, but that is not failure, for the disgrace lies not in failure, but in aiming too low. Ideals the class has, they may be too high, they may be too low and only time, in its flight thru the ages, will distinguish the two. But youth is the time for dreams and visions and this class does not ask exception to the usual charge of hopeless dreaming. Who knows but that the dreams hidden as dear treasures within the breasts of these young women and men may some day bear fruit—even to a hundred-fold.

So those who are older must be tolerant of the younger. The older ones have been taught by experience that many of the rosy hued dreams must

soon be abandoned for the more substantial realities. But youth will have its dreams regardless, so be tolerant, for if the dream of one member of the class is realized it will be worth the while.

To the under-graduate classes we pass on the torch of old Susquehanna's spirit. The work has been at times irksome, but thru it all we love our school and the memories which cluster around her by-ways. Soon the class of '24 will on the alumni roll. The college will go on without them, as they always have been able to do when a class went out from it, but yet the college will be richer without them. The institution has given the class its best training and now they go forth to show whether or not they will be worthy of it. The class will either reflect credit or dishonor on its alma mater. As the class feels now they are sure it will be credit and with the conviction to be a credit to the college they go forth firmly believing in their chosen motto "Labor Omnia Vincit."

Thus, from the halls of Susquehanna passes another class who, departing, turns and says:

"Farewell, your loss is but our gain, Farewell, we hope to meet again."

H. R. Middle-swarth, '24.

### COMMENCEMENT

That happy, yet sad time of the year has arrived, the gala week of Commencement. Why is it happy? Because some have achieved, have received their diplomas and are about to go out into new fields of endeavor trying to serve humanity. Why is it sad? Because those same ones who are entering new fields of work are leaving behind them some of their most cherished possessions, chief among these being their college days.

Commencement is the beginning of new things and the departing from the old. Some of the best days of a person's life are those spent in the classic halls of learning. They are enjoyed for their general development. It is while in college that the most lasting friendships are formed, friendships formed by pleasant associations while on the campus. These are friendships which will never be broken, but will become a part of one's life as he goes out to face the world. At commencement time the graduating class parts from these associations, these hard yet pleasant four years spent in college to go out and do still greater things than were ever done while in college.

For some, Commencement is an ending, but it should not be, it should be just what the word signifies. It is an ending inasmuch as they think that now they have completed their course, their work is over, all they have to do now is to sit down in some comfortable out of the way place and let the world serve them instead of them serving the world. Commencement should not be the end. It is the completion of a task, to be sure, but it is only the completion of one task in order to begin another. Commencement exercises consist of graduation not "quitting," as some call it. A person does not quit, he only graduates from one sphere of activity into another.

Let every member of the graduating class resolve that this Commencement shall be a graduation, not a "quitting," and that each one may go out from the halls of Susquehanna with a bigger and better conception of life, being more able to serve his fellowman.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON  
BY DR. BERGSTRESSER

Continued from Page 1

It is to be when school is out, and to tackle the job with courage. The one who studies and prepares today leads the van tomorrow. Make every occasion an event to be mastered, for the one willing to work and suffer and stick to it is the one who will get there. A mushroom may be developed over night, but it requires years to grow an oak. It is more noble to fight the elements as the oak than to cling close to the ground as the mushroom, so that the task is to grow as the oak. Opportunity often passes by because it is recognized as such. Success is ninety per cent sweat.

The thinkshop is the workshop of character. Don't let the camel's nose

into the tent door of thinking. Those who live above the fog of ordinary thinking are a blessing from God. Jesus Christ spells culture for the heart, education for the brain and proper care for the body. Faith anchored at the foot of the cross is the one sure hope of this life. Everyone should be a lampholder, since there is no one to stop the god of unrest except Christ. He wants everyone to be thinkers and builders.

This is a grand and awful age, The task is tremendous, the time short and the laborers few. Soon time will be gone. The chariot of time has no brakes. Soon will be the last autumn, the last springtime, the last semester, the last finals, and graduation in a shroud. There is no sheepskin but a starry crown in its place. At best life is short and must be crowned with true satisfaction justly earned, and those who get this satisfaction are those whose work in life is the most worthwhile.

PROFESSOR CREAHER  
SPOKE TO Y. M. C. A.

Continued from Page 1  
cessful.

It is his duty as a college student to teach the world what he can. This can be done by using his powers of initiative and leadership. To teach the world one must develop the divine power of creative thought, and impress his ideas upon someone else. This is the way that Jesus worked. Fathers and mothers who were deprived of special training are placing their hopes upon their sons and daughters to make great contributions to the world. In doing this everyone will find it to be the joy of living.

TODAY IS ALUMNI DAY  
DAY AT SUSQUEHANNA

Continued from Page 1  
C. Michaels and Rev. C. O. Frank will be included on this program.

At eight-thirty the Junior class will stage a Shakespearean play, "The Taming the Shrew," in the Masonic Temple.

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## CAMPUS ITEMS

Rothermel, '23, visited Campbell Coons over the week-end.

Arlie Swanger, principal of Luthersburg high school, visited friends over the week-end.

Harry Pittman was visited by friends over Saturday and Sunday.

Sisler preached at Yeagertown on Sunday.

Daggle preached at Snydertown.

John Spigelmeyer visited in Mifflinburg on Sunday.

Blair Harmon, professor in North Braddock high school, visited friends for commencement.

Miller spent Sunday at his home in Millersburg after the games with Albright and Lebanon Valley.

Norman Benner was a happy boy over the week-end. Why?

Floyd Adams entertained a visitor over the week-end.

Wm. Herbert Blough is entertaining his father and brother Roger.

George Townsend and Tom Weible, old grads from Johnstown, are visiting the campus over the commencement season.

Most of the boys have gone home to bring their autos for commencement.

Rev. Michaels, of Johnstown, was first seen on the campus on Monday.

Hauke visited his home over the week-end.

Steigle visited friends in Spring Mills Saturday and Sunday.

Milo Lecrone, after a visit to his home in Dallastown, has returned for commencement.

Raymond Briggs, who left school at the close of the first semester, is visiting the campus.

Drees, '24, spent his honeymoon in the western part of the State.

## SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Rev. and Mrs. Ulrich are visiting their daughter, Naomi, over commencement.

Miss Swope, of Altoona, has been visiting Helen Bullock.

Miss Nora Goff is a campus visitor during commencement.

Miss Olga Leese has been visiting the Long sisters.

Miss Mary Popeano has been a guest of her sister, Catherine.

Miss Ruth Baird is a guest of Betty Kaufman.

Miss Agnes Davis has been calling on friends at Seibert Hall.

Mr. McCollough visited his daughter Alma on Friday.

A friend of Norman Benner has been visiting Catherine at Seibert Hall.

Miss Anna Kline has been visiting Sara Brungart.

Miss Mary Beck and Miss Beatrice Rettinger were at Seibert Hall Saturday evening.

Miss Charlotte Fisher, of Newcastle, was at Seibert Hall Friday evening as a guest at the Omega Delta Sigma sorority party.

## MARRIAGE OF BRUCE DREESE ANNOUNCED

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Drees is a member of the graduating class of 1924 and has accepted a position as principal of Burnside high school.

The young couple has the best wishes of the many friends for an abundance of life's blessings.

## PHI BETA RHO HELD BANQUET

On Thursday evening, June 5, the Phi Beta Rho fraternity held its commencement banquet at Amity Hall Inn, Duncannon, Pa. The fraternity left the campus at 6:30 in the evening, arriving about 7:45 o'clock at "the end of a perfect drive." After arriving at Amity Hall all were seated around the fireplace to see who could play Peg in the Hole, a very old game which requires quite a bit of skill, but it did not take long for a few to learn the trick of the game. After a short time the members and their friends made their way to the grill, where awaited them a chicken and waffle dinner, where everyone did justice according to his capacity. Richard Goetz served as toastmaster, and when all had signified that they were satisfied with the dinner, he proceeded with an appropriate saying to each receiving a favor. It soon became time to depart for Selingrove, and all expressed that it was the most enjoyable evening spent for some time.

## ALUMNI NOTES

## HARRY SWEENEY, FORMERLY OF SUSQUEHANNA, RE-ELECTED

Harry F. Sweeney was recently re-elected by the Cross Creek district school board as coach and athletic director for the coming school term, beginning September 1.

Mr. Sweeney went to Follansbee, W. Va., a perfect stranger, but by his pleasing personality and general all-around ability as an athlete he quickly established himself in the hearts of all.

It was only thru his unceasing efforts in directing the athletics at Follansbee high school that the school was able to have formidable teams.

The football team had its goal line crossed only once during the season. The Tri-State championship tournament was won at Bethany. This spring one of the best baseball teams was developed under the capable coaching of Mr. Sweeney.

A versatile athlete he is, and his past success speaks very highly for the work which he will be able to do in the future.

## CHARLES H. STONG, GRADUATE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY, MARRIED

Miss Nellie Grayce Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grove, of Clarion, and Rev. Charles H. Stong, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stong, of Altoona, were united in marriage on Saturday, May 24, in the Grace Lutheran Church of Clarion, Pa. The Rev. Herman Stuemphle, pastor of the church, and who is also a Susquehanna alumnus, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Stuemphle, formerly Miss Helen Wolfe, of Altoona, cousin of the bride, attended as matron of honor.

Mrs. Stong is a graduate of the Altoona high school and has been employed in the P. R. R. offices at Altoona. Rev. Stong is a graduate of Susquehanna University and also of the Theological Seminary. He spent a part of his life in the Holy Land as a student in the Protestant College of Beirut, Syria. Rev. Stong was ordained last week by the Allegheny Synod of the United Lutheran Church at Clearfield, and has accepted a call to the Lutheran Church at Marysville, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. Stong will be at home to their many friends after June 1. The Susquehanna wishes for them much happiness.

## PROFESSOR BROWER HIGHLY HONORED

Word has just been received that Prof. G. A. Brower, who was formerly musical director at Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music, in 1914-1916, is now a member of the faculty of Springfield National Institute of Musical Art, Inc., Springfield, Mass. This is an artistic school and is said to be the only exclusive musical college in Western New England. Prof. Brower is teaching theory, composition and instrumentation at this school.

## HAROLD FISHER HONORED BY CHEMIST APPOINTMENT

Harold Fisher, an alumnus of Susquehanna and a son of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher, has been recently appointed assistant chemist in the Department of Agriculture at Harrisburg.

Mr. Fisher was graduated from Susquehanna University in 1920; the following year he took some post graduate work at the University. Since that time he has been assistant principal at Freeburg and during the past year he has been a member of the high school faculty at Millersburg.

He entered upon his new duties at Harrisburg on June 2. The Susquehanna and many friends join in wishing Mr. Fisher success in his new work.

## REV. S. H. KORNMAN CALLED TO NEW FIELD

Rev. S. H. Kornman, who was graduated from the Theological Seminary of Susquehanna University in 1922, and who is now pastor of New Bloomfield Lutheran Church, has accepted a call to become pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Washington, where he will take charge July 15.

## REV. G. W. GENSZLER ADDRESSED STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1

of hell could not prevail. Luther's vision of a great church as the salt of the earth struck the people from the rocks of despotism.

There are visions and dreams of diseased ad inordinate bodies that lure us onward. Caesar had such visions. Nietzsche, the disease philosopher, who said that Christianity was detrimental to the advancement of the world and that might made right, the vision that the world has caught and used.

When one thinks of the twenty millions of new-made graves and the millions of little children under-nourished, dying and crying for bread, bread, and their dying mothers cannot furnish it, sometimes the visions are the result of a diseased imagination. There are the Dowsytes, Mormons and the Eddylites, who lead men by the beautiful imaginary ideals away from the reasonable things of life, thus they are dividing the church into modernists and fundamentalists. The real vision is the vision that comes from God thru the teaching of His word and proclaiming Him as the King of Kings, Lord of Lords, who has offered Himself up a living sacrifice. This everyone has caught up from his mother's knee when he was taught to say,

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray Thee Lord my soul to keep."

Visions have been a source of inspiration and discontentment in life with one who sees great visions. Discontentment is the best thing in the world some people say. Paul, who suffered many things in order to gain Christ, said that "contentment with Godliness is gain." "I battle not as one who fights the air." And again, "I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

If one is satisfied with the laurels that he has won today they may fit only for his funeral wreath tomorrow. It's contentment that has been the curse of the past. It was contentment that made the Teapot Dom scandal possible. Those are the things that are breaking down not the state but the character. One should not be contented as long as men and women are neglecting the principles of God. Nine out of every ten men began at the very bottom, perhaps on father's farm, as Henry Ford, plowing, saw before him a vision of the future Ford car. Joseph as lord of his master's house said, "How can I commit this sin." One must immortalize his visions, make them come true. To have caught the vision early in life enables one

to live it. The good visions should be made a reality in life, so that in the end God will say "Well done thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things I will make thee ruler over many."

## INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION OFFERS COURSE IN ART AND ARCHITECTURE

An intercollegiate travel-course in the fine and applied arts, designed to supplement resident college courses in the history of art and architecture, will be carried out in Europe this summer under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. The following colleges and art schools are represented in the membership of the Arts Travel Course thus far: Cornell University, Syracuse University, Connecticut College, Smith College, Wellesley College, Vassar College, Johns Hopkins University, Williams College, Kansas State College, Adelphi College, Randolph-Macon College, Milwaukee-Downer College, Pratt Institute, Teachers College, Columbia University, Hunter College, University of Delaware, Yale University and Haverford College.

Instruction, consisting of lectures and field work, will be given thruout the trip in the history of painting, architecture, and landscape design. The faculty consists of Miss Edith R. Abbot of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Professor Albert C. Phelps, of the Cornell University College of Architecture; Professor Edward Lawson, first Fellow in Landscape Architecture at the American Academy in Rome, and Miss Helene L. Jacot, of Packer Collegiate Institute.

The Arts travel-course will begin with the sailing of the "Carmania" from New York on July 5th. Members will visit London, Cambridge, Ely, The Hague, Haarlem, Brussels, Bruges, Ghent, Paris, Chartres, Avignon, Nice, Genoa, Rome, Perugia, Assisi, Florence, Venice, Verona, Milan and Lucerne.

Two colleges have announced that they will grant academic credit to their students for work done by them as members of the travel-course. It is expected that other colleges will take similar action shortly.

Information regarding conditions of membership, etc., may be secured from Irwin Smith, the Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York.

An epitaph recently seen in a cemetery: Beneath this stone my wife doth lie, She's now at rest and so am I.

## CUNARD LINE CUTS OCEAN FARES IN HALF BY UNIQUE ARRANGEMENT FOR STUDENTS

The Cunard Line on June 21st will inaugurate a series of special summer sailings to Europe which will provide round trip passage at \$170 per person. The entire third cabin accommodation will be reserved for the exclusive use of tourists, college students and graduates, teachers, writers, artists and such other people of refinement as are anxious to avail themselves of the opportunity of economical travel or study abroad.

There will be three of these outgoing sailings, the second on the "Mauretania" on July 2nd and the third on the "Lancastria" on July 3rd. There will be similar arrangements for passage homeward, the "Berenbaria" on August 23rd and the "Saxonia" on September 6th, being two of the sailing dates already fixed.

The idea of these cheap excursions is to fill the great demand for an economical way of going abroad this summer. It is planned to keep them solely for the use of residents of America. There will be numerous two-berth state rooms, and no more than three passengers will be carried in any room. Particular pains will be taken to make sure that there will be no unconvivial travelers in any room, either going abroad or returning.

The Cunard Line states that these excursions are planned to appeal to those people who heretofore have considered a trip abroad as beyond their means.

## EXCHANGE NOTES

Some coeds at the University of Maine hit upon a new scheme to gain points toward their numerals. In two months time they have taken upon themselves the task of hiking eighty miles. University of Maine has nothing over the Susquehanna girls.

Visitors at Lafayette College in the future will find more than merely the proverbial latch string hanging out to greet them, according to the plans of an organization which has been formed for that purpose on the college campus. This new organization is modeled after similar organizations at Dartmouth, Penn State and Hamilton colleges. The purpose is to see that visitors to the college are properly received and entertained during their stay on the college campus.

"Spig"—"Say, Koch, is that the sun or the moon in the sky?" Koch—"How should I know, I am a stranger here."

## HUNGRY?

Meet and eat at the "Nickel Inn," lunch, 324 Market street or at the "Nicklette" lunch, 448 1/2 Market Street, Sunbury. Sandwiches with Piccalilli dressing, Ham and Cheese, Beans, Pastries, Coffee, Milk, etc. Cannot be beat for 5 cents each.

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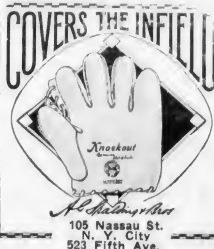
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**SUSQUEHANNA LOST**  
ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Continued from Page 1  
held until two men had been retired in the ninth inning when two singles and an error permitted Albright to score two runs.

"Next" Hanner pitched another wonderful game and should have returned victorious. His control was perfect as he did not issue a single pass and managed to keep the home team hits well scattered. Pohle, in his varsity debut, caught an excellent game, while Miller and Jones shone brilliantly at second base and center field respectively. The rest of the team played good ball, but could not manage to carry off the victory.

The Lebanon Valley game on Saturday was also lost by a large margin. In this contest Susquehanna held the off day of the season, while Lebanon Valley was enjoying her gala day of the year. In the early innings the Annville boys assumed a big lead, but hard work on the part of the locals held them in check during the latter stages of the game.

Lineup for the Albright game:

	Albright					
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gazull, ss	5	1	0	1	2	1
Miller, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hartzell, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kengle, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Leinbach, lb	4	0	2	8	0	0
Raffy, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hollenbaugh, c	4	1	2	12	0	0
Yost, p	4	0	2	0	2	0

Totals .....39 5 11 27 5 1

Susquehanna						
	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Bolig, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Miller, 2b	4	1	0	1	1	1
Bowser, lb	4	0	2	13	2	1
Thomas, 3b	3	1	1	2	4	2
Gelnett, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kurtz, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Slegle, cfrf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Jones, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pohle, c	4	0	0	3	3	0
Hanner, p	4	1	2	0	2	0

Totals .....34 4 7 26 15 4  
Earned runs—Albright 3, Susquehanna 3; two base hits—Raffy, Hollenbaugh, Jones; three base hits—Raffy; struck out—by Hanner 3 (by Yost 12; base on balls—off Yost, 1.

**NEW MEMBERS OF BOARD**

President Aikens has announced the election of these new members of the board of directors of Susquehanna University: Roscoe C. North, president of the First National Bank of Selinsgrove; Sterling R. Decker, Montgomery, and Rev. L. Stoy Spangler, of Newport. Decker and Spangler are the successors to their late fathers.

**JOKES**

Deacon Brown repeatedly heard his parson use the word "phenomenon" in his sermons, so one evening he asked him, "Pahson, what am de meanin' of dat word, phenomenon, yo' all use so often in your sermons?" "Deacon, if yo' look out de windah an' see a cow, dat ain't no phenomenon. If yo' look out again an' see a bird sittin' on a thistle, dat ain't no phenomenon. But if yo' look out de windah an' see a cow a sittin' on a thistle an' singin' lak a bird, dat am a phenomenon."

Frick—"How did that that fellow get out on first base?"  
"Mac"—"He sacrificed."  
Frick—"Poor fellow, did he get hurt much?"

First Man—"Are you the man I saw in New Orleans?"  
Second Man—"No, I was never there."

First Man—"Neither was I, it must have been two other fellows."

Coach Bowser—"Are you a Susquehanna booster?"  
Lutz—"Sure, why?"  
Bowser—"Kick some of these kids off the players' bench."

Sharp—"How did Thomas win the class debate?"

Flat—"When he was thru debating and found that he was alone in the room, the would-be orator recalled this to mind: 'He wins who sticks to the end.'"

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